The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Max. 77 — Min. 54

VOL. CI—No. 253 | SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1972 | PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

Mike Ferraro Day . . .
Story on Page 17

Pledges Fine Arts Bill Signing in Colony, if Elected

McGovern Just Relaxes in Woodstock

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK

Sen. George S. McGovern has pledged to sponsor a fine arts bill, if elected, and would sign the same in Woodstock.

The pledge came during McGovern's weekend of "quiet, rest and relaxation" at the home of the Belmont Towbins on Zena Road, Woodstock. The Democratic nominee was accompanied by his wife, Eleanor.

The question was posed to McGovern by Hollywood film writer Howard Koch on behalf of this writer during a party late Saturday afternoon. The question was "do you favor more governmental support of the arts?"

McGovern answered:

"Of course, I am going to sponsor a fine arts bill, and what could be more logical than signing it in Woodstock. And if you wish, I'll put it in writing."

The only other guests at the long, low, pink-and-white Zena residence — surrounded by acres of well manicured lawn and deep woods — were the Henry Kimmelmans. Kimmelman is national finance chairman-treasurer of the McGovern campaign, one of his largest contributors and a New York and Caribbean real estate operator.

Towbin, long-time Woodstock resident and patron of the arts, is a Wall Street investment banker, who has also given many thousands of dollars so far to the McGovern campaign. He made headlines late last May when he wrote a "Dear George" letter to McGovern questioning his "redistribution of income" program and other business and economic views. McGovern's long answer to Towbin's letter provided the text of an advertisement in The Wall Street Journal, in which he suggested that media coverage of his economic views had been "incomplete and wrong."

News of McGovern's arrival in Woodstock preceded him by almost a full day. But Towbin and Kimmelman, who arrived far in advance of the senator, made it quite clear — in pleasant but emphatic terms — that the nominee was "coming to have a happy weekend of absolute rest." There would be no official campaigning, public appearances, press conferences or interviews, they insisted.

"The senator has been working very hard, is pretty tired, needs some relaxation, wants a very quiet weekend of rest — and we're trying to make it just that," said Kimmelman and Towbin.

The two carloads of Secret Service agents who arrived at the Towbin home more than an hour prior to McGovern's appearance, also made it quite clear — in pleasant but immovably insistent terms — that local reporters and photographers would have no opportunity to meet with the nominee.

And that's the way it went.

Working out of the large Towbin garage off to the front of the home — which had been converted into a security headquarters complete with cots and color television — Secret Service men patrolled the grounds and blocked the long, semi-circular driveway with a human barricade.

When the presidential nominee and an eight-car caravan arrived here from New York City at 9:25 p.m. Friday in pitch blackness unmarred by moon or street lights, agents stoically stood their ground. The local press got only a quick glimpse of George and Eleanor McGovern as they stepped from their car and quickly disappeared into the house, after front yard greetings by Towbin and his wife, Phoebe.

Other carloads of agents in the caravan blocked further access and the international press corps pool in the other autos snapped only a few brief photos outside before being herded back into their cars and whisked off to the Holiday Inn in Kingston.

Through Saturday morning and afternoon, agents again patrolled the grounds and blocked the end of the driveway with parked cars. No one came or went, making it increasingly apparent that McGovern's secluded retreat was indeed a brief "holiday" vacation. Still, the 28 members of the press at the Holiday Inn persisted in their belief there would be "some news" out of Woodstock.

But when Dick Doherty, chief press man for McGovern and author of "Madigan" and a dozen other novels, briefed them at 12:30 p.m. at the Inn's poolside, they took the rest of the day off.

Said Doherty: "Today will be a quiet day of tennis and swimming (there's a pool and courts on the Woodstock property) with no political activity in the comfortable country home of the Towbins."

Doherty said the McGoverns and their press following would leave Ulster County early this morning by car and bus for Newburgh, to board a plane for Washington, where the senator is scheduled for a TV interview this afternoon.

Doherty was asked why McGovern would be indulging in "unprecedented campaigning during the Republican Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., when traditionally candidates have taken that week off." His reply: "We don't believe in laying low under any circumstances."

That was further verified when McGovern took time out from his weekend of rest between 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday to meet with "a few" local friends of the Towbins, (all long-time, staunch supporters of and workers for the senator) at a "very small party."

Just a half hour before that event, Kimmelman visited McGovern headquarters on Woodstock's Tinker Street to tell an assemblage there that "campaign finances will be a major issue for the senator if we are to retire Nixon to the San Clemente Club in '72." To win, he said, "We expect 40 million people will vote for McGovern, and we need only a million of them to contribute $25 each to raise $25 million dollars and assure our financial success."

And what did Woodstock's average man in the street think about the whole thing? That it was "great" to have McGovern visiting the art colony and that Belmont Towbin was a shoo-in for a Cabinet post if the senator from South Dakota's Black Hills should win the presidency in November.



DICK DOHERTY HANDLES MC'S PRESS CONFERENCE
(Freeman photo by Powell)

43 Strikes Over North and South

Heaviest Air Raids of War

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

SAIGON — U.S. Air Force B52 bombers threw their heaviest one-day punch of the war in 43 strikes over North and South Vietnam Saturday as tank-led Communist troops mauled a government paratrooper company near Quang Tri.

About 120 of the swept-wing Stratofortresses dumped an average of more than two tons of bombs a minute in attacks that ranged from the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam to North Vietnam's panhandle. Each of the eight-engine jets, which normally attack in flights of three planes each, is capable of carrying 30 tons of bombs.

The U.S. command said a record 13 missions were flown over the north and 30 more strikes hit targets in South Vietnam during the 24 hours ending at noon Saturday.

No strikes were coser than 180 miles to the Hanoi-Haiphong area in North Vietnam, the command said.

A command spokesman said the previous high number of B52 strikes was 36 missions flown last July 4. Never before had more than nine missions been flown over North Vietnam.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu urged in a radio broadcast Friday that the United States keep up the bombing pressure against North Vietnam. Thieu said the bombing halt in 1968, which he argued against, resulted in "700 North Vietnamese tanks and 15 divisions concentrated against South Vietnam."

Speaking during a tour of recently recovered regions in Binh Dinh Province, Thieu warned his people to prepare for a political struggle against the Communists. When they failed on the battlefront they would do their best to overthrow the government by political means, he said.

The 3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry ended the U.S. infantry's combat role in Vietnam with a stand-down ceremony at Da Nang. There still are more than 40,000 U.S. troops in the country, including advisors with South Vietnamese units.

More than 100 elite South Vietnamese paratroopers were killed or wounded in defeating the tank-led Communist assault as they protected the left flank of the drive to recapture Quang Tri City.

The casualties suffered in the two-pronged attack on company elements three and four miles southwest of Quang Tri marked one of the largest South Vietnamese losses since the start of their counteroffensive June 28.

A spokesman for the Saigon command said 22 Communists were killed in the battle. He said no paratroopers were killed in the battle closest to Quang Tri and casualties in the other fight were unknown.

A U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane carrying 38 passengers and a crew estimated at six crashed Saturday after sustaining engine trouble at takeoff from Soc Trang air base, 90 miles southwest of Saigon. The U.S. command said six Americans and seven Vietnamese were killed, and five Americans and an undetermined number of Vietnamese were injured.

At Da Nang, a small U.S. Army OV1 observation plane also crashed on takeoff, killing one crewman and injuring the other, the command said.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nominee Lashes 'Fright Mongers'

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern accused President Nixon Saturday of assigning his top foreign policy and military advisors "fright monger" roles in the political campaign this fall to scare the voters into voting Republican.

The Associated Press, meanwhile, in New York City, reported that McGovern won the Liberal party nomination on Saturday, as expected. The minor party, the AP said, which is operated only in New York State and has always backed the Democratic presidential nominee, provided 311,000 votes for Hubert H. Humphrey in the 1968 election. Humphrey won the state by about 370,000 votes.

McGovern interrupted a weekend of rest and relaxation at a country estate near here to issue a statement calling on Nixon to "make your own defense of your continued costly involvement in the Vietnam War..."

The Democratic presidential candidate charged that Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird "have obviously been given the assignment of chief fright mongers this autumn. And that is always the main workload in a Nixon campaign.

In recent days Rogers has rebutted Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver's charge that Nixon muffed peace opportunities in 1969 and has accused former Attorney General Ramsay Clark of making "contemptible" statements on Radio Hanoi during a visit to North Vietnam. The Defense Department has issued a massive rebuttal to McGovern's plan to cut $30 billion out of the defense budget by 1975.

Peace Opportunity . . . Controversy Continues . . . Story Page 2

"Roger's reference yesterday to Radio Hanoi is beneath the dignity of his office and smacks of the divisive innuendos of the old, old Nixon. Americans can disagree on the wisdom of Nixon's continued heavy involvement in Vietnam without threatening the underlying unity of this country or questioning the patriotism of Nixon's political opposition," McGovern said.

"I respectfully urge Rogers and Laird to have the good sense to respect the dignified, noncampaign roles firmly established by the individuals who have preceded them in these high offices," McGovern said.

McGovern also cited published reports that Henry A. Kissinger, the President's advisor on national security affairs, "has been assigned to help hustle campaign contributions for the Nixon campaign..."

"Don't let yourself be used that way—don't contrive to which part of a select luncheon or dinner you take part in, then slip out while an appeal is made for political funds," he advised Kissinger.

McGovern's aides disclosed here that the candidate would break sharply with political precedent next week and campaign hard and publicly for the presidency during the Republican National Convention.

Admittedly running as a far-behind underdog, McGovern figured he could not afford the luxury of three days of idleness during the televised GOP meeting and saw a chance to divert some of the attention from President Nixon to himself.

We'll get our minute or two on the nightly news shows. The nets (networks) will have to cover us," a McGovern aide said.

According to the candidate's schedule, McGovern planned to make news that would legitimately warrant front page attention. He will confer at the LBJ ranch in Texas with former President Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, on Aug. 22, the day President Nixon will be renominated.

And he also scheduled an address in Chicago to the American Legion Convention Aug. 23, the day Nixon will deliver his renomination acceptance speech.

Saugerties Farm Raided Again

By MORT LAFFIN
Assistant City Editor

SAUGERTIES

A strike force made up of FBI men, Treasury Agents and State Police from the Hurley barracks, with Senior BCI officer Michael Lisman, in charge, descended once again on the Blue Mountain Manor Horse Farm on the Blue Mountain Road Saturday and arrested Alphonse (Allie Boy) Persico on a warrant issued by the magistrate of the Southern District of New York, Manhattan office.

The warrant stated that Persico allegedly received a firearm shipped in interstate commerce (mail). The attack force also had a warrant for one Jerry Langella, on a similar charge. It was later learned that Langella, not at the farm, would surrender in Brooklyn.

Persico was taken before U.S. Magistrate John B. Garrity, in Poughkeepsie later in the day. Garrity released Persico in his own recognizance because the alleged mafia war chieftain is currently out on personal bond, $5,000, on a charge of making a false statement in an application for a loan at the Kings County Lafayette Trust Company. Bail had been set by U.S. Magistrate Vincent Catoggio on April 27 in Brooklyn. Persico is reportedly awaiting grand jury action on the loan fraud charge.

In releasing Persico Garrity said, "inasmuch as he (Persico) is already out on bail on another charge, I am releasing him in his own recognizance to appear in U.S. District Court in Foley Square when ordered to do so."

Persico, according to FBI agents, is not allowed to carry firearms, having served 17 years for what agents termed a "gangland-style slaying" in New York City in 1951.

Alcohol, Tax and Firearms Treasury agents were called in because the mail was allegedly involved.

FBI agents said that the attack force was quite large because they were also carrying warrants for Joey Yacovelli and Carmine (Sonny Pinto) DiBiase, wanted for questioning in the April slaying of reputed mobster Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo in a restaurant in Manhattan's "Little Italy" section.

According to the FBI, only Alphonse' brother, Teddy, was in attendance with him at the Ulster-area farm. Agents stated that there was no warrant out for the brother.

On April 24 of this year, FBI and BCI agents raided the farm and arrested Persico on the bank charge. Four others, including Langella, were also arrested on various charges.

The farm is reportedly owned by Carmine (The Snake) Persico, Allie Boy's brother. However, records at the Ulster County clerk's office note that the farm is owned by one Alvin Green, as yet unknown. Thirty-six adjoining acres are reportedly owned by "Allie Boy." Carmine is now serving a sentence of 14 years for hijacking. He is in a federal institution in Marion, Ill.

The Persicos, Carmine and Alphonse, are reported to be high-ranking members of the alleged mafia family of Joseph Columbo Sr. Columbo, organizer of Camp Unity in Rosendale, run by the Italian Civil Rights League, was shot and critically wounded during an American-Italian rally in New York City in 1971.

Gallo was questioned in the shooting of Columbo and released. Local police and FBI agents stated that the Columbo gang had been using the farm to hideout after the Gallo slaying.

County Fair Windup Today

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

New attendance records were in the offing at the Ulster County Fairgrounds on this the closing day of the three-day annual event.

This was the comment of Douglass Bartow, fair manager, who based his predictions on the number of cars parked in the fairground's parking area. Bartow said there were about 150 more cars in the area on Friday, meaning something more than 500 additional persons on the grounds on Libertyville Road.

"We don't keep attendance records," Bartow pointed out, but added "we compile parking figures and these so far indicate that we'll have a new attendance record by closing time today at the conclusion of the last event scheduled to start at 5 o'clock."

The weather for this fair has been only pretty good, but the attendance has been excellent. Today's forecast is much the same as yesterday's and Friday's; partly cloudy, with temperatures in the 70's.

Today's program runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The day opens with open class horse judging and dog obedience judging, both at 8 a.m. The large art show being presented this year will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dairy showmanship will be at 12:30 p.m., the 4-H Dress Revue will be at 2 p.m., and the awards presentation at 2:30 p.m. The Parade of Champions will be held at 5 p.m., closing the fair.

Also scheduled for today is another Greased P.C.C. The initials are flexible.-Friday they stood for Greased Pole Climbing Contest. Saturday they stood for Greased Pig Catching Contest. Bartow refused to say what they would stand for today.

Saturday's contest drew a crowd of about 200. The pig, transported to his snow fence several games of skill, arena in a Mill Dam Farms of Accord truck, was Vaselined and turned loose to get his bearings.

The pig's bearing established, Bartow turned loose the youngsters. The rules were strict: no landing on top of the pig, no trapping against the snow fence, no holds other than a leg grip allowed.

The pig was young and nimble, and gave an excellent account of himself before young hands gripped his hind legs, and a winner was declared.

An elephant, a camel, and ponies were giving rides to kids. They will be back today, as part of the Commeford and Shea entourage, which also includes a large "petting zoo."

The fair also has mechanical rides for all degrees of bravery, exhibits of all varieties, plenty to eat (corn was an especially big seller Saturday), and

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	11
Bridge	C-9
Builders Page	C-8
Classifieds	25-26-27
Crossword	C-9
Editorials, Columns	5-6-7
It's in the Stars	C-9
Obituaries	8
Sports	17-18-19-20-21
Stock Market	23
Teen Page	C-7
Tempo	T 1-12
Travel Page	C-6
TV Listings	Almanac
Weather	2
Woman's Pages	C 1-5



IT'S OFF AND RUNNING
(Freeman photo by Powell)

Published daily, except Saturday. Second Class Postage paid at Kingston, N. Y.

Ulster Master Plan...Public Hearing Monday

By JON POWERS

TOWN OF ULSTER

The Town of Ulster Planning Board will present its Master Development Plan for the township at a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in Lake Katrine.

The wide ranging, and occasionally critical, document was prepared by the planning firm of Manuel S. Emanuel Associates, Inc., in conjunction with the Town Planning Board. It includes findings and recommendations on all major facets of the township's growth, economy, natural resources and community services.

The growth prospects of the Town of Ulster in future years occupied a major portion of the study. The need for the regulation of growth was emphasized.

On the topic of population, the report said: "The growth will overwhelm the existing facilities unless planning is begun now for expansion so that adequate services and facilities are available in the future." The report added, "Growth should be encouraged and accommodated within the context of a preconceived development policy which will assure that such growth can be provided with essential services and that the environments created therein will have a lasting beneficial effect upon the appearance and attractiveness of the town."

Concern was also expressed in the report on the effect rapid growth will have on the town's economy. The report recommends that new industries and businesses ". . . be regulated so that they provide jobs and services in a manner that is an asset to the town and not detrimental to the environment."

Highway facilities were also cited in the report. It was recommended that the conflict between local roads and regional roads (such as Routes 9W, 32 and 209) be resolved "in order to accommodate future development."

According to the report, improvement in "community facilities" in the Town of Ulster will have to be improved to cope with the expected growth. For instance, the report noted that, "Since most of the school district's schools are overcrowded, old facilities must be expanded or new facilities built."

The report also found that, ". . . the Town's recreation acreage is far short of planning standards."

In terms of fire and police protection, the report found that "The fire protection system is adequate for present needs, although it does not meet technical requirements for water pressure, supply and service area size." The report also recommends that police protection be expanded to meet future needs.

The planning report strongly recommended new, larger and centralized town office facilities. Proposals to erect a new Town Hall have twice been defeated by voters in referendums in 1968 and 1970.

Among the future development policies outlined in the report, it was noted that "Every effort should be made to preserve the town's extensive natural resources which to date have served as an essential backdrop or buffer in relation to the more developed areas of the town. In particular, the Esopus Creek with its adjacent flood plain and the foothills of the Catskill Mountain Range should be preserved as valuable natural amenities."

The report also mentions sand and rock quarrying operations in the township: "It is the opinion of the Planning Board that limited mining operations under strict controls with regard to pollution and depth of excavation could be permitted in this area, and that the land should be capable of being reused for active, light industrial purposes after the mining operations cease."

It was also recommended that studies be undertaken to locate and utilize adequate landfill and sewage disposal facilities.

All of the findings of the planning firm will be presented and explained in detail at Monday's public hearing. Members of the Planning Board will be in attendance. It is expected, too, that Town Board members will attend the meeting. The public may question or discuss any aspect of the Master Plan with town officials at that time.



DISCUSS PLOT ON NIXON — James W. Rayhill (R) of the U.S. Attorney's office in New York discloses at news conference how a presidential assassination attempt was foiled after the alleged perpetrator of the plot, Andrew B. Topping, 27, of New York City, paid a secret service agent $1,000 in down payment to carry out the act some time next week. Topping was arrested and arraigned and held in $500,000 bail. Looking on is Asst. U.S. Atty. William B. Gray. (UPI Telephoto)

'The Peace' Controversy Rages

By United Press International

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell emerged from his self-imposed political exile Saturday to accuse Ramsey Clark of "outrageous conduct" and demand that Democratic nominee George S. McGovern repudiate him.

Mitchell, who resigned as President Nixon's campaign manager under pressure from his wife, Martha, said in a statement that McGovern had said more than a year ago that Clark would be "perfect" as a successor to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

"What a travesty: to replace the great J. Edgar Hoover, foremost adversary of domestic subversion for half a century, with a man who has allowed himself to be manipulated by a Communist regime that has upon its hands the blood of 55,000 American servicemen," said Mitchell.

Clark, who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's attorney general, is on a two-week tour of North Vietnam and has been quoted almost daily by Hanoi Radio as criticizing Nixon's bombing campaign.

In a broadcast Saturday, Clark was reported to have attacked again the "massive inhumane bombing of cities, villages, churches, schools, hospitals, dikes, sluices, canals, the very water system which supports the culture and the life of this country." He also said he met with U. S. prisoners of war and that they were being treated well.

Mitchell said McGovern, who reportedly supported Clark for the FBI post in an Oct. 3, 1971 interview with the Miami Herald, "has an obligation to repudiate publicly the outrageous conduct of his senior adviser, fulltime supporter and prospective FBI director." Failure to do so, he said, "can only be construed as an endorsement of what Mr. Clark has done."

Further, he said, Clark owes the American people "a public apology and full explanation for his unprecedented and reprehensible behavior" as a former cabinet member.

Former ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance, who led the U. S. negotiating team in Paris until Nixon was inaugurated, issued a statement saying in part:

"The new administration should have set a negotiated peace as its first goal. Instead it took as its first task the forging of a closer bond with President (Nguyen Van) Thieu. This meant nullifying the opportunity for a negotiated solution since compromise would inevitably have eliminated Thieu's power."

A McGovern spokesman said the South Dakota senator would visit former President Johnson at his Texas ranch within the next two weeks, at Johnson's invitation, to "talk and get the President's advice on the campaign and on Texas."

Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a Johnson protege and former Texas governor, has said he acted with Johnson's knowledge in organizing a "Democrats for Nixon" campaign with the active support of some leading pro-Johnson Democrats.

Wage, Price Controls... Politicos Trade Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans and Democrats traded charges Saturday on the success of the year-old wage and price controls. President Nixon called it an "impressive" performance while Sen. George S. McGovern's campaign staff said the administration had fumbled its own economic game plan.

Tuesday marks the anniversary of the nation's first experiment with wage-price controls in peacetime and the two major candidates for the White House issued analyses to mark the occasion.

No one argued that the economy is in much better shape than on Aug. 15, 1971, when Nixon clamped on his comprehensive domestic and international economic reforms. The debate instead was over how much of the success was due to the controls and whether they have been fair to business and worker alike.

In an introduction to the mid-year report of his Council of Economic Advisers (CEA), Nixon said the record of the controls had been "impressive" and added: "The American people can congratulate themselves on their performance in the past year and are increasingly enjoying the tangible benefits of what they and their government have done together."

In a published rebuttal, McGovern's staff conceded the administration could take credit for a "mini-recovery ... as long as it takes the blame for the mini-recession which it had previously engineered."

It compared the present state of the economy with a man who finds a lost wallet with the money gone but the identification still intact. "At least he got his driver's license back. But he would rather not have lost it in the first place."

The Democratic presidential contender's statement said the administration had pursued a deliberate policy of unemployment in an effort to lick inflation. It said the Price Commission had been overgenerous in granting price increases to big business and that the consumers would soon feel the effects of rising wholesale food prices.

CEA Chairman Herbert Stein admitted that retail food prices are likely to climb higher for the rest of the summer but that the over-all trend of prices would be sharply down by the end of the year.

However, in a briefing for financial reporters Thursday, for publication Saturday night, Stein said this should not detract from the successful aspects of the controls. Inflation and unemployment are down from a year ago and more Americans are working than ever before, he said.

Moreover, "there has been no massive confrontation with labor, there has been no wave of great strikes, no widespread violation of the rules. There has been general acceptance of the system ..."

In answer to a question, Stein said it was "extremely unlikely that the controls would be abolished before Nov. 7 (election day)". He added later "there is no decision about either the time or the manner in which the controls will end."

GOP Platform...Monday

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A covert struggle between right-and left-wing Republicans for control of the party in 1976, when President Nixon steps down, will surface in GOP Platform and Rules Committee hearings starting here Monday.

The friction probably won't be permitted to mar the three-day show of televised unity and harmony with which the national convention, starting one week later, performs its 1972 business of renominating Nixon and adopting a Nixon-style platform.

Accusations, however, have been leveled and denied that the platform committee's agenda is rigged against anti-war witnesses and in favor of the White House.

And right-wing GOP forces launched an offensive to block rule changes that would open up the 1976 convention to more women, blacks and young people.

Some conservatives alleged privately that the proposed party reforms are a timebomb set to wreck the presidential chances of Vice President Spiro Agnew four years hence.

But liberals say they fear for the future of the GOP if it fails to open its doors to the deprived, the dissenters and the disenchanted as the Democrats did in cross-country platform hearings this summer and in a drastically reorganized convention format.

Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan complained to newsmen that most spokesmen for civil rights, peace in Vietnam and the viewpoints of young people would be unable to appear before the full 108-member GOP Platform Committee.

John J. Rhodes, platform chairman, said that the witness list, when completed, will refute Riegle's accusations.

GOP spokesman said they expected to complete the platform draft on Saturday and release it next weekend in at least two installments—one on foreign policy, presumably, and the other on domestic affairs.

News Briefs

Slain by Mistake

NAIROBI (UPI)—A mob stoned a man to death in the mistaken belief he was trying to assassinate Kenya President Jomo Kenyatta, the government said Saturday.

Both the government-controlled Kenya News Agency and police denied there was any assassination attempt in the incident Friday at Njoro, 100 miles north of Nairobi.

Reports from the scene said two men made a knife attack on the 82-year-old Kenyatta during ceremonies opening a new extension of Egerton Agricultural College and that the president's bodyguards opened fire, killing three persons.

But the news agency said, "A deranged person attempted to wedge his way through and sit next to the president.

'Spy' Has Easy Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army intelligence agent assigned to test security at the Pentagon's super-secret Defense Intelligence Agency roamed through guarded offices, stole secret documents, planted electronic listening devices and even operated the agency's main computers.

His relative ease in penetrating some of the most heavily protected offices in the Washington area using only homemade credentials caused considerable embarrassment within the Pentagon. Last week a series of security lectures were held for nearly all 4,000 DIA employes—civilian and military—whose job it is to gather and disseminate intelligence information to the armed forces.



For Period Ending 7 P.M., EST Today

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast throughout the Rockies and part of the Northern Plains region. Showers and thunderstorms are also predicted from the Gulf region extending through the Ohio and Tennessee Valley, parts of the Great Lakes including portions of the Middle Atlantic States and Florida. No significant change in temperature from the previous day. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 85, Boston 86, Chicago 86, Cleveland 85, Dallas 95, Denver 91, Duluth 81, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 92, Little Rock 94, Los Angeles 78, Miami 89, Minneapolis 91, New Orleans 90, New York 87, Phoenix 99, San Francisco 71, Seattle 72, St. Louis 91, Washington 87.

The Weather

SUNDAY, AUG. 13, 1972

Sun rises at 6 a.m.; sun sets at 8:01 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:
Eastern Southern Tier:
Mohawk Valley:
Catskill Region:
Upper Hudson Valley:

Partly sunny today. High in the mid 70s to near 80. Fair tonight. Low in the mid 50s to near 60. Mostly sunny followed by increasing cloudiness Monday. High in the mid 70s to low 80s.

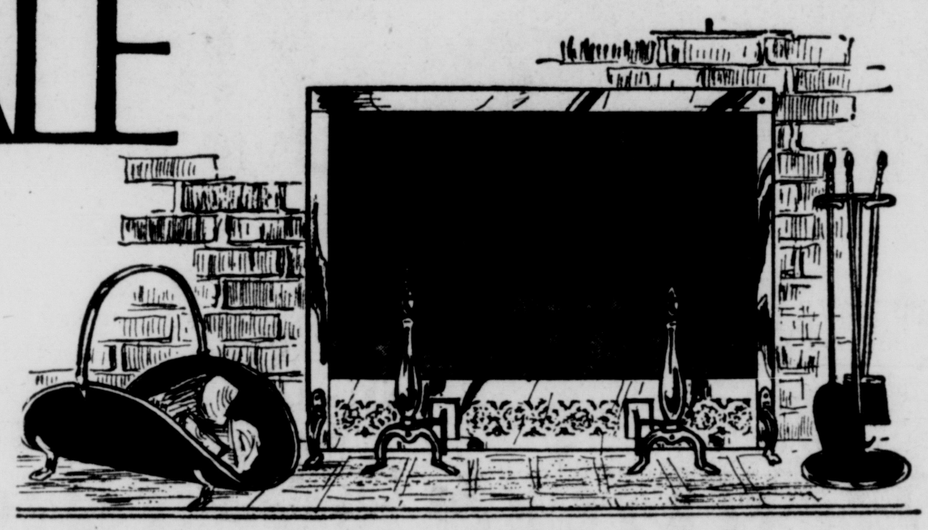
MILLSTREAM SCHOOL

384-6404 West Park, N. Y.

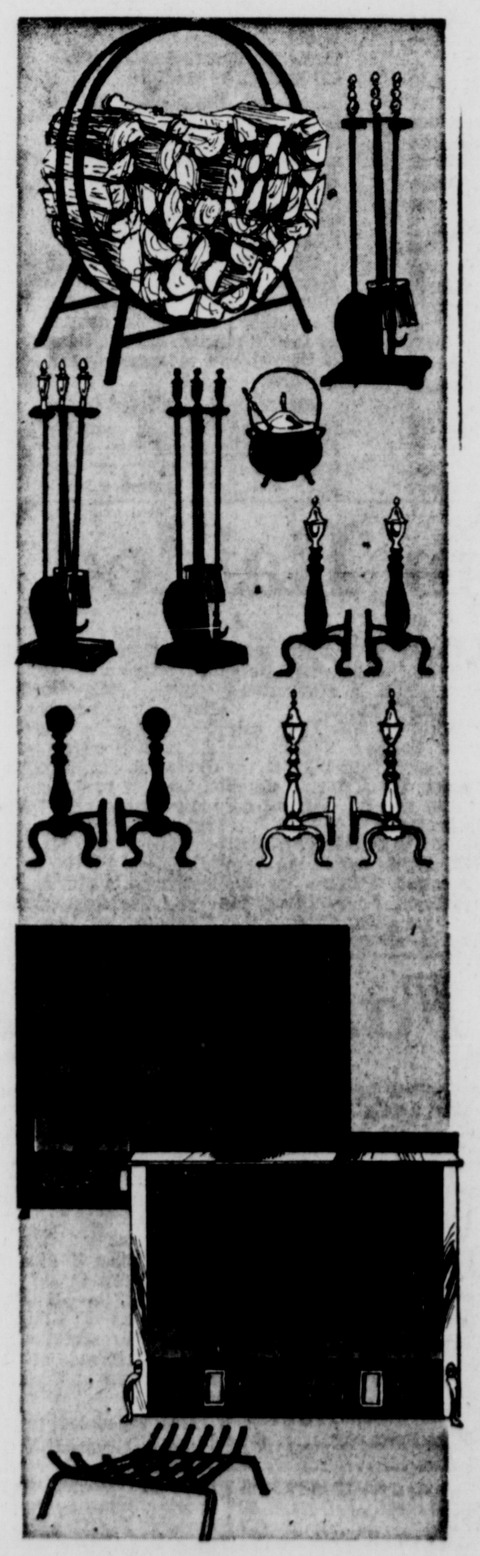
Emphasizing Special Education. For children with learning disabilities and perceptual adjustment problems. Co-ed ages 5 through 14. A non-profit residential and day school providing remedial tutorial programs in small non-competitive classes.

Write: Box 176, West Park, N. Y. 12493

SUMMER home SALE



all items available after 12 noon Monday



save 25% to 40% on hearthware by puritan

puritan gives you the ultimate in fireplace furnishings . . . the perfect accessories to decorate hearth and home in the gracious manner. choose from gleaming brass or black.

solid brass ensemble

complements any hearth with its classic design and gleaming good looks.

	sale
2025 brass fireset, 26" with rectangular brush. reg. $22	14.99
1211 brass urn and irons, 15½" high. reg. $22	14.99
3111 brass pull chain screen, black mesh curtains. 38"w.x31"h. reg. $36	24.99
black & brass basket holds extra wood. reg. $18	10.99
cordwood crib, functional black log loop, holds approx. ⅛ cord of wood, 41" dia. reg. 19.95	10.99
black & brass firelighter with torch, 4½"x5". reg. $12	10.99

decorator firesets

	sale
2316 black & brass, large rectangular base. reg. $15	9.99
2173 antique brass and black set, cast rail base. reg. $34	19.99
2030 cast iron handles, 27" high. reg. $15	9.99

andirons many designs

	sale
1082 black cast iron, brass urn tops, 19". reg $18	12.99
1100 satin black ball 17" heavy cast iron andirons. reg. $19	12.99
1113 antique brass 20" andirons. reg. $32	19.99

attractive firescreens

	sale
3140 satin black pull chain screen, black curtains, 38"x31". reg. $30	14.99
4273 hooded pull chain screen, antique black and brass combination. reg. $44	29.99
20" steel bar wood-burning grates. reg. 6.99	3.99

fireplace shop

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston 331-6500

Shop WALLACE'S Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m. For phone orders dial 331-6500

34 Distinct Varieties of Mosquitoes in Ulster

KINGSTON

To a person bitten by one a mosquito may be just a mosquito, but there are 34 distinct varieties of the pesky insect operating in Ulster County.

This is one of the facts brought to light by Ulster County's pilot program in mosquito control, operating full speed and already making inroads on the mosquito population.

Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago released details of the program recently, basing his information on a preliminary report filed by Frank L. Miller, mosquito control foreman.

To combat mosquitoes effectively, it is necessary to know their life forms, breeding places, habits, ecology, and environmental requirements. The survey phase of the program includes trapping and identifying adult mosquitoes, each species of which has preferences in breeding places, breeding times, egg laying, foods, and flight patterns.

Other facets of the four-pronged program to control the disease-carrying insects include mapping, abatement procedures, and evaluation of the program's effectiveness.

Two men from the Temporary Manpower Council and $3,000 worth of materials supplied by the county are doing the work under Miller. Their back pack spray equipment uses a gasoline powered mist blower to spread a highly refined mineral oil to kill larvae. The oil, similar to baby oil, is the best weapon against the larvae and decomposes within 24 hours without killing anything but mosquitoes, Miller said.

"The short breeding cycle of the mosquito makes it imperative for us to spray quickly and control them before they spread out," Miller said in explaining why the crew doesn't have time to make formal requests for permission to spray certain areas.

He pointed out that the mosquito problem involves more than simple bites. Mosquitoes carry such killers as malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever, and the encephalitic family of diseases, the last of which is the most serious locally.

He said that animal surveys this year have found that 30 per cent of all migrating birds tested were carrying antibodies of encephalitic diseases, which are spread from bird to bird by mosquitoes.

"This is about six times the normal incidence," Miller said. "We can't kill all our birds, so we have to control the diseases by controlling the mosquito population."

Areas where the larvae are found are treated with chemicals or oil and the sites are rechecked periodically. When there is a recurrence, the area is treated again.

Miller said that about 8,000 acres had been treated in Kingston and the two towns, some of them as much as four or five times.

Liquid and granular methoxychlor is also being used for larvaciding operations in the test area, sprayed from back pack equipment. Miller stressed that only 1.2 ounces of methoxychlor is used per acre. The chemical serves as a nerve poison to the mosquito.

A light trap program is being conducted in conjunction with the abatement program to enable crews to identify the various species of mosquitoes found in specific areas and to check on recurrence of over-population.

A power larvaciding unit mounted on a four-wheel drive unit, now permits the crew to treat larger areas than were reached with the back pack units. The crew also used a portable fogger spraying Vapona, an ecologically safe mist that kills only mosquitoes and does not harm so-called "trout flies."

The mosquito abatement program, operated under the Ulster County Department of Health, has already tested 350 sites and has treated 250 of these by larvaciding, Miller said. Most sites have had at least three treatments.

"Mosquitoes are small but their disease carrying capacities are large," Miller said. "They are dangerous antagonists."

Miller said he has a sure guide to the program's effectiveness in holding down the mosquito population.

"I've only had one complaint about mosquitoes from the areas we have treated," he explained. "We've had numerous complaints from other places."



CAPTURING MOSQUITOES, LARVAE IN WATER

(Freeman Photos by Kruh)



SPRAYING TO CONTROL LARVAE



LAUNCHING ATTACK ON ENEMY



the jackets of '72

jackets . . . the key to a fashion-right look! the newest shapes for you . . . the leader . . . the individualist! put-to-gethers that let you interpret your own lifestyle . . . jackets that are sleek, sophisticated, classic, casual of homey. create your lifestyle '72 now.

corduroy waist-short jacket, quilted insert bodice, red, blue or dusty pink. sizes 5-13 ..... $20

matching corduroy 10-button trouser pants with flare leg. red, blue or dusty pink, sizes 5-13. $17

velvet notched collar blazer, 3 button style, navy, hunter, wine, brown. sizes 5-13. $38

coordinating trousers, sizes 5-13 .... $17

junior sportswear

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston 331-6500

SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M., SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. FOR PHONE ORDERS DIAL 331-6500

Bishop-Elect Mahoney

Kingston Native...New Post

By JEAN F. DOLAN

NEW YORK

His motto is the measure and the messge of the man.

Kingston-born, James P. Mahoney, vicar general of the Archdiocese of New York will be ordained as auxiliary bishop to His Eminence Terence Cardinal Cooke, Sept. 15 at St. Patrick's Cathedral. His Episcopal motto is "To Be Rich in Faith" and all who know him find it most indicative of the priest who will be principal administrator of the vast archdiocese.

"Personally overwhelmed" at the recent announcement of his designation as auxiliary to Cardinal Cooke, Bishop-elect Mahoney still had a few moments in his busy schedule to discuss his connections with Ulster County in warm words, expressing the hope that he would be able to visit the area in the near future.

Bishop-elect Mahoney is indeed a native of Kingston having been born at Benedictine Hospital, Aug. 16, 1925. However, his time of residence was a brief two weeks before the family returned to New York City. He attended St. Jerome's and Blessed Sacrament elementary schools in the Bronx and Cathedral Prep in New York City. In 1947, he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers and was ordained a priest in 1951 by the late Francis Cardinal Spellman at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Although he never was assigned to a Mid-Hudson area parish, Bishop-elect Mahoney fondly remembers 10 summers as waterfront director at St. Agnes Camp, New Paltz. While on the summer assignment, he resided at St. John's rectory in West Hurley.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mahoney. His father, now deceased was deputy collector of customs. His mother resides in Parkchester, the Bronx.

The new Bishop was formerly Dean of Discipline and teacher of English at Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx and was later procurator of the Archdiocese's major seminary, St. Joseph's in Yonkers. While at the seminary, he was director of the Pastoral Life Conferences for the clergy and initiated courses of study at the seminary for the religious in the area.

In 1964, he was designated a Papal Chamberlain by Pope Paul VI and in 1968 was appointed vice-chancellor of the Archdiocese by Cardinal Cooke. As vice chancellor, he served as chairman of the elected Priests' Personnel Board, a committee designed to study the needs of personnel-deployment in the Archdiocese and to make recommendations for assignments.

Through these assignments and his later appointment vicar general, chief executive officer of the Archdiocese, Bishop-elect Mahoney has an unusually wide acquaintance with priests in New York. He has been termed one of the most popular priests in the Archdiocese and his fellow clergy lauded the appointment as auxiliary bishop.

In keeping with tradition, Bishop-elect Mahoney has been named titular bishop of Ipagro, a small town near Seville. Auxiliary bishops who by definition are not bishops of a place in the United States are given the title of bishop of an ancient See no longer active as a diocese.

Bishop-elect Mahoney said at the time of his appointment, "It provides the opportunity to be of service, along with my fellow priests, to the people of the Archdiocese of New York. It is because of God's help that I have been able to be of service in the past and it is with reliance on his help that I look forward to this new office."

The motto, To Be Rich in Faith, is in daily application.



CARDINAL TERENCE COOKE (L), BISHOP-ELECT MAHONEY (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Fourth Walking Tour On August 17

KINGSTON

The Fourth Walking Tour of the season in the historic Stockade area of uptown Kingston will start 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The walking tour will conduct guests through the area of Kingston which was the first capital of New York State. Architectural and historic sites and structures will be highlighted. Kingston has the distinction of being one of two cities in New York State with an existing Stockade area.

Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein is coordinator of the walking tours. Old Dutch Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Senate House, Senate House Museum and Friends of Historic Kingston cooperate in presenting the tours on a monthly basis during the summer. The Friends of Historic Kingston also provide illustrated literature and public information concerning the Stockade Walking Tours.

A special Kingston Fall Festival in October will climax the season. An all-day celebration, involving many groups and events will focus on the historic, business and cultural interests of Kingston and the area.

Per Capita Aid . . . Towns and Villages

ALBANY

A total of $306,165.75 has been distributed to Ulster County towns and villages in quarterly per capita state aid payments.

Announcement of the distribution was made today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt who noted that per capita aid may be used for any general municipal purpose, unlike other state aid which is granted for a specific purpose such as education, highways or health.

This payment is allocated to the local units of government on a per capita basis. The payment formula for all units of government except counties has two parts, a basic minimum, and an adjustment factor to compensate for deficiencies in local property taxes. The formula for the following minimum annual payments per municipal resident is: town-wide — $3.55, village — $3.60, and town-outside village — $2.05. With the exception of town-wide, these minimums are increased by five cents per capita for each $100 by which a municipality's per capita full valuation is less than $8,000.

The county formula is an amount equal to the population of the county multiplied by 65 cents plus an increase of 5 cents of each $100 or part thereof in which the county average of full value and personal income per capita is less than $8,000.

FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

MONEY SAVERS for Monday thru Sunday

1-lb. RYE BREAD Reg. 45c ..... 36¢ ea
JELLY DONUTS, Reg. $1.20 doz. ..... doz. 96¢
DANISH BUTTER RING, Reg. 69c ..... 55¢ ea

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY
201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0503
PLAZA BAKE SHOP
Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-4732

KINGSTON PLAZA
Back to School BONANZA
BEGINS
Wed., Aug. 16
Watch Daily Freeman Tab On Aug. 16
Over $2,000 in Gifts & Prizes GIVEN AWAY FREE
Sat., Aug. 19th
No Obligation— Just Register in Plaza Stores
KINGSTON PLAZA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

PRE-SEASON
MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR
LAY-AWAY BUYS
A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION UNTIL OCTOBER 6TH



20% Off
ALL LADIES WINTER COATS
- Beautiful fur trims
- Dressy & casual suedes and leathers
- Ski type jackets
- Pant coats in wools and
- Fabulous fake furs

In all the exciting new styles for '72!

Come in today, a small deposit will hold your purchase until Oct. 6.

FOR CENTURY 2 CONVENIENCE, JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"!

Furs labeled for accuracy of artistic and assorted furs. *Color added

you'll like WARDS

1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30

HENDON POOLS
SUMMER SALE STARTS NOW!



ACT NOW! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY GUARANTEED! INSTALLED IN 3 DAYS!

GO ALUMINUM!

HENDON'S MAINTENANCE-FREE ALUMINUM ON-GROUND 16'x32' SWIM AREA POOL WITH SUN DECK . . . NOW REDUCED A FULL $500 DURING THIS SALE!

$500 OFF!
OFF OUR REGULAR LOW 1972 SELLING PRICE DURING THIS SALE!

- 20'x42' OD
- Depths available 3½' to 7½'
- Professional Filtering System
- Safety Fence, Ladders, Swim Ladder
- Baked Acrylic Finish
- Huge Sun Patio Deck

Proportional Savings on All Hendon Pools During This Sale! Available On-Ground, Semi-in-Ground & Including In-Ground!

All Showrooms Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. • Weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
CALL OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST SHOWROOM TODAY!
CALLS TAKEN 24 HOURS INCLUDING SUNDAY • COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED



620 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N. Y.
(914) 339-3700

328 RTE. 9W
NEW WINDSOR, (Newburgh) N.Y.
(914) 565-7800

268 RTE. 59
NANUET, N. Y.
(914) 623-6660

Showrooms Throughout New York, New Jersey & Co..
©Copyright 1972

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Gallo's Appointments... Voice From Hall

ITEM: Alderman-at-Large Gallo names committees on reapportionment and charter revision. In the old days they used to refer to people like Don Quick, chairman of reapportionment and Jack Finch, chairman of charter revision as "the king's men." (We're talking about the real old days). The kings men were usually a small group of trusted advisors/helpers to the monarch who could be counted on to carry out important tasks, efficiently and quietly. A modern day analogy might be the Nixon-Kissinger relationship.

Gallo's appointment of Finch and Quick, therefore, is a good indicator that the Koenig administration (remember, Gallo is the other half of "the team") intends to have a strong voice in what those committees produce. And it is also an indication that the administration wants action from those committees, at least reapportionment. The "king" does not assign his "men" to trivial tasks.

REAPPORTIONMENT — The overriding truism here can be best expresed in that ancient political axiom which says, "do unto others as you would have them do unto you, only, do it first." Thus, "gerrymandering" is considered kosher among politicians. To be sure, the gerrymanderee will scream bloody murder against the gerrymanderer, but it's all part of the game.

Gerrymandering, which history traces back to 1814 when Massachusetts Governor Elbridge GERRY hacked up a district so it allegedly resembled the trail of a sala-MANDER, can usually serve two purposes, politically.

First, you can create "safe" districts for your own candidates by creating districts with more of your enrollees than theirs. Hopefully, your enrollees will keep the faith.

City Beat



By HUGH REYNOLDS

Freeman City Hall Reporter

Secondly, it's a nifty way to reward troublesome office holders in both your own party and theirs. As an example, Pete Mancuso, the 11th Ward Democrat, and Ed Norton, his neighbor in the 12th, aren't exactly what you might call "buddies" with the mayor, although Pete has been doing better lately. Put Pete and Ed in the same ward and someone's got to go.

On the Republican side, Brian Smith, the Third Ward minority leader, and Bernie Sims, the 13th Ward representative, have jammed thorns in the administration's sensitive sides on more than one occasion. Two more for the see-saw.

Of course, there are limitations in the gerrymander game. The Democrats can raise merry hell with the Republicans but they'll have to be a bit careful with their own team. After all, it still has to pass the Council. And that takes seven votes.

CHARTER REVISION — Even though Jack Finch qualifies as one of "the king's men" (we don't ever recall Finch voting against a major administration program), he is still the best choice, in our opinion, to head the Charter Revision Committee.

Finch, as they say, is a "good study," able to marshall facts and opinions and come out with some reasonable proposals. His work on the new city flag and seal is an example of that ability.

The question is whether the administration is really serious about charter revision or whether it intends only to feed the public some idealistic pap.

Eight months ago, Mayor Koenig called for charter revision, specifically, increasing the term of office for mayor from two years to four years. Alderman-at-Large Bob Gallo could have named a committee the next day to work on that proposal, unlike reapportionment where he had to wait for the final figures and maps to come in. The delay is perhaps indicative. Perhaps not. At least they've got a good man working on it if it is to be worked on.

* * * *

AND THE BEAT GOES ON — Ed Norton's raising of "conflict of interest" questions on the mayor's appointment of Leon Miller, to replace John Hogan on the Civil Service Commission, may have been the straw that broke the camel's back. Ed seems to have drawn the ire of several of his fellow (Democratic) aldermen on that one.

They are sore because, they say, Ed had the whole thing carefully explained to him in caucus by Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein, but still brought it up on the Council floor where the news media happily gobbled it up. Apparently some of the boys feel that public appointments are private matters.

Norton, of course, could care less about Leon Miller; it's Jack Hogan he's defending, albeit somewhat obtusely. Hogan, in tandem with his wife Rose, form a good part of the Norton campaign team in the 11th Ward.

Still, in principle, Norton has a point. And although no one in our government seems to agree with him, at least publicly, a recentl ruling by the New York City Board of Ethics is germaine.

The following editorial appeared in the New York Daily News on Aug. 8 . . . "The city Board of Ethics has ruled that thousands of unpaid officials serving on community planning boards, local school boards, municipal agencies and the like, cannot do business with the city. It was, we believe, the only safe and sound decision the board could make.

"That is not to say," the editorial continued, "we doubt the honesty of the people affected, most of whom serve out of selfless public spirit. But it is wise to remove even the temptation of turning their connections into profit via consultant fees and municipal contracts."

The Gallup Poll

Most Oppose Unconditional Amnesty for Evaders

By George Gallup

Copyright, 1972, Field Enterprise, Inc.

PRINCETON, N.J.

Although a majority of Americans (60 per cent) are opposed to unconditional amnesty for men who have left the country to avoid the draft, more than a third of the persons interviewed (36 per cent) think these men should be allowed to return without any penalty being imposed.

Among those interviewed who represent contemporaries of the men who have left the country — the 18 to 24 year olds — opinion is evenly divided on this highly sensitive issue. Among older groups, however, opinion is 2-1 in opposition to granting amnesty.

Amnesty could be a politically important issue in this presidential election year. The President, who has the power to grant amnesty by provision of the Constitution, is currently opposed to doing so. However, Sen. George McGovern Democratic presidential nominee, takes a more liberal stance on the question.

Women display more leniency regarding amnesty than do men, although a majority think those who have left the country to avoid the draft should be given some form of penalty.

In fact, in all major population groups — with the exception of 18 to 24 years olds — majority opposition is found to granting amnesty without penalty.

While political affiliation is a factor in the way people vote on the issue — Democrats are slightly more in favor of amnesty — the differences are not great. Seven in ten Republicans (71 per cent) and six in ten Democrats (59 per cent) take a hard line on draft evaders.

Easterners are the most liberal in their views, with only a slight majority (53 per cent) saying they oppose amnesty.

Views of WW II Veterans

Among those opposed to granting amnesty is a Black machine operator who served in World War II: "When you get the benefits of being a citizen of a country, you should have to serve it."

Another opposed is a 30-year-old receptionist from Norwich Conn. "Something should be done to punish them. You can't just break the law and get away with it. When you run away from responsibility, you have to pay for it."

'Takes Courage to Leave

In favor of granting amnesty is a young male office worker from California: "The war is unnecessary and unjust — people don't believe in the war — it takes courage to go against it and leave the country."

Also in favor is a factory worker, who remarked: "Those young men who have left the U.S. have suffered enough. I know of one "dj" (disc jockey) who went to Canada and found that draft dodgers couldn't get jobs there and couldn't even find shelter. They have no families and no life at all — only fear."

'A Mockery of Those Who Fought'

The views held by many of those opposed to amnesty is typified by the comment of a 28-year-old accountant from the west coast: "Letting them return without some penalty would be a mockery of those men who fought in Vietnam and either died or were maimed." locations across the nation during the period June 23-26.

A 40-year-old man who works in a motel restaurant is outspoken in his criticism of those who have left the country: "They're all mentally disabled. We're better off without them. They have been offered service in the reserves but they reject it as foolish. America—love it or leave it."

A 40-year-old priest favors amnesty, offering the brief comment: "They're our children so we should let them come home.'

Draft Resisters Can Be Jailed for 5 Years

It is estimated that there are between 70,000 and 100,000 U.S. draft dodgers and deserters, including those in exile in Canada. If convicted, draft resisters can go to jail for as long as five years and be fined up to $10,000.

Amnesty would grant full restoration of civil rights, including the right to vote, for those who violated the federal law.

The Question and Results

To determine the public's attitudes about the amnesty issue, the Gallup Poll asked a representative cross-section of the voting age population: "Do you think young men who have left the United States to avoid the draft should or should not be allowed to return to this country without some form of punishment?" A total of 1554 persons were personally interviewed in more than 300 scientifically selected sampling

The national results and the findings by key population groups follow:

Grant Amnesty Should No	Should %	Not %	Opin. %
NATIONAL	36	60	4
Men	31	66	3
Women	40	55	5
Under 30 yrs.	47	51	2
30-49 yrs.	32	65	3
50 & over	31	64	5
Republicans	26	71	3
Democrats	37	59	4
Independents	41	55	4
East	43	53	4
Midwest	34	63	3
South	33	64	3
West	34	63	3

JAY-VEE RUG CO.
OF RT. 28, KINGSTON



ANNOUNCES
a
MID-SUMMER
CONTRACTORS SALE
Special Discount Offered
to All New Home Builders
and Building Contractors

DISCOUNT PRICES ON
ANY
CARPET PURCHASED NOW
THROUGH SEPT. 1

Remember, Sale Is Limited to New Homes and New Commercial Buildings Only

PHONE 338-0806 — Today for additional information or shop at home service

JAY-VEE RUG CO.
RT. 28, KINGSTON

"We Don't Meet the Competition — We Make It!"

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

SAVE $3!

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTS GIVE YOU A BRIGHT NEW HOME AT YOUR OLD ADDRESS

A 7.99 EXTERIOR LATEX
Gives your home tough protection and beauty. Applies easily; dries in 30 minutes to a flat finish. Resists mildew, blistering, peeling. Soap, water clean-up. 15 colors.

B 7.99 INTERIOR LATEX
Guaranteed to cover any color in one coat! Make your wall come alive in vivid color. Dries in 30 minutes to a flat finish. Easy soap and water clean-up. 15 decorator colors.

C 7.99 EXTERIOR OIL BASE
Provides long-wearing protection! Specially formulated to withstand smoke, smog and industrial fumes. 15 colors, 2 whites.



YOUR CHOICE "CHARGE IT" 4.99 Gal.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

you'll like WARDS 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON • 338-5020

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 5 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 5 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 90 cents per week.
By mail per year, $43.52; Six months, $22.00.
Three months, $11.31; One month, $3.77.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Uptown 331-0832
New Paltz 255-5253 Rhinebeck 876-2121

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

221

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 13, 1972

Freeman Editorials

Cleaner Air, Dirtier Water

The nation's headway in cleaner air is balanced by a condition of dirtier water. In the sum, that is the gist of a report by the Council of Environmental Quality presented by President Nixon.

To improve the environment over the next decade, the council said it would cost $287.1 billion, from $10 billion the first year to $33.3 million the tenth. The most expensive items would be $106.4 billion for air pollution and $87.3 billion for water pollution. The rest would go for broader attacks of solid waste disposal, noise pollution, radiation and land reclamation.

While environmental quality is quite a new problem, it has burst out suddenly, not only in this country but in industrial nations throughout the world. We are shocked by such astronomical figures required to restore the cleanliness of the environment, but if we are to have a healthy and invigorating atmosphere we had better get used to the idea that it will cost us a lot of money.

However, does it need to cost that much? What about the government's organizing a new environmental engineer corps to handle the problem?

Just as the Army Corps of Engineers takes care of rivers and harbors, so the Environmental Engineers can take care of the air, water and noise pollution. It wouldn't cost so much, and it would put to work many displaced by the airspace industry. Try that, Council Chairman Russell E. Train.

For that money, he can organize a Manhattan Project" attack that will clear the air, the water and the atmosphere and still have a lot left.

No Tax Rise

Frustrated in getting equal time on the television networks to answer Senator McGovern's attack on President Nixon's economics, Clark MacGregor, the chief of the campaign to reelect the President, had some encouraging things to say for the taxpayer.

President Nixon has no intention of asking for an income tax increase if he's reelected, MacGregor said. He added that an increase in federal income taxes will be avoided in fiscal 1973 and 1974 by pruning wasteful programs. And, he said, the administration is reviewing possible curbs on corporation profits.

MacGregor acknowledged the rise in food prices, but accused McGovern of ignoring a decline in the over-all rate of inflation, from the high which Nixon inherited from the Johnson administration. It dropped from 5.5 per cent to 3.5 per cent.

On unemployment, which MacGregor admitted had dropped only to 5.5 per cent, he said that, despite the return of more than 500,000 GIs from Vietnam, employment has reached the all-time record of 84 million Americans.

This is the first official exchange in the campaign. It promises to be an informative and hard-fought contest.

STOPPED TEACHING AT 94—William Moore, probably this country's first black tennis pro, celebrated his 100th birthday last week at Cape May, N. J. Howard University's oldest alumni, he stopped teaching tennis at the age of 94 when "bad hearing affected my timing." His career refutes the idea that tennis is too strenuous after 40.

SAFE, COMFORTABLE CAB—The commission supervising taxicabs in New York is prodding Detroit auto makers to build a safer, more comfortable cab. Riders would have less trouble getting in and out, have less chance of banging their knees or bumping their heads and would not have to swelter on hot days. We'd all benefit everywhere.

Jack Anderson Says

Hanoi Getting War Supplies



WASHINGTON — The blockade of Haiphong harbor, according to the latest intelligence reports, has failed to stop the steady flow of supplies into North Vietnam.

Aerial photos show that heavy shipments are rolling across China without any appreciable backup at the border. This means the supplies are pouring into North Vietnam through the existing network of roads, trails and rail lines.

Oil from China is also being pumped through a new, jungle-hidden pipeline into the Hanoi area. Enough oil is coming through apparently to enable Hanoi to get along with fuel rationing.

Captured documents also indicate that the North Vietnamese troops at the front have an ample stockpile of arms, ammunition, food and fuel. These supplies had already been moved into position, reportedly, before Haiphong harbor was mined.

Financial Secrets

Banks are supposed to protect the financial secrets of their customers. If the FBI wants to snoop into the accounts of a suspect, however, the bankers usually fall all over themselves in their eagerness to cooperate.

For the record, the bankers say they don't release financial information to government gumshoes without a subpoena. Dozens of FBI files in our possession, however, tell a different story.

An FBI memo about baby doctor Benjamin Spock, for example, states that, on December 12, 1967, he received a $500 check from the "Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee."

A subsequent notation warns that "the above check information cannot be made public except in the usual proceedings following the issuance of a subpoena duces tecum . . .

"The person to be subpoenaed in this matter is Miss Sara T. Malloy, senior vice president, Amalgamated Bank of New York, 11-15 Union Square, New York, New York."

Miss Malloy refused to discuss the matter with us, but the bank's executive vice president, Nicholas Agnets, insisted it was Amalgamated's "policy to get a subpoena before releasing such information."

An attorney for the bank, Alan Blumberg, admitted to my associate Joseph Spear that bank officials frequently cooperate with federal investigators usually against the advice of their counsel.

The same memorandum on Dr. Spock discloses that the FBI was provided financial information by the "Chemical Bank New York Trust Company" concerning an organization called the "Doctor Edward Barsky Dinner Commitee." The person to serve with a subpeona in this case, the memo said, was "Irwin H. Sklar, Manager."

Sklar was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

The FBI file on black leader Floyd McKissick reveals that, in 1967, he "received Check Number 2666 made out in his name and drawn against the account of the Louis M. Rabinowitz Foundation, Incorporated, in the amount of $2,500."

"The above information," the memo warns, "is not to be made public without the issuance of a subpoena duces tecum, directed to Mr. Henry F. Skelton, Vice-President, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, 40 East 42nd Street, New York New York."

Skelton has subsequently retired, but the man who took his place, Frederick E. Lyon, told us "it is the banks strict policy to require whatever legal documentation is necessary before we release any information."

Movie actress Jane Fonda's checking accounts are an open book to the G-Men. A "Top Secret" FBI memo dated April 30, 1971, for example, lists five checks written by Miss Fonda to various groups, including the National Council of Churches.

Another memo dated this past January listed 10 checks written on Miss Fonda's accounts. The federal sleuths also visited the City National Bank, Los Angeles, Calif., and copied down the details of 18 checks written by Ellen Lustbader, who is identified as Fonda's personal secretary."

According to the FBI, Miss Fonda keeps her personal checking accounts at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, New York. The information they collected, the memo warns, "is not to be made public" without a subpoena directed to "Arthur W. Herbert, Assistant Secretary."

Herbert told us he didn't release the information and suggested it may have been given to the FBI "by our counsel."

NOTE: Several senators have expressed concern that federal law doesn't adequately protect the privacy of bank records. Senator William Proximire, D-Wis., in fact, is currently holding hearings in an effort to close loopholes in the law.

"Welcome Aboard!"



Martin Nolan Says

Not a Family Affair

WASHINGTON — That was an interesting question Sargent Shriver asked the Democrats assembled about "my brother-in-law sitting there with that pensive look, the great Ted Kennedy. What is he thinking about?"

The Massachusetts senator was probably thinking about things to say about the great Sarge Shriver. He may have been thinking how to sound credible, how to endorse his brother-in-law warmly enough without igniting an unquenchable fire.

Friction is one cause of fire, of course, and in his office last week Kennedy denied any such friction between Shriver and the inlaws, even though Sarge's service for Lyndon Johnson and later Richard Nixon might have gone beyond the call of duty.

Munching tuna salad and melon before going to the unity tableau at the Democratic committee, Kennedy acknowledged that the late Robert Kennedy was "disappointed" that Shriver had remained in Paris as Johnson's Ambassador to France in 1968 when RFK was running for President.

Bobby expressed his disappointment more vividly then, but time has a way of healing even fraternal friction. When Shriver stayed on in Paris in 1969 under President Nixon, "there was really no problem there," said Kennedy convincingly

Introducing one's brother-in-law at a political rally can be a problem, he acknowledged, so "from my own point of view and from Sarge's point of view, you don't want to make this thing a family affair."

If you don't, that would make this Kennedy campaign unique. But that may be Kennedy's point — it isn't a Kennedy campaign, it's a Shriver campaign.

"I hope he does well and I'll do everything I can to help the ticket," he says, reciting his clearly-developed history of tacit support for George McGovern throughout the year.

Cataloguing Shriver's accomplishments, Kennedy said that the war on poverty was "an innovative vehicle for many good ideas. Head Start started there, and Legal Services and Neighborhood Health Centers. And his experience in foreign affairs adds to the ticket. Not only in the Peace Corps traveling around, but in France, he was on the edge of peace negotiaions that started in 1968."

Kennedy then adds "Sarge's personal qualities — enthusiasm, boundless energy and a plethora of ideas.'

Now that sounds funny — plain and simple funny, strange funny. Ted Kennedy would not go into a bar in South Boston and say, 'I'd like you to meet my friend, the great Joe Zip. He's got enthusiasm, boundless energy and a plethora of ideas.'

"I know all the questions about stumbling blocks and obstacles. But, you know, there are obstacles to me, anyway. If this effort is successful — and I hope it will be — George McGovern will be President for eight years,' he says. Kennedy also dismisses the prospect of Shriver "doing a Muskie,' i.e., inheriting the wreckage of a defeated ticket. Whether Sarge couldn't or wouldn't he didn't say.

How much "access to Kennedy money Shriver will bring to the McGovern ticket will be easily determined under the new campaign disclosure law. Some of Shriver's money went to the Muskie campaign at the time Kennedy was saying nice things about McGovern.

Shriver, like others, guessed wrong then. In fact, Kennedy told his sister Eunice not to count on a return to Paris during a Muskie Administration. In a McGovern Administration, he suggested Pierre Salinger had that Embassy all locked up.

Timely Quote

Plants require water, carbon dioxide and a dozen or so inorganic salts—and nothing more . . . It is immaterial whether these ingredients are supplied from decaying compost or from a mine or factory.

—Boysie E. Day, of University of California Division of Agricultural Sciences, attacking notion that organically grown foods are more natural and nutritious than those grown with commercial fertilizer.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1972 by NEA, Inc.

"I'll change my 'call' if I want to. Even Jack Anderson can make a mistake, ya know!"

Ray Cromley Says

Ways of Trading With China

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The new Tanaka administration in Japan is coordinating with the United States in its approaches to Peking.

This coordination is unofficial and not published — but effective all the same.

The strategy aims at putting Japan in a stronger position to expand its markets in China without sacrificing the profitable commerce Tokyo's businessmen enjoy with the Chinese government on Taiwan, where Japan has a considerable investment.

The cooperation indicates the degree to which American and Japanese relations have recovered from the low period last year after President Nixon floated th dollar and visited Peking without giving Japan advance notice. These actions, as will be recalled, cause a double shock in Japan, whose foreign and monetary, policies were closely allied with the previous U. S. Policies of isolating China and holding to the gold standard programs.

For a time it was predicted that Nixon's failure to take Tokyo into his confidence would cause Japan to move away from its tight association with the United States.

It was pointed out that Eisaku Sato, Kakuei Tanaka's predecessor and incumbent prime minister at the time of the Nixon shocks, had staked his prestige on firm ties with this country and that any successor, even Sato's own choice, would inevitably somewhat harden Japan's position toward Washington.

But this has not thus far proved to be the case. Tanaka was not Sato's annointed. But high Nixon administration officials are finding that he is, in their opinion, likely to do even more than Sato in cementing U.S.-Japanese relations.

Admiration here for Tanaka is high. American officials like thw way he makes decisions without shilly-shallying and that he then sticks to them. They like the businesslike way he approaches problems between our two countries.

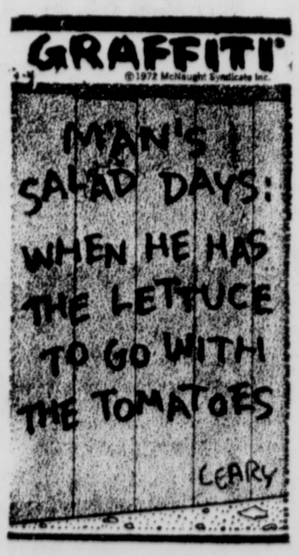
Although they have had little success thus far, under Tanaka, in opening Japan's doors to sizable increases in imports from the United States to help the adverse American trade balance, the feeling here is that we have a better chance of solving this long-standing problem with businessman Tanaka than we had with old political friend Sato.

As for Japan's China strategy, the solution will likely turn out to be an old but highly successful Japanese gambit. Tokyo will, in the end, recognize Peking diplomatically.

Mao Tse-tung's government will insist that Japanese firms increasing their investment in China on Taiwan not be admitted to trade with the mainland. The major Japanese firms will agree — in principle. They will then set up dummy subsidaiaries to trade with Taiwan. Thus everyone will be partly happy. The Japanese will have their cake and eat it too.

Taiwan will get the continued benefit of Japanese trade, investment and know-how. Peking will get recognition as the sole government of China, a highly profitable trade deal and access to Japanese technology.

This is the way diplomacy progresses these days in the never-never land of relationship with China. One country after another has recognized Peking and canceled diplomatic relations with Taiwan, then set up informal missions to continue the economic relationships which produce that island's life blood.





Robert Yoakum

Yoakum's Hokum

Brewer With a Rose in His Teeth

Maybe our zany, uptight, crisis-ridden, much-criticized, roller coaster economy could learn something from an eccentric Danish brewer who wore a fez on his head and carried a rose between his teeth.

The brewer was Carl Jacobsen — the Carl in Carlsberg Breweries, now merged with Tuborg — who took his father's lead and turned what is now the world's largest exporter of beer into a foundation that devotes all of its profits not to shareholders (shades of Messrs. Dow and Jones!) but to science and art.

During a recent trip to Denmark I visited this huge but exotic enterprise and would like to share what I learned with mossbacks in the National Association of Manufacturers.

The brewery sounds and looks as odd as the founding family. Every building has to have art. The entrance archway is supported by a pair of gigantic elephants, for example, and one spiraled factory smokestack is shaped at the top to look like an Egyptian lotus blossom.

It all began nearly 100 years ago when a stern but paternalistic brewer, J. C. Jacobsen, started converting his private enterprise into a public enterprise by forming the Carlsberg Foundation. Today Carlsberg paternalism takes the form of day care centers and summer camps for the children of employees (and even includes a retirement home for dray horses, which must still be used because an ancient edict from J. C. says so), but back in the 1870's paternalism was of a more dictatorial order.

Unmarried male workers, for example, were obliged to live at the brewery. Unless excused by J. C. himself, they had to be in their beds by 10 p.m. The company foreman conducted a nightly inspection and anyone missing bed check was fined one kroner. Second offenders had to pay a painful 10 kroners.

Typically, J. C. didn't pocket the fines. He forced his workers to walk to a nearby town and donate the money to a nursery school there. It was not uncommon for men undergoing this public punishment to weep with chagrin.

Other fines were also recorded in J. C.'s small notebook. From it one learned that workers caught drunk or sleeping on the job were fined one kroner and that Peter Christensen had to pay the nursery five kroners for crowning a fellow worker with a beer barrel — presumably an empty one.

(Drunkenness then, as now, was rare, although workers get five minutes off every hour to drink a free bottle of beer. Not only is one mystified at seeing so few drunken Danes — about four million adults consume 1.5 billion bottles of beer a year — but there's another puzzle: Why aren't they all fat, what with all that beer, butter, heavy cream, cheese, fried eels, and those rich Danish pastries which are known in the U.S. simply as "Danish"?)

Even so, people wanted to work for J. C. because he was more liberal than his contemporaries, who were permitted to beat their employees and occasionally did. J. C. paid high wages and was the first boss to give workers a midday break. Until that order came down from J. C., workers had to eat on the run whenever they could during their 13-hour day (6 a.m. to 7 p.m.).

Then son Carl took over. Carl became known as "the brewer with the red rose" because he instructed the company gardener to bring him the best rose of the day, which he carried around between his teeth. Now and then he removed the rose to use as a pointer, and, presumably, to make room for the intake of food and beer at mealtime.

Carl also wore a red fez. Combined with the red rose and a dignified white mustache and beard, the fez made him look less like a Danish brewer than a Turkish pasha on a lost weekend in Madrid.

Eccentric Carl turned the entire business over to the Foundation in 1906. Shocking as it may be to advocates of unfettered free enterprise and private profits, the company has been run successfully since then as a pro bono publico venture. And who manages this offbeat brewery? Five scientists who are members of, and elected by, the Royal Danish Academy of Science and Letters.

(The tens of millions of dollars earned since 1906 have been used to support 214 large-scale scientific expeditions, the Museum of Natural History, science laboratories, art galleries and exhibits, concerts, and innumerable individual artists and scientists.)

Can it happen here? Is it likely that General Electric or General Motor will decide to turn all their profits over to art and science? My answer would be that it is just as likely as a GE or GM president wearing a red fez to work, with a rose clamped between his teeth.

Letters to the Editor From Freeman Readers

Salary Gap

Editor, The Freeman:

This letter is to inform the tax paying residents of Ulster County of some unsound financial practices regarding the salary which many county employees receive, particularly, the members of the Probation Department.

For the past few years, the cost of living in Ulster County has risen by leaps and bounds, yet the salary which many county employees receive and are forced to live on, has risen only by a meager amount; not nearly enough to keep up with the increased cost of living. This imbalance between the earning power of county employees and the amount that is needed to survive at a decent level in this county, is causing many of the younger and more capable of the county work force to seek employment elsewhere.

An excellent example of the fact that the county is unwilling to pay a decent wage for the services that tax payers need, can be found in the salary which the county pays to its Probation Officers.

In order to even qualify for the position of Probation Officer, it is necessary to have graduated from a four year accredited college or university, with at least a Bachelors degree. Even after graduation from college, before a person can become a permanent Probation Officer, it is necessary to take and pass a state wide civil service test. Only after a person has completed the above two steps, is one eligible for the position.

Once a person has passed the civil service test for Probation Officer, one is eligible to be a Probation Officer almost anywhere in the State of New York. Some counties require a years experience, but they pay much more than those counties that don't have such a requirement.

The salary which the county pays its Probation Officer is extremely low for the qualifications and skill that is needed to do a decent job. The base salary for a Probation Officer, a person with four years of college, is $6,535.00 a year. Before taxes this amounts to $125.00 per week, the same salary some janitors make, less than a garabage collector in New York City makes, and less than many local Police Officers.

In many surrounding counties, the tax payers recognize that, "you get what you pay for" and they pay their Probation Officers what they are worth. In Dutchess County, they start their Officers off at $8,500.00 per year and in Orange County, they start their Officers off in the position of trainees, at a salary of $8,500.00 per year. Both these counties have about the same cost of living as Ulster County.

On the surface, it may appear as if the county is getting something for almost nothing by paying lower salaries. However, in the final outcome, it is the tax payers of Ulster County that are being cheated. Since there is no real guaranteed salary increase, what many of the younger officers are doing is to sign up in Ulster County, working for a year or two in order to gain experience, and then transferring to a different county, which pays a higher wage. It takes at least a year for a person to gain enough experience and skill in working with people to function in a decent manner. Many counties realize this and pay their officers a decent salary after they have the necessary experience as an incentive for them to stay with the department and the county.

What is happening in Ulster County is we are paying the bill to train probation Officers, only to have them transfer to another county as soon as they have enough experience to function at the higher level. In short, we are footing the bill in order to train people for a job that will, more than likely, be performed in another county, and we in the Ulster County area, receive none of the benefits, only the bills.

Very truly yours,
WALTER LIDE
ROGER W. VOGT Jr.
LESLIE DANA PECH
JOHN R. DONNARUMA
EILEEN BAGGOT
ANDREW DEYO
Kingston.

* * *

Side Issue

Editor, The Freeman:

The open letter to Senator McGovern from Roger Dunivan, telling him really where "it's at" makes me wonder if he knows where "it's at." He speaks of "the right to make a mistake and rise above it" and of "pulling themselves out of their environment."

Neither of these statements is relevant to the Eagleton problem. Mental illness is not a mistake that one rises above. It is no more controlled by will than cancer, arthritis, or muscular dystrophy. Senator Eagleton had no problem at all pulling himself out of his environment.

President Nixon said that in this election the voters have a real choice. That is true. This time it is not a question of the lesser of two evils or of Tweedle-dum versus Tweedle-dee. It is a real issue — the platform and previous performance of George McGovern versus the platform (to be adopted at the Republican Convention) and previous performance of Richard Nixon.

When Senator Eagleton revealed his medical history, it changed the whole election. In the minds of many, really many, people the issue became whether a man with a history of mental illness should become vice president, (and thence, possibly, a president). That issue will someday have to be decided. Someday a mental checkup will become as routine as a physical checkup is today. And if someone has been ill, mentally, and recovered, he will be considered a normal, healthy person. That day has not yet come.

Many youthful idealists, like Mr. Dunivan's daughters, and also many of us older idealists have been working for Senator McGovern's nomination and election. We support his program and his platform and we do not want their importance to be thrust aside by the injection of a totally new issue — mental health. We are working for the election of a candidate who can change the whole concept of politics from that of corruption and deceit to one of openness, honesty, and devotion to public concern. Those who gave their efforts and their financial aid to the support of Senator McGovern are the ones to whom he owed loyalty, and it was because of them that he and Senator Eagleton together decided that the latter should resign as candidate for the vice presidency. This is too important an election to be decided by a side issue.

Sincerely yours,
LAURA RETHIER
(Mrs. Henri Rethier)
Lake Katrine

* * *

Editor, The Freeman:

The Felix Contracting Corporation, of which I am president, wishes to take exception to an article which appeared in the August 3rd issued under the byline of Hugh Reynolds. The article appeared on page 4 and contains a series of quotations from Mr. James G. Connors, Director of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, many of which are contrary to fact.

The article refers to a series of breaks in sewer lines along Lucas Avenue. Originally, our contract dealt with only the main trunk sewer line and had nothing to do with house connections. Later, however, the engineers for Urban Renewal directed us to make house connections for the houses along Lucas Avenue to connect those houses with the main line. We were ordered to do this work under the specific directions of the engineers employed by the Urban Renewal Agency and were advised that we were not to deviate in any way from their plan of doing that work. We literally carried out their instructions.

Peculiarly, the original contract for the main trunk sewer line made no provision for encasing the main trunk line in concrete, whereas the subsequent work of building the house service lines required that the house lines for the first 8 feet be encased in concrete. The main trunk line is made of clay vitrified pipe. When the house connections, encased in concrete, as these were, are connected to the unencased trunk line, the excess weight of the service line at the point of connection causes a break in the trunk line.

After the work was completed and because of the lack of proper concrete encasement on the main trunk line, many leaks developed at the point of connections. Urban Renewal looked into the matter and came to the conclusion that it was not the fault of the contractor but rather the fault of the engineers because of the manner in which we were directed to make these house connections.

And, quite contrary to what Mr. Connors is quoted as stating, we, as the contractor, were not ordered to do that work over again at our expense. On the contrary, Urban Renewal demanded that the engineers employed by them have the work done over again at their (the engineers') expense. And we have a written, signed contract by the engineers under which they agree to pay us the full cost of doing the work over again.

We feel that Mr. Connors should publicly apologize to us for his unwarranted statement that the work originally done was our fault and that we were being required to do the work over at our expense, because he knows that this is not the fact. Indeed, he knows that the work is being done at the personal expense of the engineers.

Very truly yours,
FELIX PETRILLO,
President
Mount Vernon

THE GOSSIP COLUMN
by
ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q. Can you tell us a little more about Burt Reynolds who is so sensational looking? — K.V., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

A. Burt is 36 and a former football player whose new films are "Deliverance" and "Shamus." Burt is very outspoken. Though an athlete and a he-man, he can't stand "masculinity hang-ups." During the filming of "Deliverance" he couldn't get along with the screenwriter James Dickey, who also acted in the movie and was what Burt calls "a pain in the a——." Burt refused to listen to his press agent or his theatrical agent or the friends who urged him not to pose nude. He has also ignored those who warn that his love affair with Dinah Shore, who is older than he, won't work. What else is Burt outspoken about? Oh, Playboy magazine, which, he says, "I hate desperately."



Cantrell: Not a ginger ale.

Q What's this about Frank Sinatra being in another fight? There was nothing in my paper about it. — J.P., Portland, Ore.

A. It happened in a nightclub called New Jimmy's in Paris and there wasn't much to it. Sinatra threw a small firecracker that landed near a table where a lot of Jet Set names were sitting. One of the Jetters, Kim d' Estainville, then threw some water which landed on Sinatra's companion, Barbara Marx. Sinatra made a comment about the women in d'Estainville's party. Words flew but no fists. Nightclub owner Regine claims it was all good, clean fun.

Q. How old is the Australian singer, Lana Cantrell? How did she get her start? — P.P., Teaneck, N.J.

A. Lana is hovering around 26, though she says, "I was very old very young." Named by her mother for Lana Turner, the singer began work at 10 in Australia and by 19 her recording of "Moscow Nights" was on jukeboxes everywhere. She flew alone to the U.S. and was "discovered" by Sheldon Kasten, then of the Playboy Clubs. Appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show helped put her over and she has since made numerous hit LPs, played all the big spots in Vegas and New York, done summer stock, etc. In Las Vegas, Lana, who doesn't gamble, rises at dawn to ride horses. She wears four rings, but has never married. Lana says her ego-trip is being herself and living a private, private life. One big turning point for her came when a photographer shot her in the nude in a pose similar to one of Vanessa Redgrave for "Isadora." Lana is nothing like the picture. She is not sophisticated, elegant, sultry nor used to posing nude.

Q. I was shocked to see a young evangelist on TV talking about how he had duped people preaching a gospel he doesn't believe. Does this poor sinner, who like the Devil, can quote scripture for his own purpose, believe in anything? — H.K., New York, N.Y.

A. Marjoe Gortner, age 28, was rushed into pentecostal evangelism at age 4, forced to memorize sermons and made $3 million for his parents. They even sewed extra pockets into his tiny suits for offerings. Marjoe never saw any of the money and grew up to be rather cynical. Then he went back to preaching, as shown in the movie titled "Marjoe." (His name is a combination of Mary-Joseph.) Marjoe believes his sermons and "laying on of hands" may actually have helped people feel better. He believes in the "group therapy" part of revivalism and in the basic good of Christianity, but deplores the hellfire, damnation, blood, gore and guilt aspect of religion. Personally, Marjoe says he believes mostly in "the great music of the pentecostal faith" and in the Hindu philosophy of Karma.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What is sexy to women about men? Reporter Howard Smith conducted a poll to discover the truth about this. The men thought women liked them most for muscular chest and shoulders, muscular arms, being tall, flat stomach, slimness, hair, eyes, posterior, long legs, and neck — in that order. When Smith interviewed a like number of women he discovered that women actually find men sexy for the following, in this order: Shape of behind, slimness, flat stomach, eyes, hair, long legs, being tall, neck, muscular chest and shoulders and arms rate almost zero in the women's evaluations.

Freeman Ads Bring Results

JOHNSON FORD

Everyone Loved It, So We're Doing It Again!

$2489.00

TAG SALE

$3210.00

ALL 1972 FORDS CARS & TRUCKS

SAVE

EVERY CAR HAS WINDOW STICKER AND BLUE SALE STICKER - YOU BUY AT SALE PRICE

SAVE

APRAISER ON HAND FOR ESTIMATING YOUR CAR-TRADES TAKEN

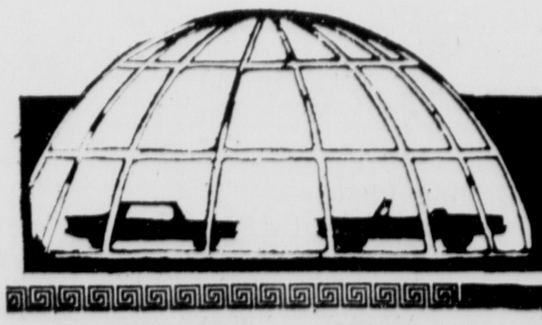
WE NEED YOUR USED CAR

MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL. SHOP THE LOT
BE YOUR OWN SALESMAN

SAVE

We're out to clear the Decks. All units marked down to rock bottom
No payment until September Sale All This Week.

AUGUST 14 THRU 19
9a.m. to 9 p.m. Com'on home!



JOHNSON FORD inc.
Route 28 at Thruway 338-7800 Kingston, N.Y.

Auburn Woman Injured in Auto Mishap

HURLEY — An Auburn woman received a fractured right ankle in a one-car accident in the Town of Hurley Friday night.

Margaret McCluskey, 72, of Owasco Street, Auburn, was injured while a passenger in a car driven by Margaret Doty, 52, of RD 3, Basswood Road, Auburn. The accident occurred on Route 28, two-tenths of a mile west of Maverick Road.

The Doty vehicle reportedly went off the south shoulder of the road as it was proceeding east on Route 28. It then crossed the highway, and came to rest against the guardrail on the north shoulder of the road.

Mrs. McCluskey was taken to Kingston Hospital by the West Hurley Rescue Squad where she was treated and released. The accident was investigated by Trooper W.T. Wilson. No summons was issued.

Donald J. Steward, 20, of 218 Harwich Street, Kingston, received bruises of both knees and a summons for passing in a no passing zone in an accident in the Town of Ulster Friday night.

According to state police, Steward was attempting to pass a car driven by Marie C. Lukaszewski, 52, of RD 5, Lucas Avenue Extension, Kingston, on Lucas Avenue, when he was in collision with the Lukaszewski car as it was attempting to make a left hand turn.

Steward was to consult his own physician. The accident was investigated by Trooper R.M. Houst.

No injuries were reported in an accident at Timothy Estates in the Town of Rochester involving a car driven by Ernest J. Smith, 23, of Kerhonkson, and the living room wall of Apartment No. 10.

According to state police, Smith was driving out of the Timothy Estates parking lot at excessive speed, when he drove through the apartment's living room wall.

The accident was investigated by Trooper D.H. Diamond. No summons was issued.

Kingston police meanwhile arrested Kenneth Rutledge, 21, of 23 Rodger Street, Kingston, on charges of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident after he allegedly fled from a minor accident at the corner of Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue at 3:33 p.m. Saturday.

Rutledge was remanded to Ulster County Jail to await arraignment Monday morning in City Court.

Youth Is Slated For Appearance

KINGSTON — A 19-year-old Kingston youth is scheduled to appear in City Court on Tuesday, August 15 to face charges of obstructing governmental administration and petit larceny that stemmed from an incident at the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Vincent J. Perry of 60 South Washington Avenue, was arrested by security guards at Sears Roebuck and Company store on Wednesday. A 15-year-old girl was arrested with Perry. She was charged with being a juvenile delinquent based on an alleged assault on one of the guards, petit larceny and resisting arrest.

The girl's case was referred to Family Court.

According to one of the officers the juvenile was accused of allegedly taking two pair of boy's pants from Sears, valued at $5.97 each. Approached in the parking lot by the security officers the girl allegedly bit the guards and caused bruises and scratches during a tussle.

Perry, police said, allegedly tried to prevent the arrest of the juvenile and was an accomplice in the reported theft of the pants. Perry was confined in the county jail until noon Friday, when Special City Judge George A. Beck by previous decision ordered the youth released in custody of his father pending a hearing on Tuesday.

In City Court Friday before Judge Hubert A. Richter, Mary Jilek, 17, of Jacksonville, Fla., was arraigned on a petit larceny charge involving an alleged theft of merchandise at Britt's. Following her arrest, police sent a teletype alarm to Jacksonville authorities informing them of the girl's arrest. A reply from Florida police disclosed the girl was wanted there for grand larceny second and burglary second degree involving a house burglary during which cash, jewelry and rare coins, no value given, allegedly were stolen.

Detectives arrested Miss Jilek on a warrant sent here by Florida police. After local authorities were assured the defendant would waive extradition, the larceny count was withdrawn and the girl was committed to the jail here to await arrival of Jacksonville police.

Report Soviets Have Carrier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of Naval operations, has told Congress he believes the Soviet Union is building its first aircraft carrier —a move that would enable the Russians to project military might far from their shores for the first time in history.

Zumwalt, in testimony to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, said the Soviets "are in the process of constructing the largest ship ever built in the (Nikolayev) docks...a ship which looks and feels like an aircraft carrier." The testimony was made in March but not released until Saturday.

The United States Navy considers its 16 aircraft carriers to be its capital or principal warships. The carrier, expensive to build and operate, is a rarity in the world's navies and the United States owns two thirds of the world's total. Only six other countries have any — Britain and France each have two and Australia, India, Argentina and Brazil have one each.

Despite attempts by both the Czarist and communist regimes to make the Russian Navy an imposing force, it remained until the last decade little more than a glorified coast guard.

With mobile air power, military analysts say, the Soviet Union could intimidate smaller countries far from its shores and threaten military action in areas normally immune to the blandishments of the powerful but European land-oriented Russian military machine.

The Soviet Mediterranean fleet, which daily comes up against two U. S. aircraft carriers, would be a prime candidate to operate the new carrier. In the past the Russians have made up for their lack of carriers by using air bases in Egypt.

Those land-based claims pinpointed the locations of U. S. ships and protected their own surface ships from air attack. Now that the Russians appear to have lost those land bases, the carrier Zumwalt described takes on added significance for the Soviet fleet.

Reports that a Soviet carrier was under construction have circulated for several months but Zumwalt's statement was the first official confirmation.

Pentagon sources put the ship at about 30,000 tons which would make it twice as large as the biggest existing Soviet warship, but only the same size as the smallest American carrier and far from the equal of the 95,000-ton nuclear carrier Nimitz launched by the United States in April.



A BANNER DAY — Some 65 years and 12 presidents after she immigrated to the United States from northern Italy, 86-year-old Teresa Anderone finally became a U.S. citizen Friday in Pittsburgh, Pa. Appropriately enough she took the oath in her kitchen from Judge Barron P. McCune, who also presented her with a miniature American flag. (UPI Telephoto)

Troops Ring Londonderry

BELFAST (UPI)—Thousands of Protestants paraded through Londonderry Saturday while British soldiers ringed the city and helicopters whirled overhead watching for the first hint of violence.

The Protestants, sporting bowler hats and white kid gloves, marched in celebration of the 1689 siege that led to Protestant dominance in Northern Ireland.

It was a similar Protestant parade marking this event in 1969 that developed into a clash with Catholics and sparked the sectarian strife that so far has claimed 504 lives in Northern Ireland. The government was taking no chances on another outburst of parade violence this year.

In Belfast British troops broke up a clash between several hundred Protestants and Catholics who threw stones and bottles at each other Saturday in the Unity Flats district.

Soldiers searching houses in the Andersonstown area of Belfast discovered a fully equipped Irish Republican Army (IRA) hospital in a building previously used by a dentist, a British spokesman said.

Elsewhere in Belfast, a 19-year-old Catholic youth lay dying in a hospital after inhaling fumes thrown off by an IRA bomb blast that killed two other teen-agers when it exploded prematurely Friday. A spokesman said the bomb contained nitro-benzine, a chemical that can be fatal if inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

The Londonderry march was organized by the Apprentice Boys, a Protestant fraternal order, to mark the day 293 years ago when 13 apprentice boys closed the city gates against a Catholic army.

Police estimated more than 3,000 Protestants marched behind colorful banners and flute and accordion bands leading the parade. They reported no incidents.

Violence elsewhere in the province remained relatively low-keyed. Fire bombs damaged four stores across the province and two soldiers and a civilian were wounded in a Belfast gun fight during the night, a spokesman said.

Fires Raging Near Capital

MOSCOW (UPI)—An army of 16,500 Russian soldiers, firemen and civilians battled stubborn peat fires raging within 30 miles of Moscow Saturday. A milky blanket of smoke reduced visibility in the Soviet capital to 500 yards.

Firefighters used everything from helicopters to street-sprayers to combat the fires, started by spontaneous combustion about three weeks ago, which have scorched thousands of acres in a crescent 30 to 60 miles east of Moscow.

There were no reports of human injury or the extent of property damage, but the newspaper Moscow Pravda called the fires a "calamity."

Tens of thousands of women, children and old men in the fire zone were being moved from their homes to community centers, hospitals and tent cities.

Thick, white smoke enveloped Moscow for the sixth straight day. Visibility was reduced to about 500 yards during the morning, but increased slightly later.

'Enormous Financial Offers' Slated for Fischer

REYKJAVIK (UPI)—Bobby Fischer's New York lawyer flew into Iceland Saturday to discuss a couple of "enormous financial offers" he said he had received for the the U.S. chess whiz.

"When you are hot, you're hot and a couple of enormous offers have come in which we'll have to decide on immediately," said attorney Paul Marshall as he arrived to confer with Fischer. The U.S. challenger was relaxing on his sabbath after running up a three-point lead over Russian Boris Spassky in their world championship chess match.

Marshall would not disclose the exact nature of the offers but said. "One of them is from the movie world, another from a major television industry. The money is so big that it dwarfs what Bobby will take from winning the world title."

The total prize money in the current world championship match is $250,000 with the winner getting five-eighths.

With his win in the 13th game Friday, the 29-year-old Fischer took an 8-5 lead, needing only 4.5 more points to lift the title from Spassky.

The 14th game is scheduled for 5 o'clock today with Fischer playing white and making the opening move.

Fischer remained secluded throughout the day in his fourth-floor presidential suite observing his sabbath as a member of the Church of God. But before retiring shortly after midnight, Fischer chatted and mixed with friends in the nearby suite rented by Jack Collinge, one of his earliest chess teachers.

Police Probe Executives Slaying

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police sought any link Saturday between the gangland style slayings of two kosher meat company executives in an East Side restaurant and underworld infiltration of the country's largest meat market.

The business partners were killed and two of their associates were wounded in the Neopolitan Noodle restaurant Friday night by a heavyset man in a long-haired black wig who drank a scotch and water at the bar, then opened fire with a revolver in each hand.

The victims were Max Teklech, 48, of North Woodmere, Long Island, and Sheldon Epstein, 40, of New Rochelle. Leon Schneider, 48, of East Meadow, Long Island, was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday after surgery at the New York Hospital. Jack Forem, 55, of Brooklyn was treated at Lenox Hill Hospital Friday night and released.

Teklech, Epstein and Schneider, their wives, Forem, his daughter and her fiance made a practice of dining out together on Friday nights, police said. They were waiting for a table at the restaurant when the gunman opened fire.

A police spokesman said the gunman had entered the restaurant on East 79th Street at about 9:30 p.m., ordered a scotch and water, "paid (with a $10 bill) for the drink, and then — without a word — finished it, drew two long-nosed revolvers and opened fire."

Customers in the restaurant, who dived under tables and screamed in horror, said the gunman hesitated between shots and appeared to direct his line of fire at the four men who regularly dined out on Friday nights.

Six Charged in State Lottery Forgery

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — Six persons were charged today with forging $55,000 worth of winning state lottery tickets in what one official called an 'almost perfect scheme."

The six, including one employe of the State Tax Department, which oversees operation of the legalized sweepstakes, were arraigned on sealed indictments handed up Thursday in Albany County Court.

Dist. Atty. Arnold W. Proskin said the six suspects allegedly forged a ticket for an uncollected $50,000 prize for the May 4 weekly drawing—and presented it July 13 and received payment. Proskin said another forged ticket for the same drawing was submitted July 28 for an unclaimed prize of $5,000 —and, again, the prize money was paid.

Those indicted included Michael McMahon, 34, of Troy, described as a supervising computer operator for the State Tax Department. All six were charged with third degree conspiracy, second degree grand larceny and possession of a forged instrument.

Proskin said the scheme was uncovered when the true holder of the winning $50,000 ticket presented it for payment. He said Ernest Byrd, director of the lottery, contacted state police who launched a joint investigation into the case.

Under the 50 - cent weekly lottery, tickets contain a six-digit number but not the name of the purchaser. Holders of winning tickets must present them for payment — and the state holds all uncollected prize money.

Proskin, who described the case as an "almost perfect scheme," announced the indictments at a news conference. He said the proceeds from the $50,000 ticket were distributed among the conspirators. He said proceeds of the $5,000 ticket were also collected.

Others indicted in the case were: Paul Holman Jr., 32, of Halfmoon; Albert E. Tutunjian, 47, and George Tutunjian, 40, both of Troy; George Mastropietro, 40, of Mechanicville, and Patrick Choppy, 53, of Waterford.

Recycling Dates, Sites Listed

ALLABEN — The Conservation Advisory Council of the Town of Shandaken has announced locations and schedules for three recycling collection stations in the town.

The station in Big Indian will be located in the fire house annex and the one in Allaben will be in the Shandaken town garage. Both of these stations, which will not be manned, will be open for collection weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The station in Phoenicia will be located in the building behind McGrath's Market. The station will be manned by volunteer workers and days and hours of collection will be announced after volunteer working schedules are set.

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobsen, chairman of the Council, said that the stations would collect paper, glass and aluminum. Paper should be tied in 12-inch bundles or placed in paper bags for collection. Glass bottles should be washed but it is not necessary to remove labels. Aluminum beverage cans are seamless and are acceptable.

Old aluminum cooking pots are also acceptable. The stations cannot accept steel beverage cans, which are identified by a seam down the side, Mrs. Jacobsen said.

Wallace Back At the Mansion

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) —Gov. George C. Wallace, back at the executive mansion for the first time since a would-be assassin shot him, insisted Saturday on shaking hands with about 100 tourists who were touring the capital.

The 52-year-old governor took a weekend break from physiotherapy sessions at the Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham, Ala., where he is learning new ways to get around. He is confined to a wheelchair by his wounds.

On his arrival at the white-columned governor's mansion, Wallace had aides roll his chair onto an open walkway at the front of the residence, and opened the grounds to visitors.

"I'm glad to see you and hope those pictures turn out good," he told sightseers who flocked to take his photo and wish him well.

Nixon Orders On-Spot Help for Flood Victims

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon, responding to complaints of federal foot-dragging, assigned Deputy Budget Director Frank Carlucci Saturday to take on-the-spot charge of government aid for victims of Tropical Storm Agnes in eastern Pennsylvania.

Nixon summoned Carlucci to his Camp David mountain retreat to direct him to "cut through red tape and get the job done," White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen.

Carlucci was to go personally to Wilkes-Barre, his home town, to coordinate all federal relief assistance.

The situation came to a head when Housing Secretary George Romney got into an open shouting match with Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and 25 Wilkes-Barre residents over the effectiveness of the government efforts. Romney said Friday Nixon should return to the area to see the situation himself.

Ziegler said Nixon's action was "in line with Secretary Romney's recommendations for further coordination of activities." Carlucci will set up an office in a trailer and will be in touch with state officials, Ziegler added.

Coast Probes Kidnaping

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — Tulare County authorities said Saturday they were investigating the apparent kidnaping of the 33-year-old son of a prominent San Joaquin Valley farmer.

Tulare County Sheriff Bob Wiley said John R. Kazanjian failed to return home for dinner Tuesday night, and his wife, Linda, received a note in the mail the next day saying, "We have your husband, we will contact you as to what we want later."

Meeting Change

The Kingston Camera Club has changed meeting date to the fourth Thursday of the month so that the August meeting will be Aug. 24 instead of Aug. 17, as previously announced.

Orange Youths Held on Charges

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL — Highland state police arrested two 18-year-old Newburgh youths Saturday afternoon and charged them with robbery second degree in connection with an incident which occurred earlier in the day in the Town of Plattekill.

Taken into custody were Walter Lee Herbin and a youth identified as Wange Lee Melvin, both of whom gave their addresses as 57 Lander Street, Newburgh.

The youths allegedly forcibly took six dollars from a hitchhiker, police said.

Following arraignment, the youths were remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bail each to await reappearance at a later date.

St. Remy House Gutted by Fire

ST. REMY — A frame house owned by John DiMuccio on Route 213 in St. Remy was gutted by flames early Saturday morning.

According to St. Remy Fire Chief Cas Landi, the house was extensively involved in flames when trucks reached the scene at approximately 12:30 a.m. Two firemen reportedly suffered from smoke inhalation while fighting the blaze and required hospital treatment.

Landi said no one was in the house at the time of the fire, and listed the cause as undetermined.

Algerians Mum On House Arrest Of Cleaver

ALGIERS (UPI)—The Black Panthers' suburban villa headquarters at El Biar remained cutoff from the outside world Saturday, but Algerian government officials refused comment on the apparent house arrest of Eldridge Cleaver and his followers.

An Information Ministry officer contacted by newsmen would neither confirm nor deny reports from Panther spokesmen in the United States that police had withdrawn from the expatriate Panthers' hilltop villa, which they raided Thursday.

All outside communication lines with the villa have been cut since the unexplained police raid which climaxed a period of growing contention between the Panthers and their Algerian hosts over the fate of the record $1 million hijack ransom brought here by five American air pirates Aug. 1 and seized by the government.

Some observers said the hijackers, from Detroit, Mich., who diverted a Delta DC-8 jetliner here from Florida, were being held captive along with the Panthers in the villa.

Concert Canceled

The Robert Merrill concert scheduled for tonight at Monticello Raceway has been cancelled. The program was to feature the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in addition to Merrill.

Rock Concert

A rock concert benefiting the local McGovern campaign will be given Monday night, Aug. 21, at the Woodstock Playhouse, featuring the Fabulous Rhinestones, Orleans, Bonnie Raitt, and some friends. The show will start at 8 p. m. Tickets can be obtained by phoning the Playhouse box office, in uptown Kingston at Yallum's, Abram's Music Store, and the Truck Stop, and also at Kingston McGovern headquarters, 309½ Wall Street.

No Phone Calls

The village board of Rosendale announced at its Thursday meeting that 200 village children between the ages of 10 and 16 will be treated to a day in Yankee Stadium on Sept. 2. Interested persons have been urged not to phone the village clerk, but to send a postcard including name, address, the child's age, and phone number.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ALTOMARI—Louise (nee Naccarato) of 703 Ulster Avenue Mall on Aug. 7, 1972, in Italy; Wife of Angelo Altomari; mother of Mrs. Delores Cafaldo, Mrs. Louise Clark, Mrs. Theresa Dachenhausen, Mrs. Bernice Jurkowski, Mrs. Barbara Bruno, Mrs. Carol Van Kleeck, Angelo and Michael Altomari; sister of Machileo Forte, Joseph Naccarato, Mrs. Emma Mautone, Mrs. Frances Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Otto and Mrs. Lillian Cicoria. Sixteen grandchildren also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church, where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TRAVER—Hattie Belle, at Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 10, 1972; beloved wife of DeFoster G. Traver; mother of Mrs. Marion Slwinski, Mrs. Evelyn Horan, Mrs. Phoebe Edge and George Traver.

Services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at Sweet's Funeral Home Inc., 29 South Post Road, Hyde Park, Monday, Aug. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Friends may call Sunday afternoon 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment in Union Cemetery Hyde Park.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors, employees of IM Material Distribution Center, Hercules Special Detonator Dept. and Father Bronson, for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY OF
FRANK BARNES Jr.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great great-grandmother, Helen Ten Eyck, who left us 2 years ago today, August 13, 1970.

Her 3 Daughters
11 Grandchildren
14 Great-Grandchildren
2 Great-Great Grandchildren

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Hillery (Hilda) Auchmoody, who passed away twenty-two years ago, August 12, 1950.

You are not forgotten, mother, dear,
Nor ever shall you be,
As long as life and memory last,
We shall remember thee.
EDWARD & HAZEL.
Son and Daughter-In-Law
EDWARD & HAZEL
AUCHMOODY

final clearance

women's shoes
famous maker
dress or casual

Originally to $30
Now $5

Take advantage of these savings during the last days of our final clearance on famous brand women's shoes.

Special group of shoes to start your day off right and put a spring in your step.

Now $3

Limited quantities, not every size in every style or color, but many to choose from.

shoes
Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston 331-6500

Shop Wallaces Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m. For Phone Orders Dial 331-6500.

Bavaria

is the home of QUELLE, Europe's largest mail order house. The German-language QUELLE catalog (English translation for most popular items mailed to U. S. is included) lists tens of thousands of values — from the latest European fashions for the family to china, to toys; from novelties to gifts and good things to eat, and much more on over 650 large color pages. It's a treasure-chest of just about all you would find in a leading European department store. Prices are in Deutsche Marks (appr. DM 3.15 equal $1.00), shipment is direct from W. Germany to your home. Shop in Europe and take advantage of the low prices without leaving your home. For your new German QUELLE catalog please send $4.00, which include $3.00 deductible from your first order, to

QUELLE, INC.
6050 Kennedy Blvd. East,
West New York, N. J. 07093

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

Herbert H. Reuner
Dealer in All Kinds of
MONUMENTS
A complete selection of Cemetery Memorials in our outdoor and indoor display.
— NO SALESMEN —
24-28 HURLEY AVE.
Est. 1911 338-6108

EDUCATION . . . over 80 years of service
A. Carr & Son
Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection of every need . . .
One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

Kingston High School Announces New Honor Roll List

KINGSTON

William A. Scafidi, vice-principal, has announced the following honor roll listing for Kingston High School students:

95 Per Cent, Higher

Benson, Nancy; Berger, Eric; Bell, David.

Chuang, Charles.

Ehrlich, Lucille.

Gerdts, Julie; Gerbarg, Aimee.

Harding, Jonathan.

Johnson, Victoria.

Kanover, Meryl; Katz, Sandra; Katz, Marilyn.

Leyden, Gabrielle; Laskowski, Elizabe; Leiching, Linda.

McEntee, Linda.

Rasmussen, Kris; Rogerson, Peter.

Sippel, Maureen.

Terner, Michael.

Voighlaender, Laura.

Wiser, Dana; Walker, Carol; Welch, Jeanne; Weinstein, Hershel.

90-94 Per Cent

Altieri, Valerie; Atkinson, Fan; Alcon, Lori; Allen, Jeffrey; Anderson, Susan; Abernathy, John; Allen, Elizabeth; Anderson, Linda.

Brennan, Daniel; Brown, David A.; Bahruth, Mary; Blaha, Debbie; Blowers, Mark; Brooker, Suzanne; Brudnak, Elizabeth; Bruns, Patricia E.; Barten, Sharon; Blosat, Norelle; Bosch, Kathleen L.; Brooker, Deborah.

Cachillo, Michele; Cadden, Gail; Chua, Eugene; Chua, Streamson Jr.; Cicio, Ronald; Connors, Mary Anne; Conrad, John N.; Carr, Jennifer; Christian, Pamela; Colen, Diane; Carlson Do Lori; Carpino, Dawn; Chase, Mary B.; Clark, Patricia.

Dasher, Lu Ann; Davis, Diane; De Luca, Susan; Dunivan, Leanne; Dillon, Joyce.

Ehrlich, Annette; Edge, Dale; Erickson, Diane.

Feldman, Joel; Fitzpatrick, Joann; Flanagan, Anne; Foster, Kathym M.; Freer, Mary Jane; Friedmen, Kenneth; Frost, Debbie Lynn.

Golian, Robert M.; Galbreth, Elizabeth; Galyon, Daniel D.

Haltermann, Bryan; Harris, William; Holumzer, Loretta; Henry, Jane; Hildel, Susan; Houghton, Deborah.

Iannotti, John; Johnson, Linda; Josefski, Mark.

Kilmer, Chris; Kinsch, Susan; Kirk, Cynthia; King, Lorna; Klepeis, Kathryn; Kushner, Diane J.

Langton, Kathleen; Lawrence, Teresa; Lettieri, John T.; Levine, David L.; Loeffler, Judith; Lane, Linda; Latz, Rhonda; Levine, Deborah.

Madison, Barbara; Manz, Kathryn; Marchetti, Michael; Maroney, Monica; Mason, Kathy; Matthews, Patricia; Mayhon, Pamela M.; McFarland, Marjorie; Motzkin, Judith; Maendel, Gladys; Maurer, Mary Ann; Miller, Donald; Magtoto, Myra; Manganiello, A.M.; Manz, Ellen J.; Marello, Consiglia; Martin, Wendy; McClearn, Sherrie; Mullany, Ellin; Mullarkey, Eileen.

Olson, Nancy; Ossmer, Marianne; Ortiz, Wilfred; Oberlander, John.

Pacut, John W.; Perkins, Laurie; Peters, Holly; Patrick, Judy.

Reynolds, Ximena; Runge, Cynthia; Rice, Renee; Rich, Wendy; Rider, Nancy Ann; Ruther, Karen.

Smedes, Suzanne; Smith, Arthur; Sterling, Daniel; Schreiber, Bonnie; Sillik, Kathy L.; Snyder, Kathy; Strunk, Deborah; Sorci, Thomas; Stangl, Joel; Scherer, Virginia; Simonetti, Michael; Smith, Mary Beth; Smith, William; Soechting, Cynthia.

Taylor, Geoffrey; Thomas, Robert.

Van Wey, Deborah; Vasilevich, Steve; Van Etten, Barbara.

Weishaupt, Julie; Woinoski, Michael; Wolven, Linda; Warren, Barbara; Wright, Beverly; Walker, Sandra; Weishaupt, Joan.

Yonnetti, Maria; Yhlen, Sylvia; Yosman, Alex.

85 to 89 per cent

Ausanio, James; Apa, Virginia; Anderson, Vicki; Apgar, Margaret.

Beller, Karen H.; Benton, Bonnie; Brandt, Regina; Breithaupt, Linda; Brodhead, Steven; Burgess, John M.; Burris, Michele; Bosch, Philip; Boughton, Greg; Brown, Miriam; Bruno, Eleanora; Bruns, Carl; Benincas, Susan; Boucher, Lesie Boughton, Brenda; Braen, Richard.

Campbell, Margaret; Crosby, Sharon; Clark, Cheryl; Clark, Sheila; Christian, Mark; Colao, Susan; Crespino, Damon; Cullen, Patricia.

Demarest, Lynn; Daum, Gretchen; De Rose, Linda; Donnelly, Steven; Doyle, Judith; De Rise, Jane; Dolan, Laura; Donoghue, Michele; Dunham, Michael.

Eisele, Albert; Eckert, Gregory C.

Ferraro, Mark; Faulkner, Daniel; Fabiano, Peter; Faerber, Gary B.; Faurote, Ellen; Frost, Randy.

Golgoski, Kathleen; Grant, Wesley; Garrison, Kevin; Giles, Joellen; Grieco, Joann; Gilkey, Alicia L.; Grieco, Catherine; Gromoll, Leona.

Helmrich, Susan; Hughes, Barbara; Hughes, Carolyn; Hansen, Chris; Hofbauer, Theresa.

Janasiewicz, Joann; Johnson, Susan; Joy, Barbara.

Kobran, Laura; Kantner, Robert; Kidd, Douglas; Kiernan, Michael; King, Donna M.; Kinsch, Richard; Kolln, Nancy L.; Kiernan, Donald; Koskie, Edward; Kuehn, John M.

La Torre, James; Lavezzo, Andrea; Littlefield, Glen; Litts, Donna; La Rocca, Loreen A.; Lumish, Susan; Longendyke, Lorraine; Lyons, Virginia.

Mainetti, Victor; Mitchel Marlene; Mitchell, Paul; Mones, Steven; Mabie, William, Maybee, Dianna Lee; McCallum, Donna; McElrath, Jayne; Melahn, Gregory; Micks, Louis; Miller, Leonard; Mizel, John; Mizel, Marion; Murphy, Sharon; Marshall, Mary; Martino, Joni; Mason, Susan; Mayone, Edward; Mazziotta, Erick; Miller, Gail; Moxham, George.

Newman, Laura Jo; Newman, Beth A.; Nocton, Michael; Nugent, David.

Olsen, Allen.

Purcell, Barbara.

Rathjen, Keith; Rose, Joanne; Rossi, Keith; Roth, Renate; Rowe, Luanne; Rowell, Jeffrey; Rahm, Denise; Ralff, Richard; Robinson, Paula E.

Serravallo, Vince; Shaw, Debra E.; Short, Patricia; Smith, Lavon; Smythe, Michele; Sabino, Phyllis; Schabot, Sandra; Schabot, Susan L.; Schatzel, Helen; Schneller, Suzanne; Sheeley, Linda S.; Simon, Mary; Skinner, Jeanne; Smedes, Diana; Stevens, Robert E.; Scanlon, Jay; Schreiber, William; Schuler, Lyle; Schiels, Thomas; Sleight, Dawn; Smoller, Jody M.; Spilling, Linda.

Triscari, Thomas.

Van Kleeck, Janet; Vitarius, Debroah; Vosburgh, Patty.

Warnecke, Lisa; Wood, Laurie; Weaver, Karin; Wilber, Jane; Williams, Dennis; Wiltsie, Doris M.; Winnie, Joyce; Wolven, Terri; Woodard, James.

Yonta, Linda S.; Yeo, Sharon. Zaccheo, Elisa A.



SUMMER home SALE

3 days only...personalized mattresses in 3 firmnesses by Stearns and Foster

• medium firm • extra firm • super firm

59.95 each twin or full size mattress or box spring

You pay no more for super firmness in this big 3-day sale. Any twin or full mattress or box spring you choose is the same low price. Every Stearns & Foster mattress includes these extras: an extra layer of cotton felt and muslin . . . inner quilting . . . no-sag heavy edge coils . . . locked edge on the handsome gold damask cover.

Bedding

BROADLOOM & REMNANT CLEARANCE! SAVE FROM

20% to 50%

A tremendous selection of textures, colors and fibers. Choose from over 150 individual short rolls and remnants displayed on our "Remnant Bulletin Board." Sizes start from 12' x 9' to 15' x 16'. These remnants and ends of rolls are ideal for wall to wall or room size area rugs. All rugs subject to prior sale. Here is a partial listing . . . more are on display.



SIZE	DESCRIPTION	COLOR	FIBER	REG.	SALE
12x13.6'	Shag	Yellow/gold	N	$129	$79
12x10'	Sculptured	Maple	A	$119	$79
12x12'	Sculptured	Maple	A	$144	$99
12x8.1'	Luxury shag	Frost green	A	$143	$79
12x8.6'	Velvet cut pile	Monaco lime	A	$120	$79
15x12'	Hi-lo figured	Spring lark	P	$200	$99
12x10.3'	Plush shag	Almond green	P	$200	$89
12x11.6'	Luxury shag	Field gold	N	$200	$99
12x11.6'	Sculptured	Edge, blue	N	$144	$99
12x14.3'	Plush shag	Wild honey	P	$193	$99
12x15.1'	Level loop tweed	Avocado	N	$120	$89
12x13'	Hi-lo figured	Curry	N	$154	$89
12x10.8'	Hi-lo tweed	Olivetone	N	$99	$69
12x12.5'	Plush shag	Shift, sand	N	$149	$99
12x18'	Luxury shag	Gold tweed	N	$192	$99
15x11.2'	Deep shag	Green tweed	P	$160	$99
10.8x13.7'	Plush shag	Blue/green	P	$150	$99
12x15'	Level loop tweed	Green	N	$150	$99
11x9.8'	Sculptured	Gold	P	$120	$79
12x10.9'	Plush shag	Lime green	P	$145	$99
12x15.11'	Level loop tweed	Gulf blue	N	$210	$99
12x12'	Sculptured	Canyon gold	A	$129	$89
12x19.3'	Luxury shag	Bimini green	A	$355	$139
12x9.3'	Printed pattern	Houndstooth	N	$139	$99
15x10'	Velvet cut pile	Charcoal gray	A	$179	$99
12x18.3'	Plush shag	Jonquil	P	$312	$169
12x19.9'	Shag tweed	Expresso	N	$263	$139
10x11'	Level loop tweed	Rust	N	$117	$69
12x14'	Sculptured	Edge, blue	N	$165	$99
12x10'	Tip shear	Vineyard green	W	$172	$129
15x19'	Luxury plush	Spanish copper	N	$455	$269
12.6x14'	Shag tweed	Antique green	N	$149	$89
12x15'	Shag tweed	Red	N	$139	$89
12x16.9'	Sculptured	Alpine green	P	$201	$99

KEY: A (Acrilan) N (Nylon P (Polyester) W (Wool)

WOOL OR NYLON BROADLOOM SPECIALS! FULL & PART ROLLS!

Level loop Tweed, 7 colors Nylon with foam back — Reg. 5.99 Sq. Yd. 4.49

Saxony Plush Cut Pile, Glacial Blue, 100% Wool — Reg. 11.95 Sq. Yd. 7.99

Velvet Plush Cut Pile Acrylic, 3 colors — Reg. 11.95 Sq. Yd. 7.99

Cut & Tip Shear, 4 colors 100% Wool, 12 & 15 foot widths — Reg. 11.95 Sq. Yd. 6.99

Shag Tweed, Red & Gold Tweed 100% Nylon — Reg. 7.99 Sq. Yd. 5.99

Cut Pile, Tri-Color Tweed 100% Nylon — Reg. 12.99 Sq. Yd. 9.99

*Note . . . Subject to Prior Sale
Partial Listing — More rolls to choose from

RUGS



Save on Lined Custom-Made Draperies By "Trucraft"

25% off

Beautifully designed draperies custom-made at prices you can afford! Styled with 4" heading, weighted corners and lined with Roc-Lon® linings that feature sun screen, rain-stain shield, insulated from heat and cold too!

For our SHOP-AT-HOME service call 331-6500 for an appointment to see samples . . . without obligation, of course.

DRAPERIES

Allow 4 weeks for delivery

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
(Albany Ave.) Kingston
331-6500

SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M., SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.—FOR PHONE ORDERS DIAL 331-6500



EASES DECREE — Mrs. Margie Chapman's pride and joy consisting of many different types of greenery in Altamont takes away the harshness of this decree to the public. She has been displaying this greenery for the past five years. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nixon Administration Role

Cancer Crusade...Report on Status

(Editors note: This past February federal legislation went into effect to speed and expand what the Nixon administration called a crusade against cancer. Following is a status report on that effort.)

* * *

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stepped-up federal battle against cancer is pushing ahead on a variety of fronts, from fresh money for new buildings to cancer-control efforts once largely left to private medicine.

In the latest development, the National Cancer Institute has awarded $44 million in construction grants to 17 U.S. medical-research institutions.

Award of the grants, soon to be announced formally, means the first time in almost a decade that the government has provided funds for construction work in the cancer field.

The cancer institute is administering the $500-million-a-year drive that seeks improved means of detecting, preventing, controlling and curing all forms of cancer.

NCI officials say cancer program costs will range from about a dime a day to feed each of millions of laboratory mice and rats to the $25,000 to $36,000 annual salaries for top researchers.

The building grants will provide new facilities, ranging from a 15-story research hospital for adult cancer patients in Boston to a unique project at the University of New Mexico Medical School in Albuquerque, says Dr. George Jay of NCI.

At the New Mexico site, a special unit will be built to prepare cancer patients for transport to the Atomic Energy Commission's nearly completed "meson factory" in Los Alamos, 90 miles away. There, pioneer trials are planned of a new type of powerful ray that may be useful for treating cancer.

NCI already has announced award of a $6.8 million contract to a private biological research firm to convert the former Army germ-warfare laboratories at nearby Ft. Detrick, Md., into a cancer research center and operate it for at least the first year.

The Detrick contract, largest ever awarded by any arm of the government's National Institutes of Health, was obtained by Litton Bionetics Inc., a subsidiary of Litton Industries, Inc.

The contract, labled award-fee, is the first of its kind in the history of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The contractor has no guaranteed profit. What he makes depends upon the quality and effectiveness of his work, up to a certain fixed ceiling.

Its tasks include producing "literally buckets-full" of viruses known to cause cancer in animals, for use by researchers throughout the country, according to Dr. Robert Stevenson, who will manage the Detrick facility.

He says it also will be a major national center for the breeding of laboratory mice, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits and monkeys.

Here is a rundown on other developments in the anticancer drive:

Since Feb. 23, the date the National Cancer Act of 1971 became effective, $19.8 million has been awarded for 138 research contracts to both profit-making and nonprofit organizations, including $4.9 million of the $6.8 million Detrick contract. About $15.6 million in grants other than the $44 million in construction grants have been awarded.

Almost completed is a master plan detailing the strategy for achieving the "expanded, intensified and coordinated cancer research program" called for in the act.

Ahead of the master plan, NCI already is moving in some new directions, says Louis Carrese, an associate director.

Among them is a multimillion-dollar program of research into some of the major fatal cancers, including malignancies of the bladder, large bowel and prostate gland, which NCI officials say have not received the attention they deserve.

Clinical and basic research has been expanded also into breast and lung cancer, which have been the objects of intensive study for some years.

NCI officials say, for example, that efforts are being pushed to automate the Pap test so that more women may be screened for possible cancer of the cervix.

Dr. Gio Gori, an NCI associate director, says the institute is pushing ahead with plans to play a much more active role than before in cancer control efforts nationwide. Plans include establishing programs for cooperating with state and other health agencies in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer and rehabilitation of its surviving victims.

Cancer-control programs that include public education are to be one of the major missions of an envisioned national network of comprehensive cancer research and demonstration centers, the first 15 of which are provided for in the new legislation.

On the international scene, NCI has worked to swap with Soviet scientists a number of viruses and promising new anticancer drugs, establish liaison offices in Japan and Europe to foster cooperation in the quest for better drugs, and allocate special laboratories at Ft. Detrick for joint research by American and foreign scientists, including researchers from the Soviet Union and mainland China.

Finally, it's seeking to develop an international cancer research data bank so that eventually researchers in all parts of the world can share their results through a system of computers.

Ann Kocher... Pretty Agent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jo Ann Kocher of New York is a pretty 26-year-old who holds a job many men would like to have.

She is the first woman assigned as an agent with arrest powers in the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF). The distinction of being the only woman in the department's current class of 54 trainee agents caused her some initial concern.

"I was a little afraid there might be some resentment, but everyone has been nice," she said.

Miss Kocher is accustomed to "firsts." Before joining the bureau last June, she worked for Saturn Airlines, a non-scheduled operation in New York.

Beginning as a customer service assistant, she soon became the first woman in this country to be appointed an airlines station manager, responsible for overseeing all customer service operations for Saturn at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport.

No Special Treatment

When she later began casting around for broader horizons, a friend suggested she might find working in the Alcohol Bureau a rewarding experience. She applied, was accepted and reported for duty June 12.

"Jo Ann will be treated no differently than any of the male personnel," said Warren H. McConnell, assistant bureau director. "The first year, she will be working in an on-the-job status, always with a very experienced agent. Later she will attend a basic investigational school."

Like male agents, she will be required to qualify on the firing range. Miss Kocher said the assignment was hard at first, 'but I've had some very good targets, since, and I've taken them home and framed them."

When her seven-week course here is completed, she will be assigned to ATF offices in New York City for at least a year.

McConnell said that while there she will be expected to become a competent, dependable agent, capable of thinking on her feet because "eventually she will be by herself and have to make quick decisions."

Undercover Work

Most violations of ATF laws in New York revolve around firearms, "and Jo Ann undoubtedly will do some undercover work," McConnell said.

"ATF has had more agents killed since 1934 than any other form of federal law enforcement," he added.

Miss Kocher showed no apprehension over the potential perils of her job.

"I've been told that every effort will be made to protect me, that other agents will be around to come to my assistance," she said.

Miss Kocher holds a green belt in judo, the result of more than three years training at St. John's University. She likes sports, sews many of her own clothes, and often carries a fold-up bicycle in the trunk of her car for spur-of-the-moment jaunts.

She conceded these pursuits do not necessarily add to her qualifications as an ATF agent, but when her orientation and training are through, "then I think all of my interests and education will be of value on the job."

Prince Charles . . . Likely Sailor King

LONDON (UPI)—He's in the navy now and that's the way he's always wanted it.

As a 5-year-old boy his favorite toys were boats and palace intimates of those days recall him talking about "when I grow up to be a sailor."

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, had a better chance than most to see that wish come true. And then some. Now 23, he will some day be able to speak not only of 'my ship" but "my navy."

In the meantime the son of Queen Elizabeth, until recently assigned as a sub-lieutenant to the missile destroyer H.M.S. Norfolk following his training at Dartmouth Naval College, is in the royal navy for an anticipated three-year hitch.

As a child Charles spent much of his time in his father's study with its naval pictures, models of the sloop Magpie and other ships associated with Prince Philip's own naval career. His father taught him elementary seamanship and his father's uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, helped.

Once he had learned to swim he was taken out with Philip as a crewman in sailing boats, and at the famous Cowes Regatta he took lessons in advanced sailing from ship designer Uffa Fox. He was a member of the Sea Squad at Gordonstoun—his prep school—which was on call for distress work. He also sailed regularly on day and weekend trips in the school ketch.

In his Buckingham Palace apartment Charles has a number of the ship models he has been collecting for some years and two shelves with sea books. He sings salty chanties picked up from his father and Fox.

Charles has had some stormy weekend cruises in the English Channel on the Norfolk and has traveled to the Mediterranean for NATO exercises. Friends said that after the romantic tales of carefree life afloat from his father and Lord Mountbatten, he was "surprised and rather disappointed" to find how much of a sailor's life today is tied up with complex machines.

"It's all very different from what it was in your days," he told his father, sadly.

He and his fellow officers have had to spend many hours in the classroom studying electronic weaponry and other adjuncts of pushbutton warfare. Now he has been ordered to take courses at the Portsmouth Naval College and in November he will transfer to the frigate Minerva.

Charles hopes to get more foreign sea trips in on the Minerva before his state duties close in. He well knows that when he becomes king his sailing days will be numbered.

MONTGOMERY WARD CENTURY 2
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

30.95 OFF!

WARDS BEST 10x7' BUILDING HAS IMPORTANT EXTRAS YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE FOR! SAVE NOW

a CENTURY 2 value

This outstanding item is one of Wards select CENTURY 2 VALUES. It represents many months of careful development, with the goal of offering you the finest quality at the lowest price. Look for more Century 2 Values to come, save with them, enjoy them . . . and join us in celebration of our 100th Anniversary Year. It's top value like this that makes Wards famous!

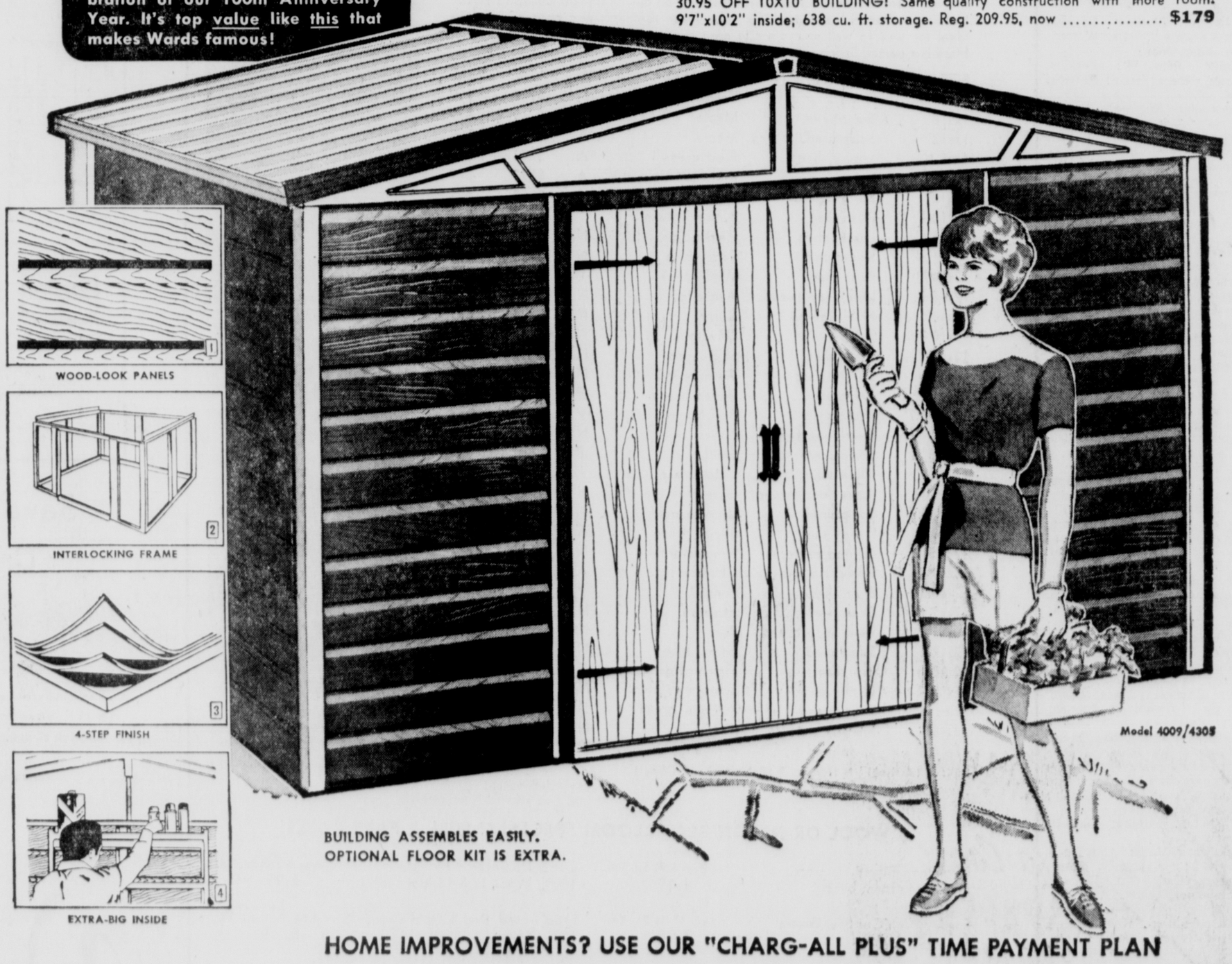
1 Embossed wood-grained steel panels look and feel like wood
2 Steel frame interlocks for extra stability and easy assembly
3 Galvanized, bonderized, enameled panels resist rust, corrosion
4 Spacious 413 cubic foot interior boasts 7' of headroom at peak

Let Wards storage building relieve your overcrowded garage. Choose barn red or forest green. Overlapping roof panels are supported by 3 "I" beams. 69" high doors slide on nylon guides and open 51"—wide enough for your garden tractor. Roomy interior: 9'7"x6'7".

REG. 179.95—"CHARGE IT!" $149

30.95 OFF 10X10' BUILDING! Same quality construction with more room: 9'7"x10'2" inside; 638 cu. ft. storage. Reg. 209.95, now $179

1 WOOD-LOOK PANELS
2 INTERLOCKING FRAME
3 4-STEP FINISH
4 EXTRA-BIG INSIDE



BUILDING ASSEMBLES EASILY.
OPTIONAL FLOOR KIT IS EXTRA.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS? USE OUR "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

you'll like WARDS 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON • 338-5020

Glowing . . . But Republicans . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Republicans glow with unity as their 1972 national convention approaches but there is a possibility of some skirmishing over party reforms that may cause a few ripples of discontent.

There is no likelihood the GOP meeting opening at Miami Beach Aug. 21 will go through the anguish caused by the Democratic reforms set in motion at that party's 1968 convention.

Any sign of a row could be quelled by a simple signal from President Nixon, now set to be nominated for a second term by acclamation.

In any event, the Republican reform proposals are more modest than those enforced by the Democrats and would not apply until the 1976 convention since party rules governing selection of delegates are adopted four years in advance.

The 1968 GOP convention did adopt one new rule to require that participation in the selection of delegates through primaries and caucuses "shall in no way be abridged for reasons of race, religion, color or national origin."

In contrast to the challenges levelled against more than 1,100 delegates certified to this month's Democratic convention, Republican national headquarters has not yet received a challenge to a single GOP delegate.

In fact, the last major Republican seating contests was in 1952 when Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in a battle for control of the Texas and Georgia delegations and went on to win the nomination.

Another 1968 move called for establishment of a committee by the Republican National Committee to study national convention rules, relations between the national party and the state parties and other GOP affiliates, and the anti-discrimination rule.

A 16-member Delegate and Organization (DO) Committee was set up with Mrs. Rosemary Ginn of Missouri as chairman. It met in closed session and submitted two reports to the national committee, the second at Denver a year ago. It also sent questionnaires to party leaders around the country.

Its first report came out foursquare against national primaries to nominate presidential candidates.

The second recommended that each state try to give equal representation to men and women and select young delegates under 25 "in numerical equity" to their voting strength in the state. (The Democrats set the age bracket at 18 to 30.)

The GOP group ran into more trouble than the Democrats, however, in trying to write language to assure a share of delegates for blacks, nationality groups and other minorities.

Many Republicans said party office should be earned through work for the party and not allotted on the basis of age, sex, race or national origin.

The GOP committee also recommended:

—Further curtailment of time allowed for speeches placing candidates in nomination and a five-minute limit on combined nominating and seconding speeches for "favorite son" candidates.

—Forbidding demonstrations for candidates who do not have "substantial delegate support."

—Enlargement of the four convention standing committees to give each state four members—one man, one woman, one under 25 and one representative of a minority group.

The committee holds its next meeting at Miami Beach Aug. 15. Its proposals will go to the national committee's and the convention's committees on rules for whatever action they wish.

Republican reform proposals have drawn some scornful comments even from Republicans, particularly the liberal GOP gadfly, the Ripon Society. In a June 15 publication, the society said the party will shrink if the Miami Beach convention fails to tell the voters that it wants grass roots participation and will respond.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California sounded off July 18 with suggestions resembling some of the more stringent Democratic reforms. He never responded to an invitation to testify before the DO committee, however.

The DO committee has described its assignment as carrying out the GOP's "open-door policy."

Democrats have sneered at the committee's work, noting that the 3,194 Democrats finally seated this year included:

Blacks 15.5 per cent (5.5 in 1968) women 40 per cent (13 in 1968), under 30 years 21.4 (only 4 delegates, a fraction of 1 per cent in 1968). The Democratic breakdown also included 157 "Latinos", 27 Indians, 17 Orientals and two Eskimos.

Percentages at the 1968 Republican convention were reported at 1 per cent black, 17 per cent women and 1 per cent under 30.

Republican leaders retort that they started ahead of the Democrats. They say all state GOP parties have written rules, that they never enforced the unit rule retained by the Democrats until 1968 and that they hold their number of delegates to a limit less likely to create disorder.

The Republicans will have 2,692 delegates and alternates this year compared with 5,000 for the Democrats.

Republicans also can remind that it was a former Republican president — Eisenhower — who told a 1965 national committee meeting, "Let's reform the national convention." It was then that a special committee was appointed to submit recommendations to the 1968 convention arrangements committee.

Eisenhower later wrote that he did not want to strip the conventions of their drama but merely make them more orderly. He also confessed to a television interviewer in 1968 that he did not know why his supporters were cheering so loudly in his hotel suite in 1952. Watching on television, he was not aware that he had won the presidential nomination.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Sunday, Aug. 13

2 p.m. — Kripplebush Museum, to 4 p.m.

7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Aug. 14

6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout, Pool, Golf, Tennis Assn., Accord.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston-Ulster County CD Aux. Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.

Appetite Control Centers, Masonic Temple, Russell St., Saugerties.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

8 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ladies Aux., Rifton Fire Co, firehall.

NAACP, New Central Baptist Chruch, 299 East Strand

Ulster Hose Co, firehouse, Albany Ave. Ext.

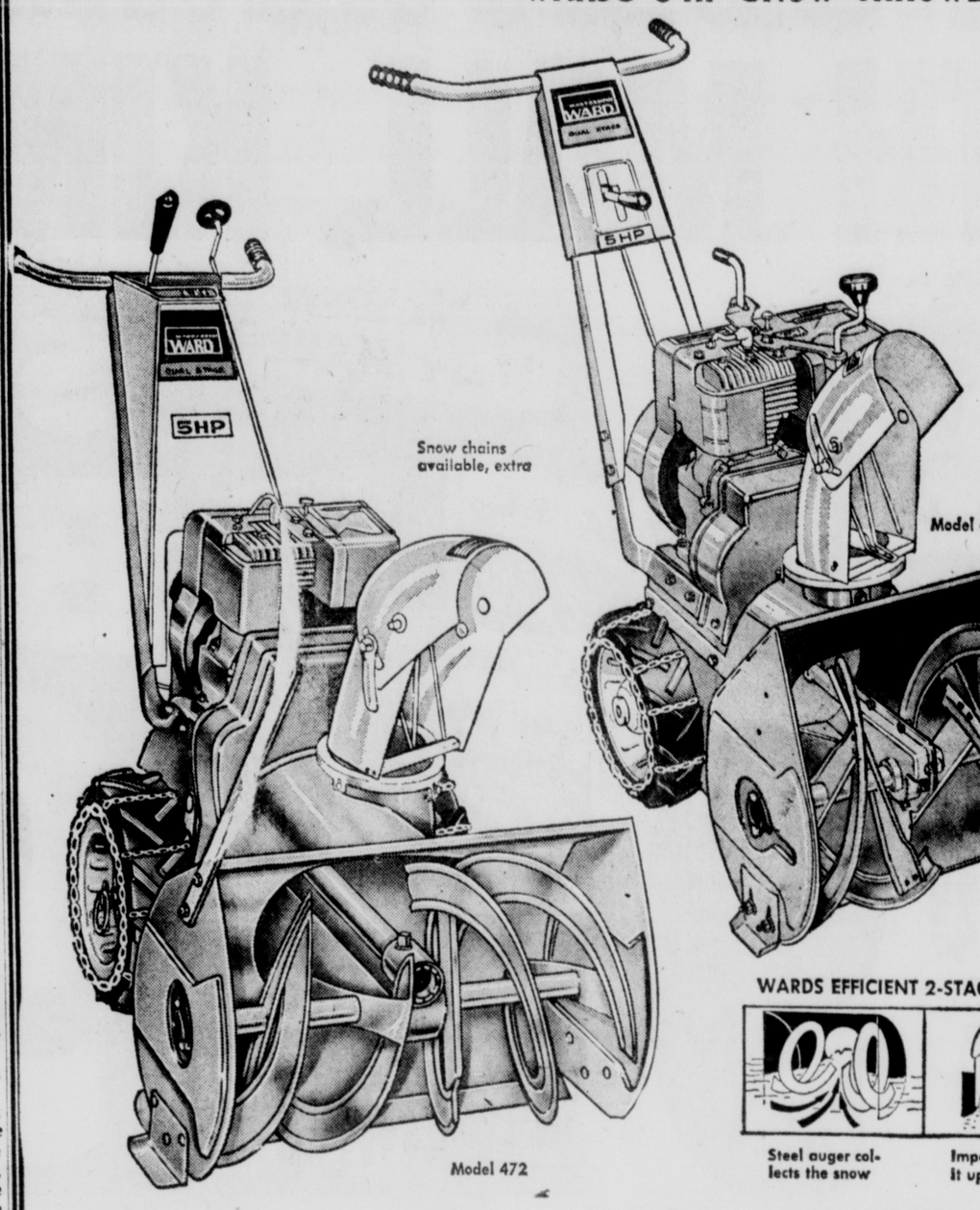




MONTGOMERY WARD CENTURY 2
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

SAVE $60 NOW

BE READY THIS WINTER WITH WARDS 5-HP SNOW THROWER



WARDS EFFICIENT 2-STAGE ACTION!

Steel auger collects the snow — Impeller throws it up to 25' away

$60 OFF! 2-STAGE SNOW THROWER BLAZES A 26" PATH IN SHORT TIME!

Handle-mounted control lets you shift on-the-go into one of 3 forward speeds or safety reverse. 5-HP winterized recoil-start Briggs and Stratton engine.

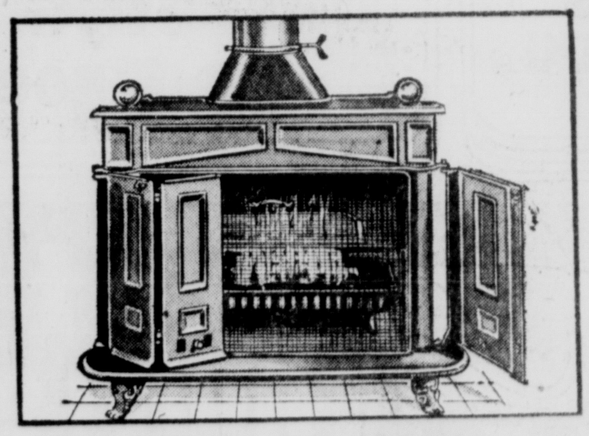
REG. 374.95 **314.88**

$60 OFF! 2-STAGE SNOW THROWER QUICKLY CLEARS A 20" WIDE PATH

This compact powerhouse has winterized recoil-start 5-HP Briggs and Stratton engine, 180° swivel discharge chute. On-the-go shifting into safety reverse.

REG. 329.95 CHARGE IT! **269.88**

HEATER AND FIREPLACE LAYAWAY SALE!



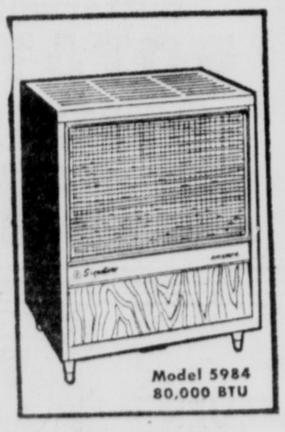
REG. 99.95 BEN FRANKLIN 22-INCH COLONIAL FIREPLACE

Cast-iron with brass-finished ornaments. Cast-iron grate, screen, and reducer extra. **84.00**



30 INCH MODERN "PACESETTER" CONE FIREPLACE—REG. 114.95

Depressed hearth holds ashes in fireplace. Black finish. Colors. **84.00**



WARDS 164.95 OIL HEATER

Automatic thermostat. Front lighting. **159.95**

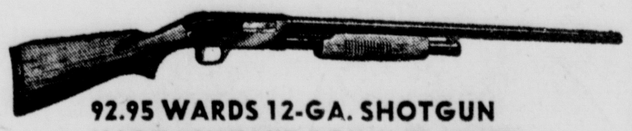
WARDS FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION POLICY

Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with federal, state and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Customer must be a resident of state in which firearms are sold, or a resident of an adjoining state which permits out of state purchases.

Pre-Season Lay-Away SALE

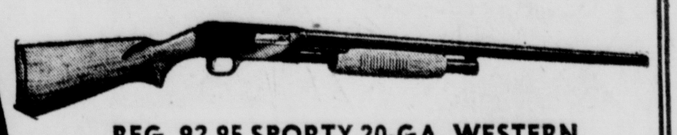
$5 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE UP TO $200 TILL NOV. 15

GUN LAYAWAY SALE!



92.95 WARDS 12-GA. SHOTGUN HAS EASY TAKE-DOWN FEATURE

Smooth pump action; full or modified choke. Takes 2¾-in. and 3-in. magnum shells. **79.99**



REG. 92.95 SPORTY 20-GA. WESTERN FIELD® 6-SHOT PUMP SHOTGUN

Easy take-down design with full or modified choke. Uses 2¾ and 3-inch magnum shells. **79.99**



12-OR 20-GAUGE WESTERN FIELD® PUMP SHOTGUN—REG. 127.95

Easy take-down 6-shot repeater uses 2¾" and 3" magnum shells. Features variable choke. **109.88**



117.00 RUGER® MODEL 44 CARBINE HAS AUTOMATIC LOADING ACTION

Gas operated; 5-shot tubular magazine. .44 magnum caliber. Short, lightweight brush gun. **109.88**

POOL TABLE LAY AWAY SALE!

8-FOOT SLATE TABLE



CENTURY 2 VALUE

Installation: easy to install your new table yourself or let our trained experts do it for an extra charge.

- 7/8-inch precision-ground imported slate bed
- Extra stabilizing cantilever leg construction
- Easy moving, easy assembly knock-down design

Features silent ball return; durable wool-blend bed cloth; stain, burn and mar resistant top rail.

$429.99

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

you'll like WARDS 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON • 338-5020

BIG — BEAUTIFUL — BRIMMING WITH CASH-SAVING FOOD BUYS!!

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKET MAMMOTH MALL, KINGSTON



ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN 9¢

$1.39 VALUE



Schlitz BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS LESS THAN 99¢

Albany Public SODA
- BLACK CHERRY
- ROOT BEER
- LEMON LIME
- GINGER ALE
- CREAM • COLA
- ORANGE • VICHY

6 28 OZ. BTLES $1.00





Mott's APPLE SAUCE 15 OZ. JAR 18¢



Underwood DEVILED HAM 2 4½ OZ. CANS 89¢

Butterfield POTATO STICKS 3 7 OZ. CANS $1.00

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 28 OZ. BTLE. 48¢



RED WING DRESSING
- RED WINE VINEGAR
- ITALIAN
- 1000 ISLAND
- FRENCH

3 8 OZ. BTLES. $1.00

REGULAR • SUPER MODESS 40 COUNT 99¢



Coronet Flower Box FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT PKG. 22¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Save On HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Come in and check out these outstanding weekly specials plus our everyday low prices.

VALUE		OUR PRICE
$1.09	Right Guard Deodorant, 4 oz. can	79¢
$1.05	J & J Bandaid Sheer Strips, 70 ct. can	79¢
$1.59	Adorn Hair Spray, 6.3 oz. can	$1.19
98¢	Aquanet Hair Spray, 13 oz. can	59¢
$1.13	Crest Toothpaste, 7 oz. tube	69¢
99¢	Anacin, 50 ct. bot.	79¢
$1.09	Pepto-Bismol, 8 oz. bot.	89¢
98¢	Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 12 oz. bot.	79¢
$1.09	Prell Concentrate, 3 oz. tube	87¢
$1.19	Gillette Foamy Shave, 11 oz. can	89¢
90¢	Noxzema Skin Cream, 4 oz. jar	69¢
$2.00	Loving Care Hair Color, pkg.	$1.49
$1.09	Miss Breck Hair Spray, 13 oz. can	67¢
$1.08	Q-Tips Swabs, 170 ct. pkg.	77¢
$1.59	Micrin Mouthwash, 18 oz. bot.	79¢
$1.29	Mennen "E" Deodorant, 4 oz. can	77¢
$1.69	Gelusil Liquid, 12 oz. bot.	$1.39
$1.75	Old Spice After Shave, 4¾ oz. bot.	$1.49
$1.89	Tame Creme Rinse, 16 oz. bot.	$1.19



$1.29 VALUE! RIGHT GUARD NATURAL SCENT ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 OZ. CAN 59¢



$1.19 VALUE! VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 10 OZ. BTLE. 67¢



$1.67 VALUE! 100 COUNT BUFFERIN PKG. 99¢



Scot TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 28¢

Chicken of the Sea CHUNK WHITE TUNA 2 6½ OZ. CANS 85¢



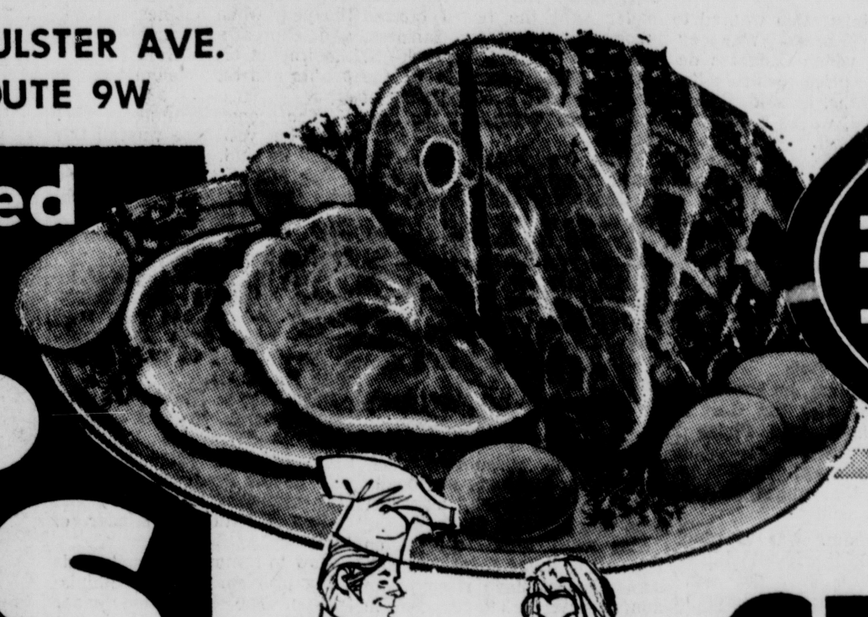
AISLES & AISLES OF GREAT ADVERTISED & UNADVERTISED SPECIALS
SAVE CASH — SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUG. 14 thru SATURDAY, AUG. 19

COME & SHOP THE AREA'S NEWEST, MOST EXCITING SUPERMARKET...

MAMMOTH MALL, KINGSTON

TOWN of ULSTER

1170 ULSTER AVE.
ROUTE 9W



ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

Tender, Mild Smoked
FULLY COOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION
Just Slice and Grill IT'S FULLY COOKED!
44¢ LB.

BUTT PORTION LB. 54¢ BUTT HALF ... LB. 64¢
SHANK HALF .. LB. 54¢ CENTER SLICES LB. 94¢



Farm Fresh
CHICKEN LEGS
PLUMP! TENDER! Delicious Barbecued!
LB. **37¢**

BREASTS 57¢
THIGHS 47¢
DRUMSTICKS 57¢
DRUMSTICKS AND THIGHS 55¢



Fresh — Plump & Juicy
ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS
Great Eating!
2 LBS. 59¢



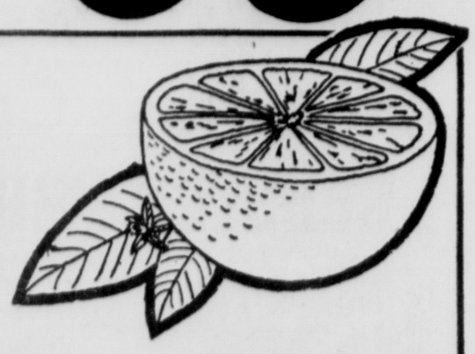


JUICY CALIFORNIA BARTLETT
PEARS
For Cool Summer Salads
3 LBS. $1.00

Farm Fresh
ENDIVE ESCAROLE
SO CRISP & TENDER IN SALADS
2 LBS. 39¢

Picked at the Break o' Dawn
HOME GROWN SWEET CORN
Butter Tender...
12 PERFECT EARS 69¢

Sweet — Juicy — California
VALENCIA ORANGES



EXTRA LARGE 10 for $1.00
LARGE SIZE 12 for $1.00
MEDIUM SIZE 15 for $1.00

30,000 SQ. FT. OF FOOD SHOPPING PLEASURE · ALBANY PUBLIC MARKET
BIG THRIFTY SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUG. 14 thru SATURDAY, AUG. 19

Inflation and Jobless... 1973 Could Be Critical Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after President Nixon stunned the nation by freezing wages, prices and rents for 90 days, his broad economic program appears to be on the road to reaching at least its 1972 goals.

But the first anniversary of Nixon's dramatic economic moves last Aug. 15 finds even his closest economic advisors wary and uncertain about the future.

Although they are pleased with the economy's recent performance, including a slower inflation rate and dropping unemployment, they say the battle is not over.

They think the Nixon administration will achieve its targets of reducing unemployment to the range of 5 per cent and cutting inflation to the range of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of the year.

But next year is another question, they say, and it may be a critical one for the nation's economy.

"With big labor negotiations coming up and with the economy operating much closer to potential, 1973 will be a year of decision," said Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

The administration is now pondering some of the tough questions: When and how can Nixon's wage-price control system be safely lifted? How can the sharp rise in food prices be halted? If the federal budget gets out of hand, can the wage-price control system stand new inflationary pressures? Can the jobless rate be brought down to 4 per cent, or "full employment?"

One of the big challenges facing the program is the continued sharp rise in wholesale prices, which may be passed on to consumers. In July, wholesale prices rose 0.7 per cent. In the eight months before the freeze, the wholesale price index increased 5.2 per cent but in the eight months after the freeze, it has advanced more sharply, by 5.7 per cent.

For now, anyway, the administration is basking in the successes of the Phase 2 economic program. Recent consumer price and job indicators have shown definite improvement. The dollar has survived so far under overseas pressure. Profits are booming. Real earnings of workers are up.

Richard Nixon enters the opening round of the 1972 presidential race with some glowing economic reports on his side. In the second quarter of the year, for instance, the economy grew at a healthy 8.9 per cent rate, while the rate of inflation dropped to 2.1 per cent.

A year ago, it wasn't that way. The inflation rate was showing signs of accelerating. In the three months before the freeze, the Consumer Price Index advanced at an annual rate of 4.8 per cent. The unemployment rate remained at a seemingly intractable 6 per cent.

In Europe, the dollar was in deep trouble. A new wave of speculation in currencies threatened to erupt. The years of large U.S. balance-of-payments deficits had finally caught up with the nation.

With a surplus of about $50 billion overseas, foreign central banks weren't anxious to take in more dollars to maintain the dollar's historic relationship to gold at $35 an ounce. But they had to take in dollars to maintain the value of their own currencies.

One alternative would have been to cash in their dollars for gold. But the United States had only about $10 billion in gold. If all countries had lined up at the Treasury, the gold stock would soon be depleted and the country would be broke in terms of reserve assets.

Nixon decided to suspend convertibility into gold, a move cutting the dollar loose from its fixed rate of exchange with other currencies.

"If you are going to close the gold window, you couldn't just fuss around," Stein said in recalling that action. "You had to take decisive action" on the domestic front.

Nixon's abandonment of his opposition to wage-price controls wasn't all that hasty. Faced with a midsummer bout of high inflation and joblessness, he decided in principle to take bold action several weeks before the announcement, insiders say.

The secret was well kept. Only then Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally; Budget Director George P. Shultz; Paul McCracken, then chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and maybe a few others knew.

Stein said he had an inkling of what was going on about 10 days before Nixon acted when the entire council met with the President. It was then that McCracken was given the assignment of studying in detail a wage-price freeze and a wage-price review board.

"He (Nixon) indicated that if he moved, he intended to leapfrog the argument. He would do something very strong," Stein said.

The secret had to be kept because if any word got out, people would start trying to beat it by raising wages and prices, Stein said, adding: "We were aided by the fact that nobody would have believed it."

On Friday, Aug. 13, Nixon summoned all his top economic advisers to Camp David, Md., for a weekend of work. It was there the details of the new economic program were hashed out.

On Sunday night, Aug. 15, Nixon went on nationwide television to announce the freeze and suspension of the convertibility of the dollar into gold. He put a temporary 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

To spur the economy, he asked Congress to give industry an accelerated investment tax credit of 10 per cent for one year and 5 per cent after that, to remove the 7 per cent automobile excise tax, and increase personal tax exemptions—a program that Congress modified and adopted later.

The next day, the government was flooded with inquiries. Connally, named to head the Cost of Living Council that would administer the freeze, went on television to give a few details: There would be a few exemptions from the freeze, he said.

The small Office of Emergency Preparedness was originally set up to handle enforcement, but eventually those duties were given to the Internal Revenue Service. Compliance depended havily on voluntary action by Americans.

"The freeze gave us time to set up Phase 2," Stein said in assessing its impact. "I think it changed psychology in the country."

The administration wanted to avoid the Korean War experience in which Congress debated wage-price controls for several months, he said. By the time it acted, wages and prices had skyrocketed.

As Nixon huddled with his advisers at Camp David, they also talked in broad terms of "Stage 2," as it was known then. "Nobody thought it would be as comprehensive and mandatory as it turned out to be," Stein said, adding the advisers were originally thinking about voluntary wage-price guidelines to follow the freeze.

Marvin Kosters, an economist who worked with the Cost of Living Council, said Phase 2 had to be flexible "to avoid waste, distortion and inefficiency" that might be true with tighter controls.

"Our mandate was to reach the goals, do it without chilling the expansion, and get out," said Dick Cheney, director of operations for the council.

The shape of Phase 2 became known more than a month before it went into effect: a seven-member Price Commission, a Pay Board composed of five members each from labor, business and the public, and the Cost of Living Council continuing as overseer.

The Internal Revenue Service was assigned to handle enforcement, depending heavily on voluntary compliance.

The largest economic units in the nation—big labor and big business—were required to clear all wage and price increases with the government in advance. There were two other tiers, with the second largest group of companies having to submit quarterly reports. The small "mom and pop" stores had to follow the guidelines, but make no reports.

The Pay Board set a 5.5 per cent standard to cover wage increases. The Price Commission's rules were more complicated.

Basically, higher prices were to be allowed only if they could be justified by allowable costs. And the administration put a restraint on profit margins, to organized labor's surprise.

The commission said the profit margin of a firm could not exceed its "base period" level—the average of the best two of the last three fiscal years.

Nixon weathered his first crisis when AFL-CIO President George Meany, who heavily criticized the freeze, finally agreed to serve on the board after receiving assurances that the Cost of Living Council would not veto the board's actions.

Five months after Phase 2 started on Nov. 14, Meany walked off the board, taking four of the five union members with him. The veteran labor leader said the board offered labor "no hope for fairness, equity or justice." Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, remained on the board.

Nixon then reconstituted the board, retaining the five public members and only one of the five business members.

But perhaps the worst crisis was the post-freeze bulge of inflation. The administration had expected prices to rise temporarily after the freeze ended Nov. 13, but no one had thought the bulge would last until Easter.

"When the bulge didn't seem to go away . . ., we began to worry," Stein said. That worry eased when consumer prices showed no increase, seasonally adjusted, in March, a report that was released in April.

The most recent figures on the cost of living show that consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent in the first six months of the year. In the six months before the freeze, they rose at a rate of 4 per cent.

Stein said it is clear that inflation, when viewed over a period of months, had been subsiding in the summer of 1971 from the high rates of 1970. But he said the administration couldn't take the risk that the old economic policies would bring the rate down further.

He said that if the Democratic-controlled Congress continues to add to the federal deficit this year, causing an overheated economy, Phase 2 might "blow up" next year because of widespread noncompliance.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, said that probably the most difficult time for Phase 2 came early in the year when businessmen began expressing concern about the impact of controls on their profits and the economic recovery.

"The economic numbers were good, but yet there was all this talk," he said.

The administration countered with speechmaking, and the uncertainty appeared to wane with announcement of first-quarter profit reports.

While the over-all rate of inflation subsided, the administration had trouble with food prices, which went up sharply in the first half of the year despite its efforts.

Last month Nixon extended price controls to raw agricultural products for the first time, but only after the first sale at the producer level. He also suspended all meat import quotas for the remainder of 1972.

How to remove the controls is a big problem for the administration. The legislation under which Nixon acted expires next April 30, but could be extended by Congress. Nixon ha not yet made a decision to extend controls.

Shultz, now treasury secretary, said the President doesn't want to set a target date for ending controls because it could build up expectations and cause wages and prices to skyrocket soon after they end.

Stein said the problem is to demonstrate to the people "that the rate of inflation is low and we will keep it low . . . How many more months (this) will take . . ., I don't know."

Just as uncertain is the dollar's performance overseas in foreign exchange markets.



RESOURCEFUL — You've heard of belly up to the bar before, but if you're on the short end you've got to be resourceful to get to the water fountain. That's William Sforsa, 3, doing the boosting and Lance Peterson, 3, doing the pouring, as Pamela Bhame, 2, gets the drink at the fountain Capital Park in Albany. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

DOOR BUSTER — MONDAY ONLY!

Boys Basketball SNEAKERS

NAT. ADV. 5.97

$2.97

Save $3.00



● U. S. BRANDS

● BLACK & WHITE ● CUSHION ARCH

● SIZES: BOYS' 11-6, MEN'S 6½-11

SNEAKER BARN

73 CROWN ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 10-5, FRIDAYS 10-9

LAST WEEK for

Dutchess County Fair

REDUCED PRICE TICKETS

THROUGH AUGUST 19, 1972 ONLY



Regular Price $1.50 REDUCED TO 90c AT

GRAND UNION and EMPIRE STORES ONLY

LOCATED AT

Albany & Madison Aves., Kingston
Kingston Plaza, Kingston
Market Street, Saugerties
W. Bridge St., Saugerties
Rt. 9W, Port Ewen
Rt. 9W, Catskill
Main St. & Pine Grove, Woodstock
Milton Ave., Highland
Main and N. Chestnut Sts., New Paltz
236 Main St., New Paltz
Rt. 9N, Red Hook
50 E. Market St., Rhinebeck

Ticket Will Entitle You to Admission and Re-admission on Any Given Date

SAVE $80 to $120

On 40-sq. yd. purchase and cover average living room, dining room, hall

Your choice of shag...plush... or lush shag-plush carpeting.

Sears

● "Love"

is all you need . . . to add that finishing touch to any room. Its deep Kodel® polyester pile is fluffy and lovable, as well as easy-to-clean and durable. Available in 14 dazzling colors.

Regular 8.99 6.99 sq. yd.

● "Artistry"

combines color and pattern with practical, easy care Dense DuPont® nylon pile was designed to help take heavy traffic. Available in 15 great multi-colored patterns.

Regular 9.99 7.99 sq. yd.

● "Alluring"

A combination of today's look of shag and the ever-popular lush plush. Its Allied nylon pile features a high luster, dense, shaggy plush look. Choose from an exciting array of 15 lush colors.

Regular 10.99 8.99 sq. yd.

● "Classique"

features an 80 per cent virgin wool and 20 per cent nylon pile that offers lasting beauty in a fashionable nubby texture. Choose from 15 luxurious colors.

Regular 14.99 11.99 sq. yd.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Call Sears for a FREE-AT-HOME ESTIMATE

Sale Ends Saturday

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY Colonie Center | SCHENECTADY Erie Blvd. | GLENS FALLS Queensbury Plaza | GLOVERSVILLE 34 W. Fulton St. | PITTSFIELD, MASS. 61 Cheshire Rd.

Marks His 73rd Today

Portly Hitchcock . . A Rare Filmmaker

EDITOR'S NOTE — His style is so distinctive that real life situations are described as "like an Alfred Hitchcock movie." "It's a cross I have to bear," he says. "I'm typed." But he is so fresh, inventive and unconventional in his sameness that cinema-goers the world over wouldn't miss a Hitchcock film.

NEW YORK (AP) — To Alfred Hitchcock, frightening people is fun.

He is the grand master of the macabre, an "artist of anxiety."

As he enjoys his 73rd birthday today, he remains ageless in the Age of Director, a rare filmmaker who is the pudgy pet of both movie people and mass audiences; a technician and an entertainer. And with 53 films to his credit, he still is tops at both.

Books have been written about the chubby, red-faced cherub whose distinctive speech and paunchy profile have become familiar to both movie and television audiences. The volumes analyze his technique, his symbolism, his cinema psychology. Yet, mass audiences around the world may not have read a word about his style and still wouldn't miss a "Hitchcock film."

His is a reputation based on suspenseful murder mysteries dating back to the silent days, from "The Lodger," which established his movie style in 1926, through "The Man Who Knew Too Much," "Thirty-Nine Steps," "The Lady Vanishes," "Foreign Correspondent," "Spellbound," "Strangers on a Train," "Dial M For Murder," "North by Northwest," "Psycho" and the latest, "Frenzy."

"All my films are full of mayhem and what-have-you," smiled Hitchcock. "It's a cross I have to bear. I'm typed." It is a stereotype he obviously relishes, however. He wouldn't want it any other way.

"I got a letter once," he relates. "From a father who wrote that his daughter had been so frightened by the murder scene in the bathtub in "Diabolique' (not a Hitchcock film) that she wouldn't take a bath. And then she had seen 'Psycho'—the murder takes place in the shower—and wouldn't take a shower.

"I wrote back and suggested he send her to the dry cleaners." The wry tale is typical of the man who has made a success out of combining horror and humor, and perhaps best exemplifies that English characteristic of macabre humor.

"You can't make a picture like 'Psycho' without laughing up your sleeve a little," he says. "People enjoy being frightened. A haunted house. A roller coaster. There's a fine line between screams of excitement people pay money to endure and the screams of real fear."

Despite the similarity of subject matter in nearly all of Hitchcock's films, his inventiveness has made each of them fresh and unconventional. The key, says Hitchcock, is to avoid the cliche.

There is what he describes as the cliche scene in the detective's office, where he and an assistant discuss the case and the clues in search of a solution. But, in "Frenzy" he and scenarist Anthony Shaffer decided to give the detective a wife and have the couple talk about the murders over "gourmet" dinners. The result is bright and witty scenes, avoiding the cliche.

Still thinking horror and humor, Hitchcock is looking for material to suit his somewhat macabre tastes. He has no thoughts of retirement.

"Retire? That's crazy. It would be like opening the pages of the New York Times, looking for your obituary."

Neighborhood MD Carnival

KINGSTON — A neighborhood Carnival against Muscular Dystrophy will be held Aug. 19 and 20 at 95 Foxhall Avenue with Leah Ann Schryver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Schryver as ringmaster.

The carnival will start 11 a.m. and will feture bowling on the green, treasure hunt and other games. Neighborhood children will assist with arrangements. All proceeds go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions.

Prior to
Its London Tour
The 1970 OBIE Award Winning Musical
"THE ME NOBODY KNOWS"
By—For—About and with Children
HYDE PARK PLAYHOUSE
If You Only Have One Show to See
MAKE IT THIS ONE
PRESENT YOUR STUDENT CARD FOR A DISCOUNT
229-9141

TINKER THEATRE woodstock, n.y. -OR 9-4668
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
TONIGHT - TUESDAY
INTRODUCING FRITZ the CAT
...he's X rated and animated!

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT THRU TUES.
EVES. AT 7 & 9:10
CABARET PG
"LIZA MINNELLI IN 'CABARET' — A STAR IS BORN!" —Newsweek Magazine

SUNSET
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rte. 9, Hudson — 851-3621
North of Red Hook on Rte 9
TONITE thru TUESDAY
Show Continuous from 8:30
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS The Godfather

ROSENDALE THEATRE
Air Conditioned
Phone 658-5541, Rosendale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
TONIGHT & MONDAY 7 & 9
Walt Disney's
"BEDKNOBS & BROOMSTICKS"
Tuesday Only
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN" (pg)
Debbie Reynolds

PHONE 691-7782
HIGHLAND ART CINEMA
Vineyard Ave., Highland
August 9-15
COMPUTER GAME
— plus —
PENNY WISE
ADULTS ONLY
In Color — Adults Only
Mon. thru Sat. Cont. from noon — Sun. from 2
last complete show Nitely at 9 p.m.

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ NOW SHOWING ★
One Show Each Evening
— 8 P. M. —
"NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA"
★ NEXT ATTRACTION ★
Starts Wednesday
Alfred Hitchcock's
"FRENZY"
Evenings at 7 and 9
Adults $1.00
AT ALL TIMES
Except Saturday $1.50

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410
NOW PLAYING
Eves. 6:45 & 9:45
Fiddler on the Roof
on the screen
G United Artists

People can't easily buy what you have, if they don't know you have it.
Advertise It In
The Daily Freeman
331-5000

HI-WAY 9W DRIVE-IN
North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
Use Thruway Exit 21
TONITE thru TUESDAY
Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.
THE (GP) GRADUATE
2nd Smash Revealing Hit
It's the Best Picture About Young People!
"LAST SUMMER"


LIONEL HAMPTON
And His
REVUE
One Night Only
IN PERSON SUNDAY, AUG. 13 — 8 p.m.
Hyde Park Playhouse
229-9141

WALTER READE THEATRES
Community
Kingston 331-1613
Today 2—4—6—8—10
Monday 2—7—9:10
RACQUEL WELCH
BURT REYNOLDS

"FUZZ"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents The Godfather

Sunset
Drive-In Theatre Rte 28 North
GATES OPEN at 7:30
1st Showing 8:30
Children Under 12 Always FREE
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
Bedknobs and Broomsticks
TECHNICOLOR
You'll be WITCHED...
ANGELA LANSBURY
Shown at 8:45 Only
— plus co-hit —
Walt Disney's
"WILD COUNTRY"
at 10:50
$2.00 A CARLOAD EVERY TUESDAY

Mayfair
Kingston 338-1222
Today 2—4—6—8—10
Monday 2—7—9:10
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents a MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN production
THE GRADUATE
COLOR an Embassy Pictures release
On the ABC-TV Network.
The Academy Award-Winning Motion Picture
War and Peace
on four consecutive nights!
Aug. 12-15
Consult newspapers for time and station

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW thru AUG 15

RAQUEL WELCH in KANSAS CITY BOMBER
and PG
James Coburn
'The Carey Treatment'

ROOSEVELT THEATRE CA. 8-2000
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont from 7 PM
thru Aug 15th
WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD
2ND WEEK!
At 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE R
STARTS AUG 16th
CLOCKWORK ORANGE

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd RTE. 44-55 POUGHKEEPSIE
Children under 12 free GL 2-3445
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW thru AUG 15
Burt Reynolds Raquel Welch
Jack Weston Yul Brynner
"FUZZ" PG
and PG
GEORGE SEGAL RUTH GORDON
"Where's Poppa?"
AUG 16 "PRIME CUT"

Save $20 at Sears
and don't scrimp on back support.
Our "Luxury Sears-O-Pedic" is extra firm
Sears

regular 109.99 mattress or matching foundation 89.88 twin or full size
Choice of innerspring or foam latex mattresses that withstood our strenuous torture test equal to 10 years wear. That's firmness that lasts! Choose the 6-inch, foam latex mattress with Sanitized® cover. Or the tremendously firm innerspring, Sanitized-treated throughout.
SLUMBER SMOOTH
Save $10.11 on medium firm mattress or foundation at great savings right now. Innerspring construction. Sanitized®.
twin or full regular 69.99 59.88
ON SALE ONE WEEK ONLY
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
ALBANY Colonie Center | SCHENECTADY Erie Blvd. | GLENS FALLS Queensbury Plaza | GLOVERSVILLE 34 W. Fulton St. | PITTSFIELD, MASS. 61 Cheshire Rd.



Louis Siller, (L), president August L. Wiedemann in new facility. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

Siller Beef Co. 24-Hour Operation

KINGSTON — Remember that fine filet mignon you had last week at your favorite local restaurant? Or that perfect steak you picked up at your grocery for company this weekend?

Chances are you remember . . . and chances are the meat you ate came from Siller Beef Company in Kingston.

According to Louis M. Siller, chairman of the board of Siller Beef, the local firm supplies most of the finer restaurants locally as well as throughout the Hudson Valley and on Long Island. Most local retail markets, the "finer" in-plant eating operations in large companies, and many area schools, colleges, hospitals and other institutions are also supplied by the Kingston company, Siller says.

Siller Beef, a full-line meat firm that specializes in only prime and choice cuts, runs a fleet of 20 refrigerated trucks to distribute their product throughout an area within 120 miles of Kingston, including portions of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and Pennsylvania, as well as New York.

The business is a 24-hours-a-day operation, according to Siller, who says the company goes through the process of receiving orders and shipping all night long.

Owned by the Siller family since 1900, the company became a division of Davos, Inc., a New York City based leisure time and food conglomerate, in 1970.

In the process of expansion since their inception at the turn of the century, the Siller Beef Company now boasts of more than 40,000 square feet of floor space in their plant. Most recently, 11,000 square feet of additional storage space was completed in May, enough to hold 400 whole cattle carcasses. Additional freezer and processing facilities are contemplated for the future, according to Siller.

Cattle, which become Siller Beef products, come from Iowa, Nebraska, and the Denver, Colorado area in carcass form in refrigerated trailer trucks. Shipments from as far away as Denver can be received in as little as 18 hours, Siller says, adding that this makes for fresher meat for the consumer.

So when you take that next bite of tasty meat think Siller, because chances are pretty good that's where it came from.

Area Business News



SILLER EMPLOYES AT WORK

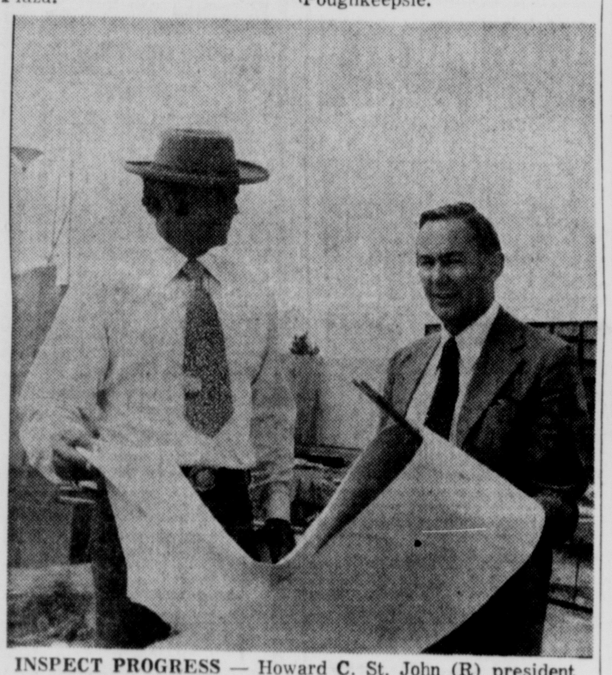
Report Given On Bank Work

POUGHKEEPSIE — Howard C. St. John, president of Ulster Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, recently issued a progress report on the new banking facility being built in the 44 Plaza, Route 44, Poughkeepsie.

Work has begun on the free standing unit and Frank Eberhard, of Eberhard Builders, estimates completion prior to the end of the year. The bank is located at the southern entrance to the 44 Plaza.

St. John emphasized in his report to the board of trustees that this new facility will provide a needed service to the residents of the Poughkeepsie area, and in addition provide more comprehensive service to the many people who frequent both Dutchess and Ulster Counties regularly.

The 44 Plaza branch is being built by Eberhard Builders and was designed by Lane and Morgan, architects, both of Poughkeepsie.



INSPECT PROGRESS — Howard C. St. John (R) president of Ulster County Savings Bank in Kingston, and Frank Eberhard, builder, inspect progress of the new banking facility underway in the 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie.

Ron. National Banker At Wisconsin Course

MADISON, Wisc. — Albert E. Teetsel, assistant cashier at Rondout National Bank, Kingston, N.Y., was among a record enrollment of 957 bankers attending the 20th session of The School for Bank Administration at The University of Wisconsin.

Founded in 1953 by Bank Administration Institute, national banking association with headquarters at Park Ridge, Ill., the three-year school meets for two weeks each summer at the Madison campus of the University, and offers a specialized curriculum in the technical skills of bank auditing, operations, control and general bank administration.

The school is one of 60 events sponsored annually by BAI, whose programs of education, research and technical assistance reach more than 8,100 member banks in the U.S. and abroad.

The 1972 roster includes representatives from commercial and savings banks, trust companies, bank holding companies and federal regulatory agencies.

Teetsel is in the first year of the school, which numbers more than 2,200 graduates thus far.



ALBERT E. TEETSEL

Dr. Epstein in Texas

KINGSTON — Michael J. Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein, of Lounsbery Place, recently opened his medical practice in Houston, Tex. His practice will be limited to surgery of the hand.

After graduating from Kingston High School, Dr. Epstein attended Union College where he obtained a BS degree in 1959. He received his medical training at State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center and was awarded his degree in 1964. Dr. Epstein then interned at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Dr. Epstein served two years of active duty with the U.S. Navy having been assigned to the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. After serving with the Navy, he received one year of surgical residency at Baylor University Affiliated Hospitals in Houston.

Dr. Epstein then returned to New York City where he took a three year orthopedic residency at Hospital For Joint Diseases and Medical Center, having completed this part of his training in June 1971.

Dr. Epstein was awarded the Franenthal Travel Fellowship from Hospital For Joint Diseases. He spent the past year in Europe studying hand surgery in Derby, England.

He is married to the former Kathy Zuker of South Orange, N.J. They have two children, Andy and Tracy.

CALDOR



Girls' 2 Pc. Vesty Dresses
4.88 Our Reg. 5.99
Tunic or short vests - a wide choice of styles with matching skirts. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Fashion Dresses
4.99
A galaxy of styles in 2-tones, stripes and prints for your favorite scholar. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Nylon and Knit Tops
2.99
Solids and heathers with dainty lace trim. 7 to 14.

Girls' Skirts
4.99
Belted swinger skirts in navy, berry, purple, brown. 7 to 14.

Boys' Knit and Sport Shirts
2.99
No-iron poly cotton. Knit shirts with long sleeve; sport shirts with bell sleeve.

Boys' Dress Slacks
7.99
Poly double knits, flare leg. Solid or fancy. 8 to 18.

Boys' Fashion Jeans
2.99 Our Reg. 3.99
10 oz. bull denim Gunslinger; split flare leg. Sizes 8 to 18



The Most Knocked Around Shoe!
Boys' Hiking Boots
Glove leather uppers; molded soles. 8½ to 3 in 6"; 12½ to 3 in 8". Our Reg. to 7.99 6.66
Girls wear two sizes smaller in this shoe.

Girls' Nylon Cable Knee Hi Socks
89¢
Reinforced heel and toe. White and colors, 5-6, 8-9½, 9½-11.

Boys' High Bulk Orlon Crew Socks
64¢
4 ply leg and foot, reinforced heel and toe. Assorted colors, 9 to 11.

For Back to School!
Basketball Sneaker
Caldor Priced 5.99
Cushioned innersoles with arch supplement. Mens', boys', and youths' sizes 11 to 6; 6½ to 12



Keds

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: Mon. thru Wed.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

40,000 for Mike Ferraro Day?...At Least

By IRA FUSFELD

BRONX

It's been said that Mike Ferraro has this bet with the Milwaukee Brewers' equipment man.

"You know," Mike is supposed to have predicted, "there'll be 40,000 people at Yankee Stadium for Mike Ferraro Day."

The Brewer equipment man wouldn't buy it.

"You don't want me to believe that 40,000 people are going to show up for Mike Ferraro Day? There can't be that many people from Kingston coming down."

Little did the man Mike bet realize that Mike Ferraro Day at Yankee Stadium today also happens to be Bat Day at the big ball park and that the 40,000 Ferraro guessed would show up may swell to better than 60,000 by game time what with the lure of free bats to kids 14 and under and the Yanks' sudden thrust into the pennant race.

Thus, when broadcaster Phil Rizzuto introduces Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig following the first game of the Milwaukee - Yankee doubleheader to launch the Ferraro ceremonies, about 59,000 people will concentrate on the rest rooms and refreshment stands. But to the eight bus loads of Kingstonians numbering 500 fans and friends, this will be the big moment.

The free bats and the pennant race are merely extras for the Kingston group. When Ferraro Day was originally planned, this was to have been just another Sunday doubleheader in August. Yet the available tickets were quickly sold.

They've come to see their city's first major leaguer in 40 years, Mike Ferraro.

Likewise, this will be the personal highlight of Ferraro's checkered baseball career. Ironically, it will take place on the field where Mike made his first big league start in 1968 with the Yankees and from where he seemingly took a nosedive when the New Yorkers chose to option him to Syracuse several weeks later and eventually let him go to the expansion Seattle Pilots before the 1969 campaign.

He returns to Yankee Stadium's hot corner following a four year tenure as International League all-star third baseman, a surprise trade to the Brewers, and then an uphill fight to make the Milwaukee club. He is now their regular man at third and he's shaken off a midseason slump to lift his average to the .250 range.

When it became evident that Mike would indeed be a full-fledged big leaguer on August 13, 1972, several Kingston sports enthusiasts decided that it would be fitting to honor their home-town boy. Thus the Ferraro Day plans took shape.

Their efforts have resulted in the following program today:

After the completion of the first game, Rizzuto will introduce Mayor Koenig. He in turn will present Yankee Vice President Robert O. Fishel, who will give Mike a gift from the Bronx Bombers. Next, Milwaukee General Manager Frank Lane will offer Ferraro a souvenir of the day from his organization. Then Len Cane, Executive Vice-President of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, Brewers' Player Rep. Jim Lonborg, Freeman Sports Editor Charles J. Tiano, and Freeman City Editor, former sportswriter, and longtime friend of Ferraro, Ed Palladino will add the gifts.

Joining Ferraro and the speakers on the field will be Mike's wife Pam, their daughter Michele, Mike's parents Peter and Yolanda, Mike's brothers and sisters-in-law, and Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago.

The major gift for Ferraro will be a stereo record player, the funds for which were covered by the special admission-bus price paid by the Kingston fans.

Mike, who Friday will celebrate his 28th birthday, will speak briefly after the presentations.

Ferraro's organized baseball history has by now become familiar to even the most casual local sports buff.

Signed by the Yankees after he was graduated from Kingston High School in 1962, Ferraro was assigned to the Fort Lauderdale club in their Florida State League. From there Mike traveled to Shelby, back to Lauderdale, over to Columbus and Toledo before finally being called to the big club for 10 games at the tail end of the 1966 season.

In 1967 Ferraro split his time between the Yankee farm at Syracuse and the Dodger farm at Spokane before he got his chance to start the 1968 campaign.

That April day at Yankee Stadium saw Mike make a brilliant stop on the very first ball of the game off the bat of California's Paul Schaal. But Ferraro's throw to first baseman Mickey Mantle went wild for an error. Mike quickly settled down in that one, but after some 20 games, mired in a batting slump, the Yanks gave up on Ferraro and shipped him to Syracuse.

He was back for a last fling in pinstripes in September of that year and got into the record books by posting 11 assists at third base in one game, tying him with four others.

But the Yankees felt he was expendable, so when the league expanded Mike was chosen by Seattle. During the 1969 spring training period he hit .390 for the Pilots, however Seattle chose to go with Rich Rollins at third base.

Unsuccessful in four pinch-hitting attempts, Ferraro was optioned to Vancouver, only Mike would have no part of it and he retired.

Finally the Baltimore Orioles secured his contract and Ferraro agreed to go to Rochester where he was an all-star three times to go along with the one star designation he had earned at Syracuse in 1968.

When the 1971 season ended and Rochester had won the Little World Series, Ferraro, now established with the Red Wings and thinking in terms of a coaching job there some day, said. "Anything can happen, you just keep playing with the thoughts that it (returning to the majors) will happen. I would like to go back to the majors, but if I am to stay in the minors, I'd like to be with Rochester."

Three weeks later, Rochester General Manager Carl Steinfeldt called Mike to inform him of the trade to the Brewers. Milwaukee sent Tom Matchick and Dean Look to the Baltimore organization.

"Now, for the first time in four years I really have to set myself up for the big chance," Ferraro noted.

When the Brewers opened camp at Tempe, Arizona last February Mike saw little action. Eventually he got into the lineup, showed the then manager Dave Bristol his stuff, and made the club. And now here he is being honored by his family and friends at Yankee Stadium.

There are ups and there are downs . . . .

EXTRA BASES . . . . Buses to today's game will be departing from the Kingston High School parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Only ticket holders will be admitted. Private cars may be parked in the KHS lot . . . Glenn Stampfle, president of Kingston's Uptown Businessmen's Association, has announced that his organization will present Ferraro and his wife with a $200 gift certificate to cover the cost of a crib, mattress, chest, and drawers of their choice for the baby which Mrs. Ferraro expects any day . . . . Now that would make some between-games show! . . . Kingston Radio Station WKNY will be covering all the activities at the Stadium today live, with its own crew. It marks the first time a local outlet has ever attempted to broadcast from there on its own. Normally WKNY picks up the regular Yankee coverage. Today, however, Len Cane will do the play-by-play, Mike Perry will handle the color, and Ward Todd will be on the field for pre-game interviews, in the stands to talk to fans in the Kingston section, and back on the field for the Ferraro ceremonies. "The Yankees, the Brewers, and the Hughes Sports Network all thought we were joking when we asked permission and started to make arrangements to do the games," WKNY General Manager Joe Shuler said. "We wanted to be the first station to do it." The broadcast begins at 12:30 p. m. . . . . All children under the age of 14, accompanied by a parent will get an official big league bat today . . . . Several bus loads of Saugerties fans are making the trip to the Stadium under the auspices of their local Athletic Association . . . . Mel Stottlemyre and Rob Gardner figure to work the twin-bill for New York against Ken Brett and Jim Colborn.

★ ★ ★ ★

On the Scene

KINGSTON

The Daily Freeman sports staff will be represented in full force at Yankee Stadium today for the Mike Ferraro Day activities.

While Sports Editor Charles J. Tiano, one of the co-chairmen of the Ferraro Day committee, occupies a field box with other dignitaries near the Milwaukee dugout, Freeman sports reporters Ira Fusfeld and Steve Kane, as well as photographer Pete Powell, will be on hand in the clubhouse, on the field, and in the press box, to provide readers with words and pictures on the big event.

For a full account of Mike Ferraro Day at Yankee Stadium, see Monday's Daily Freeman.

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 13, 1972 SEVENTEEN

★ ★ ★ ★

Yankees Rock Brewers, 10-6

NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnny Callison, who drove in a total of six runs, clouted a grand slam homer that climaxed a five-run seventh inning Saturday as the New York Yankees posted a 10-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers with the help of Sparky Lyle, who picked up his 27th save of the season.

Earl Stephenson came on in the seventh for the Brewers and walked Horace Clarke then wild pitched him to second. When Thurmon Munson singled to center and took second on the throw that held Clarke at third, Ken Sanders replaced Stephenson.

After an intentional walk to Bobby Murcer loaded the bases, Sanders wild pitched Clarke home and the other runners into scoring position with a two-strike bunt on Roy White. White flied out and Ron Blomberg was intentionally passed to reload the bases. Callison followed by slamming a 3-2 pitch deep into the lower deck for his fifth homer and fifth career grand slam.

Lyle got into the game in the top of the seventh when winner Fritz Peterson (13-11) gave up a single to Mike Ferraro and a double to Ellie Rodriguez. Lyle got pinchhitter Tommy Reynolds to hit a soft liner to Gene Michael at shortstop. An intentional pass to Rick Auerbach filled the bases and Ron Theobald hit the first pitch into a fast double play.

Peterson was in trouble in the second when George Scott and Ollie Brown opened with singles and Johnny Briggs tripled to deep center. Loser Jim Lonborg singled Briggs home and that was the last hit off the Yankee lefthander until the seventh.

Blomberg opened the Yankee attack in the second with a triple to right center and scored on the first of Callison's three hits. With one out Michael walked and Peterson got a bunt single loading the bases. Clarke's sacrifice fly got in the second run.

The Yanks tied it in the third when White walked, went to third on Blomberg's single and scored on Callison's sacrifice fly.

The final Yankee run came on a solo homer by Bobby Murcer in the eighth.

MILWAUKEE (6)	ab	r	h	bi	YANKS (10)	ab	r	h	bi
Auerbach ss	4	0	1	0	Clarke 2b	3	1	1	1
Theobald 2b	4	0	0	0	Munson c	5	1	2	0
Sanders p	0	0	0	0	Murcer cf	4	2	2	1
Bell p	0	0	0	0	White lf	4	1	1	0
Pelske ph	1	0	1	0	Blomberg lb	4	2	2	0
May cf	5	1	2	1	Callison rf	3	3	3	6
Scottlb	5	1	2	0	Swoboda rf	0	0	0	0
Brown rf	4	1	2	2	Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	1
Briggs lf	5	1	1	2	Michael ss	3	0	0	0
Ferraro 3b	3	0	1	0	Peterson p	3	0	1	0
O'Brien 3b	1	0	0	0	Lyle p	1	0	0	0
Rodriguez c	2	1	2	0					
Lonborg p	2	0	1	1					
Reynolds ph	1	0	0	0					
Stephensn p	0	0	0	0					
Heise 2b	1	1	1	0					
Totals	38	6	14	6	Totals	34	10	13	10

Milwaukee	030 000 012—6
New York	021 001 510-10

E-O'Brien. DP-Milwaukee 1, New York 2. LOB-Milwaukee 9, New York 7. 2B-Rodriguez, Murcer, Munson. 3B-Briggs, Blomberg, Sanchez. HR-Callison (5th), Murcer (19th). SF-Brown, Clarke, Callison.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lonborg L, 10-7	6	9	4	4	2	1
Stephenson	0	1	2	2	1	0
Sanders	1	1	3	3	2	0
Beell	1	2	1	1	0	0
Peterson W 13-11	6	7	3	3	2	3
Lyle	3	7	3	3	1	1

Peterson pitched to two batters in 7th; Stephenson pitched to two batters in 7th.
Save-Lyle (27th). WP-Stephenson, Sanders. T-2:43. A-12,734.

Baseball Scores

by United Press International

American League

Cleveland	210 000 300—6	13 1
Detroit	010 000 000—1	9 0

Tidrow (10-10) and Moses; Lolich, Scherman (7), Slayback (8) and Sims. LP—Lolich (18-9). HR—McCraw (5th).

(11 innings)

Chicago	000 000 001 02—3	10 1
Oakland	000 000 001 00—1	2 1

Wood (20-11) and Herrmann; Odom, Knowels (10), Fingers (11), Hamilton (11), and Duncan. LP—Fingers (5-5). HR—Alyea (1st), Spiezio (2nd).

(1st Game)

Boston	010 000 100—2	5 0
Baltimore	100 000 101—3	4 0

Pattin (10-11) and Fisk; Dobson, Harrison (8) and Hendricks. WP—Harrison (1-4). HR—Petrocelli (12th), Rettenmund (6).

(2nd game)

Boston	101 100 020—	5 9 1
Baltimore	000 000 102—	3 3 0

Tiant (6-4) and Montgomery; Alexander, Leonhard (7), Watt (9) and Oates. LP—Alexander (5-7). HRs—Montgomery (2nd), Oglivie (th), Powell (16th).

Kansas City	000 000 0—	0 2 0
Texas	000 200 1—	3 4 0

(Called, Rain)

National League

St. Louis	100 000 040—5	11 3
Pittsburgh	100 041 00x—6	6 1

Gibson, Palmer (7), Sigui (8) and Simmons; Moose, Giusti (8) and May. WP—Moose (9-6). LP—Gibson (12-7). HR—Robertson (7th), Simmons (11th).

Montreal	100 000 020—3	7 0
Philadelphia	010 001 000—2	6 2

Morton, Marshall (7) and Boccabella; Reynolds, Selma (9), Scarce (9) and Bateman. WP—Marshall (7-3). LP—Reynolds (0-9). HR-Montanez (11th), Bailey (12th), Breeden (1st).

San Francisco	000 000 100—	1 7 1
Houston	000 201 00x—	3 4 0

Barr, Johnson (8) and Bader; Wilson (9-8) and Edwards. LP—Barr (4-6). HR—Wynn (20th).

Major League Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	67	39	.632	—
METS	57	48	.543	9½
Chicago	57	52	.523	11½
St. Louis	51	54	.486	15½
Montreal	48	57	.457	18½
Philadelphia	40	66	.377	27

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Cincinnati	64	41	.610	—
Houston	60	48	.556	5½
Los Angeles	55	50	.524	9
Atlanta	50	59	.459	16
San Francisco	48	61	.440	18
San Diego	42	64	.396	22½

Saturday's Games
Montreal 3 Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6 St. Louis 5
New York 2 Chicago 1 (10 innings)
Cincinnati at Atlanta (night)
Los Angeles at San Diego (night)
San Francisco at Houston (night)

National League
Montreal (Moore 3-5 and McAnally 1-12) at Philadelphia (Carlton 18-6 and Brandon 5-4 or Champion 4-12), 2.
San Francisco (Willoughby 1-0) at Houston (Reuss 8-8).
St. Louis (Santorini 6-7 and Wise 10-12) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 3-3 and Ellis 10-5), 2.
New York (Koosman 7-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 15-10).
Cincinnati (Hall 5-1) at Atlanta (McLain 3-2).
Los Angeles (Singer 4-11) at San Diego (Norman 6-8).

Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Atlanta (night)
San Francisco at Houston (night)
(only games scheduled)

American League Standings
By United Press International
(night games not included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Baltimore	58	48	.547	—
Detroit	58	50	.537	1
YANKS	56	50	.528	2
Boston	53	51	.510	4
Cleveland	50	57	.467	8½
Milwaukee	43	65	.398	16

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	62	45	.579	—
Oakland	63	46	.578	—
Minnesota	54	50	.519	7
Kansas City	51	54	.486	10½
California	49	58	.458	13½
Texas	42	65	.393	20½

Saturday's Games
Chicago 3 Oakland 1 (11 innings)
New York 10 Milwaukee 6
Cleveland 6 Detroit 1
Boston at Baltimore 2 (twi-night)
Minnesota at California (night)
Kansas City at Texas (night)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
By United Press International
American League
Milwaukee (Colborn 4-3 and Brett 5-9) at New York (Stottlemyre 11-13 and Gardner 4-0), 2.
Boston (Siebert 10-7) at Baltimore (McNally 11-10), twilight.
Cleveland (Perry 18-10 and Hilgendorf 2-0) at Detroit (Fryman 1-0 and Zimmerman 7-9), 2.
Kansas City (Drago 8-13) at Texas (Paul 4-4), night.
Minnesota (Woodson 9-10) at California (Ryan 12-10), twilight.
Chicago (Bahnsen 15-11) at Oakland (Blue 4-7).

Monday's Games
New York at Kansas City (night)
Oakland at Baltimore (night)
(only games scheduled)



WHICH WAY IS WHICH? — Gary Player of South Africa, winner of last week's PGA Championship, lines up a putt on the first green in the third round of the Westchester Golf Classic in Harrison, N.Y., Saturday. (UPI)

Jack Rallies...Leads by Two

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Superstar Jack Nicklaus, trailing by three shots at one stage, fought his way back Saturday with a two under par 70 and gained a two-shot lead over little-known Dwight Nevil after three rounds of the $250,000 Westchester Golf Classic with a 14 under par total of 202.

Nicklaus, one shot behind the 27-year old former Dallas fireman as the third round opened, faltered momentarily but finally gained the lead with a five-footer for a birdie four on the 590-yard 12th hole. He parred the rest in swirling winds to close out his 35-35—70. In all, the U.S. Open and Masters champion had three birdies and one bogey.

Nevil, who has been on the pro tour only two years, started fast and led Nicklaus by three shots after a birdie three at the seventh hole but began to crack under the pressure with bogies at the 11th and 15th and wound up with 35-38—73 for a 12 under par 204.

The duel between Nicklaus and Nevil dominated the third round although Gay Brewer has regained the 20 pounds he lost earlier this year with a bleeding stomach ulcer, also regained his hot shooting touch and fired a 4 under par 68 for 206.

Next at 208 and six shots off the lead were Charlie Sifford and Jim Colbert who both shot 70.

Nicklaus, who won the Westchester Classic in 1967 and won one other major tournament over the 6,700 yard, par 72 Westchester Country Club course, admitted "it was not a very exciting round, but a decent one. Being two strokes in the lead is a lot better than being two shots back."

Big Jack's only bogey came at the 409 par four third hole where he hit the right bunker and, after coming out, missed a nine-foot putt. At the seventh, he ran down a two birdie putt, reached the ninth green in two and two-putted for a birdie and picked up his final birdie on the 12th where he chipped to four feet, sinking the putt.

"The wind was against you on the par five holes and there was crosswind on some of the others," said Nicklaus. Nevil later agreed that's why the course played harder than on previous days when the Texan piled a 13 under par total in 36 holes.

Nevil, who had to qualify Monday while outshooting the tour's non-exempt "Rabbits" with a 65, held up under the Nicklaus charge through the front nine with a one under par 35 but bogied two holes coming in, both times leaving himself short on approaches.

"I missed almost every putt I needed by going off to the right on the final nine holes," Nevil said. "My caddy said I was moving the top part of my body and tomorrow I'll just have to concentrate on keeping the top part still. But really, three bad chip shots on the final nine made the difference between a 70 and a 73."

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Third-round scores in the Westchester Golf Classic:

Jack Nicklaus	65-67-70—202
Dwight Nevil	66-65-73—204
Gay Brewer	69-69-68—206
Charley Sifford	68-70-70—208
Jim Colbert	70-68-70—208
George Archer	69-70-70—209
DeWitt Weaver	64-73-72—209
Roy Pace	71-70-69—210
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-68-71—210
Tommy Aaron	71-68-71—210
Wayne Yates	67-69-74—210
Bruce Devlin	67-68-75—210
Bob Ronburg	69-71-71—211
Homero Blancas	71-68-72—211
Butch Baird	72-71-69—212
Art Wall	74-69-69—212
Hubert Green	71-71-70—212
Mike Hill	70-71-71—212
John Miller	70-71-71—212
Larry Ziegler	70-71-71—212
Jim Wischers	72-68-72—212
B. R. McLendon	69-71-72—212
Dan Sikes	71-69-72—212
Paul Harney	73-72-68—213

Saugerties Team Advances

TROY

One game now stands between the Saugerties Legion baseball team and the state championships in Cooperstown. Saturday, the Sawyers pounded Amsterdam, 13-3, at the Hudson Valley Community College field behind the three-hit pitching of Tom Whitaker to earn a slot in the state semi-finals.

Whitaker collared the home team for five full frames before fielding miscues leaked three scores across the plate. But it was a futile gesture against a lineup of unsilenceable bats.

Rich Koegel cracked four hits and drove in three runs, Mike Bond slammed a three-run homer, and Whitaker and Ken Hallion added doubles as all the winners notched at least one hit.

Saugerties got a good start in the first on Koegel's single that scored two runs. They upped it to 5-3 on Bond's shot in the third. A seven-run burst in the top of the sixth made it a rout.

Hallion also homered, but was called out on an appealed play for having missed third base.

Whitaker fanned seven Amsterdam batters while surrendering five walks.

Four teams are now left in the statewide competition. Saugerties will go against the winner of the Brooklyn-Manhattan contest in Newburgh on Tuesday afternoon. The finals at Cooperstown are scheduled for Saturday.

SAUGERTIES (13)	ab	r	h
Mazzola, cf	5	1	1
Malgieri, ss	5	2	1
Whitaker,p	5	3	1
Koegel,lb	5	3	4
Bond, c	4	1	1
Hurley, lf	4	0	1
Hallion, rf	4	1	2
Bach, 3b	4	1	1
Brown, 2b	5	1	1
TOTALS	40	13	13

AMSTERDAM (3)	ab	r	h
Czeski, cf	4	0	0
Morin, lf	4	0	1
Fryc, 3b	4	1	0
Swrzowski, c	3	1	0
Cotugno, 2b	3	1	2
Kaczor, rf	3	0	0
Bernat, 1b	3	0	0
Pozniak, ss	3	0	0
Wedrychow., p	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	3	3

Saugerties	203 017 0—13
Amsterdam	000 003 0— 3

RBI—Whitaker 2, Koegel 3, Bond 3, Brown, Hurley, Bach. 2B—Hallion. Whitaker. HR—Bond. BB—Whitaker 5, Wedrychowicz 4. SO—Whitaker 7, Wedrychowicz 5. WP—Whitaker. LP—

Pitt Tops Jets, 22-3

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers rode the passing arm of Terry Bradshaw and the talented toe of Roy Gerela to a 22-3 NFL exhibition victory Saturday over the New York Jets and Joe Namath.

Bradshaw hit Dave Smith with a 26-yard touchdown pass on the third Steeler offensive play of the game. Later in the contest Gerela added five field goals.

Pittsburgh's T.D. followed a 50-yard pass from Bradshaw to Bob Adams and a 13-yard strike from Bradshaw to John Fuqua.

Pittsburgh scored again in the first quarter when Gerela hit a 51-yard field goal. Gerela hit a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter before Bobby Howfield kicked a 42-yard field goal midway in the second quarter for New York's only score.

Gerela later added field goals of 37, 35 and 36 yards. Namath, who played only during the first half, was almost totally ineffective. He hit only three of 15 passes, all to Ed Bell, for 45 yards. Namath also suffered an interception. Bradshaw was six for ten during the first half.

The loss was the first of the year for the Jets, who last week beat the San Francisco 49ers, 17-10.

Agee, Mays Spark Mets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tommy Agee led off the 10th inning with a home run Saturday to lift the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs behind the six-hit pitching of Tom Seaver and Tug McGraw.

Agee's homer, his eighth of the year, came off loser Burt Hooton who went down to his 10th loss against seven wins.

Willie Mays provided the rest of the New York offense with a single, two doubles and his 652nd career homer.

Mays was robbed of another homer in the eighth inning when his long drive into left centerfield in the eyes of the umpires failed to clear the wall although it landed in a basket hanging over the wall.

Mays led off the sixth with his sixth homer of the season into the first row of the rightfield bleachers.

The Cubs tied the score in their half of the sixth on doubles by Jose Cardenal and Ron Santo.

Seaver, who won his 13th game against nine losses, beat the Cubs for the 10th time in his career while making his 199th major league start. He walked four and struck out nine before yielding to McGraw in the 10th who registered his 16th save.

• • •

Vic Davalillo keyed a four-run fifth inning with a two-run triple as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday, 6-5.

Bob Robertson and Gene Alley walked after Milt May led off the fifth with a single. Bob Moose scored May with a sacrifice fly before Davalillo tripled home Robertson and Alley. Davalillo tallied when Ted Sizemore threw the relay into the Cardinal dugout. Robertson's solo home run in the sixth inning proved to be the game's decisive run.

The Cardinals scored four runs in the eighth on consecutive singles by Sizemore, Bernie Carbo, Joe Torre and a two-run homer by Ted Simmons.

In other National League games, Montreal edged Philadelphia, 3-2.

Back-to-back home runs by Bob Bailey and Hal Breeden with two outs in the eighth inning carried Montreal to the victory over Philadelphia.

Reliever Mike Marshall picked up his 11th victory against only three defeats while the consecutive homers tagged Ken Reynolds with his ninth straight loss without a run.

METS (2)	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO (1)	ab	r	h	bi
Agee rf	5	1	1	1	Kessinger ss	5	0	1	0
Garrett 3b	5	0	1	0	Cardenal rf	4	1	2	0
Mays cf	4	1	3	1	Williams lf	3	0	1	0
Jones lf	5	0	0	0	Hickman 1b	3	0	0	0
Milner 1b	3	0	2	0	Santo 3b	3	0	1	1
Kranepol 1b	0	0	0	0	Monday cf	4	0	0	0
Boswell 2b	4	0	0	0	Martin c	3	0	0	0
Dyer c	4	0	1	0	Hundley c	1	0	0	0
Martinez ss	3	0	1	0	Popovich 2b	4	0	1	0
Seaver p	4	0	0	0	North pr	0	0	0	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	Hooton p	3	0	0	0
					Aker p	0	0	0	0
					Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
					Davis ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	2	Totals	34	1	6	1

New York	000 001 000 1—2
Chicago	000 001 000 0—1

E-Hickman. DP-New York 2, Chicago 1. LOB-New York 9, Chicago 7.
2B-Cardenal, Santo, Williams, Mays 2. 3B-Popovich. HR-Mays (8th), Agee (8th). SB-Garrett, Milner, Martinez, S.Martinez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seaver W 13-9	9	6	1	1	4	9
McGraw	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hooton L 7-10	9 1-3	9	2	2	3	5
Aker	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Seaver pitched to one batter in 10th.
Save-McGraw (16th). T-3:04. A-32,229.

Tullius Wins

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Group 44's Bob Tullius returned to the racetrack Saturday after a long hospital stay and drove a Triumph GT 6 to victory in D Production at the August National Sprints.

Tullius of McLean, Va., averaged 90 miles per hour over the twisting 3.4-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix circuit to win the 30-minute heat for 33 B, D and E class cars.

Tullius was injured last January while visiting Thailand when he was struck by a car while walking down a street.

Brian Fuerstenau originally was scheduled to drive the D Production car, but he was taken ill with the flu.

Five sprints of the August Nationals were run Saturday at the Glen circuit, with three more scheduled for Sunday. A Formula B race for a $3,600 purse also is on the Sunday card.

Bruce Sylvester of Pembroke, Mass., won the Formula V sprint, taking the checkered flag before 19 other competitors.

The Formula B sprint was won by Charles Sarich of Rockville, Md. Sarich drove a March 722 to a pole-to-pole victory.

Monticello Results

SATURDAY NIGHT

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,500 Time 2:02.6
4—Gaines Minbar (R. Yakin) 22.40 10.80 4.80
2—Mighty Hal Scot (R. Fawcett) 6.00 3.40
1—Bright Mir (R. Donofrio) 3.20

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,500 Time 2:06.2
7—Good Company (F. Melia) 7.00 4.00 3.20
6—Casual Scot (D. Lewis) 7.00 4.40
1—Lone Leo (H. Stanton) 5.00

Daily Double: 4-7, $66.00

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,200 Time 2:04.2
1—Botty T. Gladiator (D. Bailey) 10.20 4.20 3.60
8—Jack Spratt (B. Webster) 8.40 6.20
6—Stepping Time (D. Massey) 4.60

Perfecta: 1-8, $196.80

FOURTH RACE
6—Vantage Hanover (C. Galbraith) 4.00 3.20 2.20
7—Shawnee Queen (G. Gilmour) 4.60 2.40
4—Mannix Hanover (B. Webster) 2.60

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $3,800 Time 2:03.1
1—Armbro Lightning (R. Krueger) 7.40 4.40 2.80
8—Nevele Romeo (J. Grundy) 10.00 4.60
3—Restless Yankee (D. Massey) 4.80

Perfecta: 1-8, $179.70

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $8,000 Time 2:02.1
6—Ferric Hanover (B. Webster) 5.20 3.40 2.80
3—Adioo Bob (G. Forshey) 3.00 2.80
4—Leading Light (J. Grundy) 3.60

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $3,800 Time 2:03.3
8—Ensign Pat (B. Webster) 9.80 4.80 3.60
5—Silbon (R. Krueger) 4.00 3.40
3—Baroness Ingberg (J. Grunndy) 4.60

Perfecta: 8-5, $53.70

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $5,000 Time 2:03.3
6—Eden All (D. Hayes) 6.00 3.00 2.60
7—Jerry Pick (B. Webster) 3.00 2.40
1—Marion Dart (J. Gilmour) 2.80

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,800 Time 2:05.2
4—Somerset Gold (C. Galbraith) 3.80 3.40 2.80
8—Keystone Cirtic (L. Harner) 9.60 3.80
1—Patrick Royal (C. Malady) 3.80

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $3,300 Time 2:05
2—Through Flight (J. Gilmour) 6.80 3.40 3.20
5—Avon Knave (L. Harner) 5.60 3.20
3—Cartridge Hanover (C. Galbraith) 3.00

Superfecta: 2-5-3-6, $420.00

Attn., 12,002 Handle, $900,715

Kingston Eliminated from Ruth Tourney

POUGHKEEPSIE — Liverpool's 13-year-old Babe Ruth team scored twice in the top of the third inning to bump the Kingston American stars out of the state championship tournament with a 6-4 victory at Riverview Field here Saturday.

Kingston entered the semi-finals after Mike McWeeney fired a two-hitter Friday night to lead the Americans over Bath, 2-0.

Paul Mango took the mount for Liverpool. He never had to give it up, stifling the Kingston bats on one hit, a single by Pete Gallagher. But the game was close thanks to 11 free passes by Mango.

Liverpool opened the game with four quick runs off Kingston's Al Johnson. The Americans came back with three in their half, and tied it up in the second. All the Kingston scores were unearned.

Johnson also went the route in taking the loss. He was touched for six hits, one a triple by Jim Basesi and a double by Dave McKie.

Two good defensive plays, both at the expense of Gallagher, stopped Kingston rallies in the later innings. Short stop Basesi robbed the Kingston outfielder of a basehit, then in the sixth frame, Mark Merill tracked down a Gallagher shot with a great catch.

Friday night's contest was McWeeney's show. The Kingston hurler blew down the Bath lineup with 15 strikeouts to notch a complete game shutout.

The Americans gave him all the margin he needed in the third when Ron Jensen walked and moved to third on Dave Loeffler's double. A wild pitch by loser Bill Osborne sent him home.

Al Johnson's RBI double into the left field corner drove in Rich Naccarato with an insurance run in the top of the seventh. Naccarato had reached on the second Kingston single of the game and went to second on a sacrifice by Ray Olsen.

KINGSTON AMERICAN (2)	ab	r	h	BATH (0)	ab	r	h
Jansen, 2b	3	1	0	Pulas,ss	3	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	Moore, rf	1	0	0
Loeffler, c	4	0	1	Craft, c	1	0	0
McWeeney, p	2	0	0	Santrocone, lf	4	0	0
Acker, 1b	3	0	0	Brownell, 1b	3	0	1
Secor, cf	3	0	0	Warren, 2b	1	0	0
G. Jordan, ss	3	0	0	Campbell, 0	2	0	0
B. Jordan, rf	1	0	0	Talbot, 3b	3	0	0
Olsen, lf	2	0	0	Osborne, p	3	0	0
Naccarato, rf	1	1	1	Doud, ph	0	0	0
				Case, ph	1	0	0
				Betty, cf	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	2	3	TOTALS	22	0	2

Kingston	001 000 1—2
Bath	000 000 0—0

LIVERPOOL (6)	ab	r	h	KINGSTON AMERICAN (4)	ab	r	h
Oropallo, 2b	4	1	0	Johnson, p	3	1	0
MacCollum, rf	4	1	1	Gallagher, lf	4	2	1
Basesi, ss	4	1	1	Loeffler, c	2	1	0
Sarette, c	3	1	1	McWeeney, 3b	2	0	0
McKie, 3b	2	2	2	Acker, 1b	3	0	0
Malisa, 1b	2	0	0	Jansen, 2b	2	0	0
Mango, p	3	0	1	Naccarato, rf	1	0	0
Calo, cf	3	0	0	G. Jordan, ss	4	0	0
Merrill, rf	3	0	0	Secor, cf	0	0	0
				Olsen, ph	0	0	0
				Seyforth, ph	1	0	0
				B. Jordan, lf	1	0	0
				Howard, pr	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	6	TOTALS	24	4	1

Liverpool	402 000 0—6
Kingston	310 000 0—4

Palladino Fans 12 in Five Innings

Nationals Earn City Title, 15-5

ESOPUS — Vince Palladino racked up 12 strikeouts in five innings, held Esopus to three hits, and helped himself with a pair of doubles as the Kingston National League Braves became the city Little League champions here Friday with a 15-5 win over the Esopus Indians.

Phil Haber headed the Braves' attack against five Indian pitchers with four hits in five trips, two of them doubles. Haber ignited a first inning rally that put the Braves four up on their hosts, and they were never to trail. The game was called after five frames due to darkness.

Lou Venditti, Russ Shultie, Mike Schlanger, Mike Rice and Joe Costello all took their turn on the hill, but to no avail as the Braves sprayed out a dozen hits and scored in every inning.

Still a close 6-3 game after two, the winners broke loose for five in the third and added three more in the fourth after Palladino had blanked the home side in between.

The Braves earned their way to the finals with a victory over the Eagles, champions of the Jaycee League, while Esopus defeated Onteora's champs in the semi-finals.

KINGSTON NAT. BRAVES (15)	ab	r	h	ESOPUS INDIANS (5)	ab	r	h
Haber, rf	5	4	4	Venditti, 2b	4	0	0
Spang, 2b	5	3	2	Shultis, c, p	3	1	2
Palladino, p	5	1	2	Schlanger, ss	3	0	0
Lewis, c	4	3	2	Schlanger, p	3	2	0
St'tenburg, 1b	4	0	0	Rice, 3b, p, 2b	3	0	0
Gray, cf	4	1	2	Costello, cf, p	2	0	0
Benicast, 3b	4	1	0	Schlanger, cf	1	0	0
Haber, lf	2	0	0	Snyder, 1b	3	2	0
Benicast,lf	2	0	0	R. Letus, rf	1	0	0
Benicast, ss	4	2	0	B. Letus, rf	2	0	1
				Tegart, lf, 3b	3	0	0
TOTALS	39	15	12	TOTALS	28	5	3

Kingsto. Nat. Braves	425 31—15
Esopus Indians	210 11— 5



A LA WILLIE — His hat flying behind him, Esopus' Russ Shultis scores for his team in the City Little League Championship game Friday night. Unfortunately for Russ, the above scene was repeated 15 times for the winning Kingston Nationals to only five for his side. The catcher is Wayne Lewis and the on-deck man behind him is Mark Rice.
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Big One for Rite Cleaners, 10-7

KINGSTON — Ed Parker and Levi Chaffin hit home runs to lead Rite Cleaners to a 10-7 City Slow Pitch victory over the Road Runners in Friday night's key game at Block Park.

In other contests, Mighty Joe Darwak unloaded for a pair of homers as Dedrick's beat Kingston Hospital, 11-8; Pheasant Inn rallied past Rotron, 11-10; the Hurley Store checked the Freeman Softies, 8-1; and Rolling Acres trimmed Shamrock, 15-2.

Rite scored four runs in the second and five in the fourth to top the Road Runners for the second straight time. Third sacker Cliff Upright lashed four hits to pace the winners, who got some top-notch efforts from all hands defensively. Gordo Stoutenburg's three hits paced the losers.

Darwak's two drives and three hits apiece by Skip Stauble and Jack Hickey gave Dedrick's an early lead in their game. The Hospital rallied for six runs in the fifth but it was too late. Mike Droulette and Jerry Hawks each pounded out three hits for the losers.

Pheasant Inn scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to pull out its game with Rotron. Dave Crispell had four hits and Jim Carr and Steve Kimmel hit homers for the winners. Fred Taylor was four-for-four, Werner Keisler was three-for-four, and Mike Edwards homered for Rotron.

The Hurley Store jumped to a 7-0 lead after two innings and coasted home to victory over the lowly Freeman team. Slugger Ken LaCasse lofted a homer for the winners. Rich Dunn's double was the Softies loudest shot.

Jack Haber homered for Shamrock but Rolling Acres piled up 20 hits to offset that effort. Larry Lutackas had five safeties and Rick Leveque notched three.

Road Runners .... 010 302 1— 7-13
Rite Cleaners .... 140 500 x—10-15

Andy Lord and Bob Doran. Dave Williams and Bill Franklin. HR—Ed Parker, Levi Chaffin.

* * *

Kingston Hospital . 020 060 0— 8-15
Dedrick's ..... 312 500 x—11-11

Mike Callahan and Dick Roushea. Ron Keiser and Doc DeBrosky. HR—Joe Darwak (2).

* * *

Rotron ..... 203 302 0—10-18
Pheasant Inn ..... 303 300 2—11-18

Steve Murcer and Hayne Smith. Tom Regan and Tom Tucker. HR—Mike Edwards, Jim Carr, Steve Kimmel.

* * *

Freeman ..... 000 010 0— 1- 5
Hurley Store ..... 430 010 x— 8-11

Bill German and Sam Peterman. Mike Grublak and Ken Lacasse. HR—Ken Lacasse.

* * *

Shamrock ..... 000 101 0— 2- 7
Rolling Acres ..... 235 005 x—15-20

Benny Freer and Bud Loeffler. Don Patton and Rick Kahil. HR—Jack Haber.

In County Tennis

Smith, Little Boyd Triumph

KINGSTON — While top rated Bill Zeeh was idle, the next three seeds in men's singles of the Ulster County Tennis Tournament took another step closer to the challenge with easy wins.

No. 2 Dick Smith stopped Bruce Link, 6-0, 6-2; No. 3 Dick Little thumped George Martin, 6-1, 6-1; and No. 4 Pete Boyd eliminated Nat Borsky, 6-1, 6-0.

Three other challengers are making clear their bids are just as serious and moved up in impressive fashion. Pete Writer zipped Denny Ingalsbe in straight love sets, Marshall Lipton walloped Tony Badalato, 6-0, 6-1, and Tom Provenzano defeated Joe Hevesi 6-2, 6-3.

Men's doubles also ran to form. The Zeeh boys Bill and Pete advanced to a semi-final bracket and will meet the team of Pete Writer and Tom Provenzano. The Zeeh's, seeded first, whipped Marshall Lipton and Danny Ingalsbe 6-1, 6-0, while Writer and Provenzano dumped Larry Valentine and Bob Dittus 6-1, 6-0.

Completing half of the other bracket, James Corsones and Pete Boyd beat Tony Badalato and Pete Fowler 8-6, 6-3. They'll meet the winner of the Dick Smith, Dick Little — Nick Fowler, John Roberts match.

In women's doubles, Chris Miller and Judy Hevesi, the No. 2 seeded team, advanced to the semis by stopping Mary Lynn Bock and Mara DiDonna 6-0, 6-1.

Also into the semi-finals are Tom Provenzano and Chris Miller with a 6-1, 6-1 mixed doubles win over Walt Houghtaling and Sally Salzmann. Top-seeded Dick Smith and Nancy Fowler beat Henry and Judy Sykes 6-2, 6-4 and will go against Joe and Judy Hevesi in a quarterfinal match.

Senior men's doubles now has three-quarters of the semi-final field complete. Richard Little and Joe Hevesi downed Arling Kalleberg and Milt Grover 6-2, 6-2 and will meet Belmont Towbin and Bernard Needle, earlier victors over George Martin and Richard Holbrook.

John Roberts and Nick Fowler advanced in the other bracket with a 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Bill Brooks and Jules Viglielmo.

(Thursdays results, page 20.)

Filly: Big Step

SARATOGA SPRINGS (UPI) —Summer Guest took a big step toward the 3-year-old filly championship this year with a popular victory in the $54,400 Alabama Stakes Saturday at Saratoga.

The Rokeby Stable-owned daughter of Native Charger, Cee Zee closed strongly through the stretch under top weight of 121 pounds to catch Light Hearted by nearly a length in the 1¼ mile.

The win was the fourth straight stakes victory for Summer Guest, who returned $3.00, $2.40 and $2.20 after stepping the distance in 2:03 2-5. Ron Turcotte rode the winner.

Previously Summer Guest captured the Hempstead Handicap and Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park and in her last start was an easy winner of the rich Monmouth Oaks at Monmouth Park.

Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,100 Time 2:08.3
5—Ponderosa Hal (W. Deters) 6.80 3.20 2.40
6—Yarrone (J. Gilmour) 3.80 2.40
4—Bravado Pick (D. Gillis) 2.40

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,100 Time 2:10.1
1—Dads Lagacy (R. Manzi) 10.80 6.60 3.60
8—Hugo Minber (D. Norman) 13.40 4.40
7—Tobby M. (J. Danosky)* 4.00
*Finished first, placed third for interference.

Daily Double: 5-1, $48.20

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,100 Time 2:09.1
1—Sweet O'Brien (D. Wood) 8.40 8.80 3.40
7—Vapo Pick (W. Deters) 14.40 3.80
4—Tyrone Stear (J. De Phillips) 3.20

Perfecta: 1-7, $105.30

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,800 Time 2:08.3
1—Cardinal Bruce (S. Smith) 8.00 5.00 3.20
7—Mary Bar Mary (A. Del Priore) 7.20 4.20
3—Piedmont Express (J. Gilmour) 3.20

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,600 Time 2:06.1
6—Tactful Gango (C. Galbraith) 6.60 3.60 2.80
8—Rockys Tide (B. Webster) 7.20 4.80
5—East Steve (D. Norman) 5.00
Perfecta: 6-8, $43.50

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $22,863.61 Time 2:01
N. Y. SIRES STAKES NO. 11
2—Skipper Thorpe (C. Hodgins) 2.80 2.20 2.20
3—Venus Dream (B. Webster) 2.60 2.80
1A—Phil Collins (C. Galbraith) 3.60

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,600 Time 2:06.2
2—Sforza (D. Macedonio) 20.40 8.40 3.00
6—Route Two Two (B. Webster) 3.40 2.40
8—Terrace Belle (J. Grundy) 3.40

Perfecta: 2-6, $77.40

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,300 Time 2:06.3
3—Adios Dale N. (G. Gilmour) 6.00 3.00 2.60
1—Flo Melburn (D. Cappello) 3.00 3.60
4—Supreme Chief (J. Gilmour) 3.60

NINTH RACE
Mile Trot Purse $1,100 Time 2:09.2
6—Hold Tight (W. Myerz) 20.80 7.40 4.20
2—Beaumont (R. Dill) 4.00 3.00
8—Gazer (B. Webster) 3.80

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,200 Time 2:05
1—Meadow Stan (H. Gill) 15.60 6.40 4.60
7—Olympic Strike (C. Galbraith) 4.00 2.60
3—Magic Frost N. (D. Wood) 7.80

Superfecta: 1-7-3-5, $888.30

Attendance: 4,739 Handle: $480,966

Connors, Evert In Finals

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) —Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, Uncle Sam's final hopes, Saturday battled into the finals of the $60,000 National Clay Courts championships.

Connors, Belleville, Ill., who last week captured the western open, whipped Japanese Davis Cupper Tashiro Sakai, 7-6, 6-0, to gain the men's singles finals against South Africa's veteran Bob Hewitt, who disposed of countryman Fred McMillan, his doubles partner with whom he shares the Wimbledon crown, 7-5, 6-0.

Connors is seeded fourth, Hewitt eighth.

Miss Evert, 17, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a Wimbledon semi-finalist this year, polished off three-time Wimbledon queen Margaret Court of Australia, 6-3, 7-6, and will meet another Aussie, Evonne Goolagong, in Sunday's title round at Woodstock.

Miss Goolagong, last year's Wimbledon winner who was topseeded for this tourney despite losing to Mrs. Court in the western title round last week, ousted 1970 Clay courts winner Linda Tuero, Metaire, La., 6-3, 6-2.

Connors needed a tiebreaker in the 15th game of the second set to beat Sakai, No. 2 in his country. He rallied from a 3-1 deficit and finished the match by blasting a passing shot past his opponent.

Hewitt had his hands full before triumphing over Mc Millan, who Friday upset No. 3 Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in a stormy three-set quarterfinal match. He trailed 3-0 in the first set but won the last three games. Mc Millan's double fault gave Hewitt a service break and a 6-5 lead and he held service in the next game, finishing off with an ace. But Mc Millan folded in the second set, failing to win a single game.

Miss Evert, who bested Mrs. Court two weeks ago in the U.S.-Australian series at Cleveland, relied on her patented baseline barrage to down her more experienced opponent, who rushed the net repeatedly, especially in the second set. But the teenager kept her "cool" and held the upper hand in their tiebreaker to close out the match.

Miss Goolagong outclassed Miss Tuero, runnerup here last year, with a steady barrage of bascline winners, volleys and overheads. Her meeting with Miss Evert Sunday will be their third in a month. She triumphed in the Wimbledon Florida miss at Cleveland.

Seniors Quota

WOODSTOCK — The morning quota of 45 players for the Ulster County Seniors Golf Championship to be held Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Woodstock Country Club, has been filled, A.J. DeLisio of Woodstock announced. Remaining entries for the tournament will start in the afternoon. The field is limited to 90 golfers.

Campbell's Not Worried About WHA Court Action

MONTREAL (UPI)—National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell said Saturday he was not worried about an anti-truist suit to be filed against his league by the World Hockey Association (WHA) and predicted the NHL would be "making most of the moves" in the next month.

WHA president Gary L. Davidson announced Friday in Boston that he will file a federal anti-trust suit against the NHL within two weeks, asking $48 million in damages.

"It doesn't matter what the WHA president said because I know that was their intention all along — to try and do something like this," Campbell said. "After all, they have to make some pretty big noise now that we are challenging the use of some pretty good, solid hockey players.

"I think you'll see us making most of the moves for the next month," Campbell added.

Several NHL teams have already taken court action to retain players who jumped to the WHA. Earlier this week the Philadelphia Flyers won such an injunction involving Bill Flett, and Campbell said this was a positive sign for his league.

PORT EWEN CHRIS★CRAFT

SPECIAL AUGUST SALE

1972 19' Chris★Craft Lancer

1972 28' Chris★Craft Catalina Coho Fibreglas F.B., Twin 200 H.P.

Boats displayed at Republic Marine, Connelly, N.Y.

PORT EWEN CHRIS★CRAFT
Broadway, Port Ewen, N.Y.

9-5 Weekdays 338-5156, 6-9 339-5678
Weekends 331-0150

Chris★Craft

LIFE FOR A CAR HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS. SO VOLVO HAS ITS FUEL INJECTION.

Changes in altitude will change an engine's appetite. That's one reason we have Volvos with computer-controlled fuel injection. The computer always knows how high above sea level the Volvo is and orders up the right fuel/air mixture for the situation. So for better performance and a smoother running engine, don't get a new gasoline. Get a new Volvo from us.



CANTER'S VOLVO
North Road, 452-2250
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

SIDEWALK SALE!
2 DAYS ONLY
AUGUST 18 & 19
SAVE! SAVE!
up to 40% on BICYCLES
WAIT FOR IT
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES INC.
731 Ulster Ave. Mall
phone 338-1377
open daily 9-9
Saturday 9-5

Back-to-School SALE

Ski Clothing & Equipment
Slacks • Sportswear • Clogs
Backpacking Gear

This once-a-year event is an ideal time to prepare for the coming fall and winter seasons. Even if you've long since graduated, don't miss this one! You're never too old to enjoy a tremendous bargain.

Save up to 50%
in our famous BARGAIN ATTIC

Scandinavian SKI★SHOP
HOENICIA — N.Y. Route 28 — (914) 688-2278

Slate First Ulster County Golf Crusade

NEW PALTZ Ulster County has a brand new golf tournament — the Ulster County Golf Crusade — an 18-hole medal event to be played Saturday, Sept. 30, at Locust Tree Golf and Country Club.

The tournament will be sponsored by the Ulster County Division of the American Cancer Society, with all proceeds going to the Cancer Fund.

The tournament format is a straight medal play, with prizes for both net and gross divisions. It is open to all players in the county, regardless of handicap.

The tournament entry fee is $20.00, which includes greens, fees, a contribution to the Cancer Fund and prizes. A sponsor's fee of $20.00 is also available and entitles the contributor to the steak dinner after the tournament.

Representatives of several country clubs attended the meeting at Locust Tree and named a permanent steering committee. Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor of The Freeman, was named general chairman and M. Leslie Denning of Woodstock vice chairman. Mrs. A.W. (Faire) Hart of New Paltz is the tournament secretary.

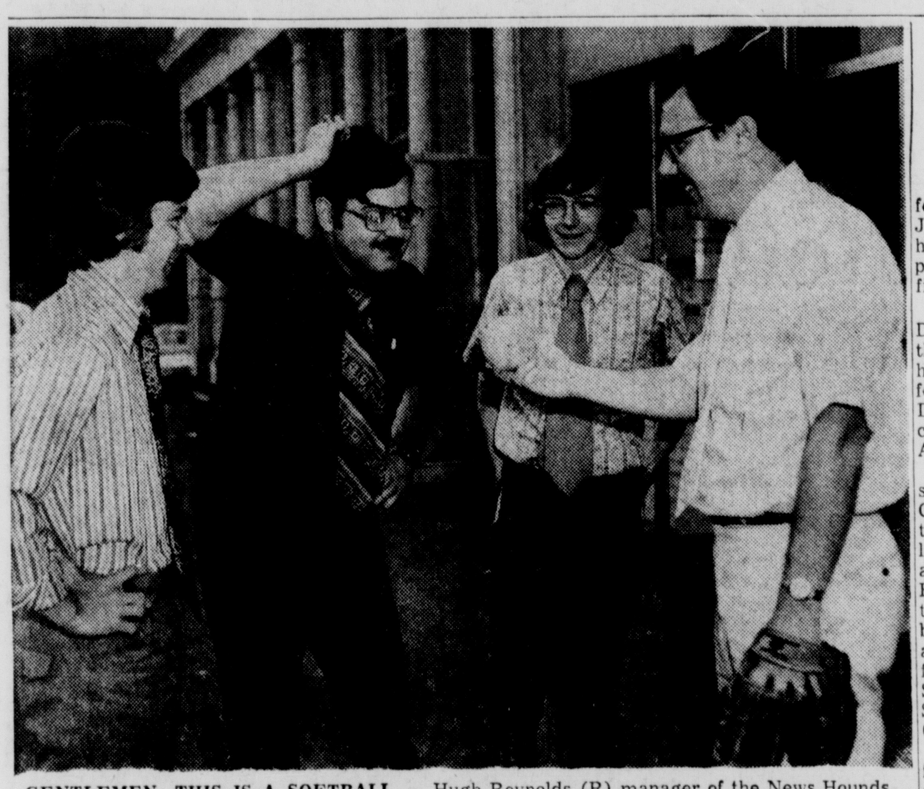
Other club representatives on the permanent Ulster County Golf Crusade organization are: Locust Tree — George Mackey, Mike Perry; Rondout — Mike Scudder, Mike Mangi; Woodstock — A.J. (Tony) DeLisio and Anthony Pizzarelli; Wiltwyck — Harvey Bostic, Bill Van Aken and Robert Brown.

Other club representatives are Edmund Sherlock and Pete Fischer of Sawyerkill Country Club and Eugene Berardi and John Provenzano of the Twaalfskill Club. Representatives will be named from other clubs.

Although, the torunament is designed for amateur golfers, it was voted to invite all county pros to partcipate and play in threesomes with amateurs.

Entry blanks will be available by mid-week and may be obtained from all members of the executive committee and at all area pro shops.

'We envision this as one of the major golf attractions in the county," said Tiano. "It is, of course, for one of the worthiest causes of our time. The enthusiasm engendered at the meeting indicates that the tournament will be an overwhelming success."



GENTLEMEN, THIS IS A SOFTBALL — Hugh Reynolds (R) manager of the News Hounds, appears to be explaining to three other members of The Freeman editorial staff who will participate in Monday night's exhibition against The Queen and Her Maids at Dietz Stadium. His attentive, if somewhat quizzical, audience (L-R) Steve Kane and Ira Fusfeld of sports and Jon Powers, city-side. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Soccer Stars in Charity Game

KINGSTON A charity soccer game featuring the best of Kingston's Junior Soccer League will be held Friday, Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Chambers School field.

All-Stars from the Colonial Division will square off against the Metropolitan Division's honor squad in a benefit game for the relief of flood victims. Donations received will be channeled through the American Red Cross.

Johnny Robinson, the scoring sensation who has powered Court's Restaurant through a thus far undefeated season, will lead the Colonial forces against a powerful Metropolitan lineup. Robinson, who averages better than two goals a game, will be up against the toughest array of defensemen he's ever faced including Dietz Auto Supply's Steve Davis and Kent St. John, and Len Daniels from Oehler's.

The formidable front line from Franz House of Beauty, staffed by Chris Zanos, Phil Bosch and Hernando Roncarcio, will mount the assault on Paul Kane and Dave Schreier in the Colonial goal. The Metro arsenal also includes the shots of the Cosmos' Butch Wilson and a trio of talented kickers from Dietz in John Ivankovich, Dave Mendez and Randy Hobbs.

Dieter Raucher and James Carleton will direct the Colonials, while Metropolitan coaches are Henry Yeh and Bob Davis, both former stars at Kingston High School. Rosters of 18 players were selected from the four teams in each division.

Rounding our the Colonial lineup are nine defensemen including Dolphin Hucky Hill, Ron Hunlock of Dirks, Vince Schell and A.J. Maneen of Johnny On the Spot, and five Courts kickers: Charles Barton, Bob Graves, Jerry Murphy, John Oberlander and Mike Provenzano.

With Robinson on the forward line are teammate Dave Farrell, Tom Dahlen, Jeff Decker and Yung Chin of the Dolphins, and Ron Weber and Glen Link from Johnny On the Spot.

Tim Priest of Deitz and Mike Turner of Franz will mean the Metro goal behind a defensive line of Deitz's Tim Dell and Bill Davis, Franz's Hogler Sternberg, Eric Greenwald and Pete Boyd, and Oehler's Herman Knaust.

This is the highlight of our season," said league president George Vizvary who recommended the contest to all area soccer fans. No admission will be charged, but members of the league's Junior Division will accept donations for the charity from the spectators.

Svare...Inspired Trader

IRVINE, CALIF. (UPI) — No matter what you hear, Harland Svare was not following the movie "The Dirty Dozen," when he made a near-record 18 trades for the San Diego Chargers this year.

Inspired perhaps by the movie in which Lee Marvin recruits a bunch of U.S. Army guardhouse thugs including that old footballer Jim Brown to wreck the German general staff in World War II, Deacon Jones calls the Chargers front four "Harland's Hoodlums."

Svare is head coach but he concentrates on the defense, being an old linebacker himself.

Jones, an 11-year defensive end with the Los Angeles Rams and a perennial all-pro, was not happy with the Rams last season. Ram coach Tommy Prothro apparently tried to give Jones a few tips on how defensive end should be played and Jones didn't like it.

Another pretty obvious malcontent acquired by Svare is Duane Thomas, the running back who starred for the Dallas Cowboys when they won the Super Bowl.

Thomas, however, as of this writing, has not graced the Charger training camp at the University of California at Irvine with his presence.

Svare also obtained Dave Costa, a 10-year veteran tackle and defensive captain of the Denver Broncos who had been suspended by Coach John Ralston, and Tim Rossovich, a 6-4, 225-pound linebacker from the Philadelphia Eagles, who says one of his hobbies is munching light bulbs. He was unsigned by the Eagles.

And then there's Lionel Aldridge, a 10-year man from the Green Bay Packers, who plays on the right end of the defensive line. He, like Jones, Rossovich and Costa, appears content with the Chargers. He too wanted to get away from his old team.

Svare, 41, says he had no such scenario as "The Dirty Dozen" in mind when he began his trading spree.

"When I took this job I said I would be aggressive about trading to try to strengthen our defense," said Svare.

George Allen, like Svare, a former Ram head coach, set the NFL record of 19 trades last year when he took over the Washington Redskins.

"I'm not trying to catch him," said Svare. "We did an awful lot of trading but we will still have a full draft after this season. We have a first draft, we don't have a no. 2, but we have a No. 3 and we have three fourths."

The Chargers got a No. 1 draft just last week when the Baltimore Colts took backup quarterback Marty Domres in exchange for one and threw in a tight end, John Andrews.

In an earlier trade with the Colts, the Chargers got George Wright, a two-year defensive lineman. They got another Wright, Ernie, on offensive tackle from Cincinnati.

In the Jones trade, the Chargers also received Greg Wojcik, a 6-6, 268-pound defensive tackle, with two years of NFL experience.

Svare aimed originally at strengthening his defense in trades but also came up with a few new faces on offense — wide receiver Dave Williams and fullback Cid Edwards, both from the St. Louis Cardinals. For this pair he gave away untried running back Leon Burns and a good receiver, Walker Gillette.

Looking at the overall picture, Svare said, "We gained not only experience but talented experience. Of course, I won't know whether we're actually better until we start playing together."

The Chargers had a 6-8 record last year. With four games to go, Sid Gilman, head coach, got into a tiff with owner Gene Klein and quit. Svare, then general manager, stepped into the coaching job.

Svare, a Washington State product and a player with the New York Giants and Rams, was Ram head coach in his early 30s — 1962-65. He had a 14-31-3 record which will never get him into the Hall of Fame.

Yaun Gains Slam

KINGSTON Rad Yaun of Liberty completed his own little "grand slam" in Jamestown Thursday by wrapping up the New York State Junior Golf Championship with a 4 and 3 victory over Norm Hall of Ithaca.

Earlier in the year, Yaun captured a one-shot triumph at All American Sports City in Pine Plains for the state high scool crown.

The 16-year-old high school student gained the afternoon finals with a semi-final win in the morning over Rob Lad of Rochester, 2 and 1. It marked the third consecutive day of 36-hole competition for the finalists over the Moon Brook Country Club course.

Hall led briefly on the front nine of the title bout, but Yaun parred four of the next six holes to stand 1-up at the turn and the match at 15. It was one of the few times Yaun trailed during his six matches.

Yaun, who won despite an erratic driver, was eliminated in the quarterfinal round of last year's tournament. He credited his short game with this year's success.

Hall, son of the Cornell University golf coach, reached the championship match with a 2 and 1 decision over Roy Hofstetter.

Ridgers Are Thwarted

SAUGERTIES Orville & Arlene's came up with a 14-run fifth inning to beat Mahogany Ridge, 20-10, and prevent the losers from clinching the pennant in the Saugerties Softball League's White Division.

Instead, Orville moved to within a game of the leaders with one contest left on the regular schedule.

In the Blue loop, Village Cobbler tripped Helsmoortel Insurance, 14-6.

Jerry Jones and Gordie Freligh combined for eight runs batted in as Orville's rallied from four runs down to beat Mahogany via the "stopper" route.

Jones singled and homered for five ribbys and Freligh singled and doubled for a trio of RBI's. The winners also received heavy hitting from Bernie Freligh (two singles and a doubie) and pitcher Mouse Wolven (homer).

Grant Grum drove in three runs with a single and a pair of doubles for the Ridgemen.

Village Cobbler moved into a second place tie in the Blue Division by handling Helsmoortel. Joe Brocco, Bill Clearwater, and Tony Buono all had three hits for the Cobblers.

Bob Carpenter singled, doubled, and homered for the losers, knocking home five runs.

The linescores:

Harold Swart (9-3), Steve Parks and Dick Miller. Mouse Wolven (9-4) and Henry Sommers.

Bob Carpenter (3-7) and Rene Clarke. Joe Brocco (6-2) and Bill Bonelli.

Official Clinics

The Central Hudson Valley chapter of the New York State Football Officials will hold a series of clinics for prospective football officials starting August 15. The clinics will be held at the Newburgh Savings Bank in Vails Gate, next to the Big "V" Plaza on Route 32. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 15, 21 and 28, and Sept. 5 and 13.

BOWLING SHIRTS & BLOUSES DISCOUNT PRICES
Kaye Sportwair

Why are you reading this ad?
It has no headline.
No illustration.
It's not in color.
It's not even a large space ad.
Point is, you don't necessarily need a big advertising budget to be seen in The Daily Freeman



Dodge AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER

SHOPPING IN THE LITTLE CAR LEAGUE?
SEE DODGE COLT.

FOUR-DOOR CONVENIENCE.

Our Colt sedan offers you the convenience that only four doors can give. You'll like its room and the way it handles. And, as with all Colts, you can order yours with the optional three-speed automatic transmission. (And that's really convenient!)

For a great buy in the little car field . . . Depend on Dodge.

See your nearby Dodge Colt Dealer.

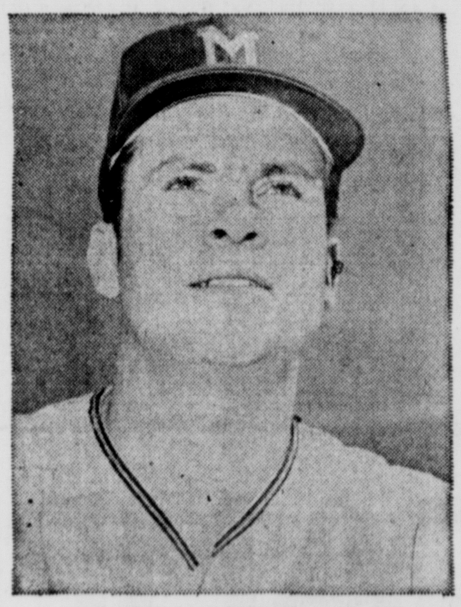
". . . hear exclusive coverage of MIKE FERRARO DAY at Yankee Stadium, Sunday, August 13th."

PRE-GAME SHOW at 12:30 p.m.

BALLGAME at 1:00 p.m. (double header)

on

WKNY 1490/Kingston



MIKE FERRARO of Kingston, N. Y.

WEBSTER defines Baseball as the following: base-ball (bas bol'), n. 1. a game of ball played by two sides of nine players each, on a diamond enclosed by lines connecting four bases, a complete circuit of which must be made by a player after batting, in order to score a run. 2. the ball used in playing this game.

JOIN WKNY
LIVE from Yankee Stadium as the N.Y. Yankees play the Milwaukee Brewers.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

12:30 p.m. PRE-GAME SHOW (direct from the field)
1:00 p.m. FIRST GAME OF DOUBLEHEADER
BETWEEN GAME CEREMONIES (MIKE FERRARO)
SECOND GAME OF DOUBLEHEADER

"A WKNY SPORTS EXCLUSIVE"
1490 on your dial . . . 24 hours a day

Major League Averages

By United Press International

National League Averages
(Including games played Friday August 11)
By United Press International

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Pittsburgh	3765	485	1052	182	33	82	460	.279
St. Louis	3574	396	938	141	30	49	360	.262
Houston	3766	507	983	167	29	105	473	.261
Atlanta	3734	443	965	127	10	100	418	.258
Chicago	3638	459	934	146	25	89	423	.257
Los Angeles	3578	384	902	121	24	67	357	.252
Cincinnati	3581	477	886	144	34	87	437	.247
San Fran	3663	461	878	154	30	106	420	.240
Phila	3549	331	830	122	24	62	309	.234
Montreal	3392	331	780	107	17	49	295	.230
New York	3437	356	775	117	23	70	330	.225
San Diego	3635	339	814	121	23	76	314	.224

Was shut out: Mtl 14; SD 12; Atl & Phil 11; LA & SF 9; NY & Pitt 8; Chi & StL 7; Hou 6, Cin 3

National League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Cedeno, Hou	378	79	133	24	6	16	53	.352
Wilms, Chi	412	67	140	24	4	24	76	.340
Dvallo, Pit	249	41	84	17	0	2	19	.337
Clines, Pit	239	41	80	13	3	0	9	.335
Mota, LA	267	42	88	13	4	5	37	.330
Baker, Atl	275	34	89	15	1	7	47	.324
Garr, Atl	399	63	129	13	0	7	38	.323
Bckner LA	247	29	79	7	2	3	26	.320
Snglln, Pit	377	43	120	15	7	6	49	.318
Alou, StL	371	42	118	17	2	3	30	.318
Strgll, Pit	340	55	107	20	1	27	89	.315
Lee, SD	251	35	79	17	5	7	30	.315
Brock, StL	439	55	137	14	8	2	32	.312
Oliver, Pit	411	62	127	19	4	9	64	.309
Clmnte, Pit	256	47	79	13	5	8	42	.309
Hebner, Pit	264	43	81	15	2	14	43	.306
Watson, Hou	406	56	124	18	4	11	64	.305
Torre, StL	393	55	120	23	4	10	57	.305
Santo, Chi	317	40	95	17	4	11	47	.300
Smmns, StL	393	48	117	23	4	10	67	.298
May, Hou	411	65	121	23	2	24	73	.294
Perez, Cin	352	44	103	23	5	16	63	.293
Rose, Cin	437	70	127	18	8	3	34	.291
Parker, LA	278	27	81	8	3	4	38	.291
Russll, LA	256	28	74	14	3	4	26	.289
Tolan, Cin	417	56	120	24	5	6	61	.288
Hckmn, Chi	247	46	71	9	1	11	44	.287
Morgan, Cin	377	89	107	13	2	14	51	.284
Davis, LA	424	55	120	14	5	10	48	.283
Wynn, Hou	385	77	107	21	1	19	63	.278
Jones, NY	254	27	70	10	0	5	27	.276
Gaston, SD	232	19	64	10	0	5	27	.276
Wlms, Atl	416	54	114	20	2	19	63	.274
Kssnger, Chi	396	48	107	14	2	0	26	.270
Luzniski, Phi	382	43	103	19	5	11	44	.270
Crdnal, Chi	355	56	96	14	5	11	51	.270
Speier, SF	394	49	106	20	1	12	56	.269
Bench, Cin	361	30	96	13	5	5	44	.266
Helms, Hou	252	28	67	10	1	4	29	.266
Hutton, Phi	513	46	83	17	4	2	21	.265
Cash, Pit	322	43	85	15	2	7	32	.264
Sngltn, Mtl	285	36	75	12	4	2	22	.263
Sizmre, StL	226	31	62	11	1	7	22	.263
Garvey, LA	256	27	67	15	2	5	30	.262
Edwrds, Hou	437	84	114	25	5	19	60	.261
Bonds, SF	339	56	88	7	0	23	55	.260
Aaron, Atl	398	46	103	23	4	6	37	.259
Fuentes, SF	382	46	99	18	2	3	27	.259
Beckert, Chi	328	45	85	20	7	7	37	.259
Maddox, SF	294	23	76	9	1	5	25	.259
Rader, SF	266	26	69	12	0	6	25	.259
McCrvr, Mtl	357	45	92	15	0	0	16	.258
Hunt, Mtl	370	34	95	14	2	1	26	.257
Millan, Atl	289	29	74	11	1	9	47	.256
Fairly, Mtl	281	29	72	9	1	2	19	.256
Vlntne, LA	328	56	82	15	2	10	32	.250
Monday, Chi	300	22	75	10	1	1	18	.250
Doyle, Phil	220	31	55	8	2	10	24	.250
Milner, NY	197	31	49	8	1	5	19	.249
Mays, NY	282	32	70	6	1	14	47	.248
Robnsn, LA	198	14	49	7	0	5	19	.247
Krnpool, NY	286	47	70	9	0	15	50	.245
Evans, Atl	242	26	59	13	0	4	22	.244
Roberts, SD	276	38	67	17	0	7	33	.243
Agee, NY	398	63	95	19	1	31	84	.239
Colbert, SD	404	42	96	5	7	0	15	.238
Bowa, Phi	401	60	95	18	4	17	68	.237
Rader, Hou	380	38	90	12	1	10	36	.237
Money, Phi	368	43	87	21	2	10	43	.236
Mntnz, Phi	335	44	79	6	3	11	38	.236
Bailey, Mtl	289	37	68	13	1	11	28	.235
Hndrsn, SF	285	27	67	12	4	5	30	.235
Fregosi, NY	264	21	62	5	2	0	19	.235
Day, Mtl	244	26	57	10	6	3	12	.234
Morales, SD	194	18	45	2	1	2	12	.232
Gilghr, SF	346	35	80	10	3	3	27	.231
Thomas, SD	303	48	70	13	2	11	39	.231

Grand slam homers: Simmons, StL 2; H. Aaron, Atl; Hundley, Chi; Foster & McRae, Cin; Wynn, Hou; Agee & Staub NY; Stargell & Sanguillen, Pitt; Melendez, StL; Colbert & Gaston, SD; Fuentes, Kingman & McCovey, SF, 1 each.

National League Pitching Averages

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Msrhll, Mtl	10	3	74	55	35	59	1.34
Nolan, Cin	13	3	157	137	29	82	2.01
Sutton, LA	13	6	185	128	35	137	2.09
Critn, Phi	18	6	232	165	57	232	2.09
Grimsley, Cin	10	4	135	129	37	53	2.13
Mtlck, NY	10	6	165	138	49	107	2.18
Osteen, LA	13	8	164	149	45	64	2.25
John, LA	9	5	138	125	33	91	2.61
Blass, Pit	12	6	169	157	48	77	2.61
Gibson, StL	12	6	177	148	54	127	2.64
Bryant, SF	9	5	155	117	54	82	2.67
Hooton, Chi	7	9	157	129	61	97	2.75
Stone, SF	5	7	109	87	38	73	2.89
Jnkins, Chi	15	10	225	186	44	142	2.92
Torrez, Mtl	13	7	173	142	71	84	2.97
Kirby, SD	9	12	201	170	93	153	3.04
Moose, Pitt	8	6	147	140	25	97	3.06
Brndn, Phi	5	4	61	68	21	42	3.10
Hands, Chi	9	7	141	133	32	60	3.13
Stnmn, Mtl	9	9	178	152	72	120	3.19
Seaver, NY	12	9	175	154	55	154	3.19
Ellis, Pit	10	5	118	113	22	66	3.20
Arlin, SD	8	13	184	134	95	126	3.23
Norman, SD	6	8	133	120	57	95	3.25
Niekro, Atl	10	10	201	183	23	110	3.31
Dierker, Hou	11	6	152	150	32	73	3.32
Pappas, Chi	8	7	127	133	22	51	3.47
Billngm, Cin	7	10	145	143	37	82	3.48
Ray, Hou	10	4	75	57	29	43	3.48
Brlles, Pitt	11	5	118	121	28	73	3.51
Wilson, Hou	7	8	123	112	35	98	3.51
Smpsn, Cin	7	4	102	88	39	56	3.53
Clvlnd, StL	12	8	173	168	48	108	3.64

American League Averages
(Including games played Friday Aug. 11)

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Kan City	3525	396	908	162	19	51	373	.258
Boston	3531	432	904	161	23	78	401	.256
Calif	3610	332	890	117	14	60	305	.247
New York	3471	378	859	133	10	61	354	.247
Minnesota	3524	375	859	127	20	66	355	.244
Chicago	3498	399	834	111	15	78	366	.238
Oakland	3629	414	859	136	22	97	389	.237
Cleveland	3537	318	819	122	12	53	295	.232
Milwaukee	3507	330	813	112	16	64	310	.232
Detroit	3472	365	801	117	26	86	349	.231
Baltimore	3472	374	795	142	18	70	347	.229
Texas	3519	331	772	121	9	42	304	.219

Was shut out: Mil & Tex 16; Cal 15; NY 13; Det 12; Chi, Clev & KC 11; Minn 9; Balt 8; Oak 7; Bos 6

American League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Rudi, Oak	428	72	137	25	8	15	53	.320
Schnblm, KC	301	42	95	14	3	8	47	.316
Pnella, KC	391	52	120	26	3	9	50	.307
Berry, Cal	269	32	82	11	1	5	33	.305
Carew, Min	359	41	109	15	2	0	40	.304
Otis, KC	376	51	114	19	1	8	39	.303
Allen, Chi	358	68	108	15	3	28	82	.302
Braun, Min	245	26	74	12	0	2	32	.302
Fisk, Bos	293	53	88	21	6	18	43	.300
May, Chi	369	65	110	16	2	10	54	.298
Thmpsn, Min	386	44	111	15	6	4	33	.288
Bltnr, Tex	223	22	64	14	0	2	16	.287
Krkptrk, KC	259	34	74	13	1	7	31	.286
Mnson, NY	342	37	97	10	1	5	35	.284
McMlln, Cal	347	30	98	13	1	8	25	.282
Grich, Btl	301	45	85	17	1	9	33	.282
Oliver, Cal	405	42	114	14	4	14	52	.281
Rojas, KC	352	39	99	20	0	3	45	.281
Briggs, Mil	292	42	82	10	0	15	46	.281
Blmbrg, NY	211	22	59	15	0	9	35	.280
White, NY	369	56	103	17	0	7	41	.279
Murcer, NY	382	66	106	21	3	18	64	.277
Harper, Bos	372	63	103	21	2	10	38	.277
Griffin, Bos	361	34	100	10	1	1	25	.277
Mysbrry, KC	340	32	94	17	1	10	57	.276
Aprcio, Bos	240	22	66	15	1	0	25	.275
Rdrguez, Mil	201	13	55	10	2	2	21	.274
Pinson, Cal	333	40	91	13	1	5	38	.273
Alou, NY	213	22	58	11	1	3	23	.272
Blngs, Tex	325	28	88	11	1	3	39	.271
Epstn, Oak	321	46	87	11	2	18	50	.271
Snchez, NY	141	8	38	5	0	0	13	.270
Chmblss, Clv	265	28	71	17	1	4	25	.268
Harrah, Tex	307	42	82	13	3	1	28	.267
Kelly, Chi	266	41	71	8	4	2	13	.267
Rchrdt, Chi	210	25	56	11	2	7	34	.267
Drwin, Min	346	37	92	11	2	15	58	.266
Smith, Bos	310	49	82	15	4	11	42	.265
Alomar, Cal	424	43	111	14	0	1	17	.262
Brohmr, Clev	359	36	94	10	2	3	27	.262
Heise, Mil	214	15	56	8	1	0	10	.262
Freehn, Det	280	40	73	15	1	6	46	.261
Scott, Mil	392	48	102	17	2	13	63	.260
Cash, Det	318	35	82	8	0	21	59	.258
Robnsn, Bal	390	38	100	15	1	7	48	.256
Ptrcelli, Bos	356	40	91	10	2	11	55	.256
Nrthrup, Det	289	26	74	8	2	6	23	.256
Baylor, Bal	211	22	54	10	2	8	26	.256
Nettles, Cle	372	43	95	17	0	8	42	.255
McCraw, Cle	284	33	72	10	4	4	20	.254
Ystrmski, Bos	276	37	70	11	1	2	31	.254
Bando, Oak	384	50	97	16	3	11	56	.253
Jcksn, Oak	367	51	93	16	2	21	61	.253
Ferraro, Mil	225	10	57	12	1	2	18	.253
Tovar, Min	393	59	99	15	3	1	24	.252
Mngual, Oak	198	13	49	9	1	2	18	.247
Clarke, NY	366	38	90	12	1	1	23	.246
Belle, Cle	293	20	72	10	1	4	25	.246
Cater, Bos	281	29	69	15	1	8	37	.246
Kilbrw, Min	313	40	76	11	2	19	52	.243
Rttnmnd, Bal	256	36	62	10	1	5	19	.242
Maddox, Tex	240	26	58	6	2	0	8	.242
Cllsn, NY	157	14	38	5	0	4	14	.242
Fosse, Clev	315	28	76	15	0	6	24	.241
Ford, Tex	275	39	66	12	0	10	35	.240
Theobld, Mil	288	32	69	7	0	15	37	.239
Powell, Balt	303	37	72	10	0	15	53	.238
Stanley, Det	288	29	68	9	4	12	39	.236
Duncan, Oak	319	33	75	10	0	15	53	.235
McAlffe, Det	268	31	63	7	3	5	21	.235
Crdnas, Cal	390	21	91	9	2	6	31	.233
Nelso, Tex	369	52	86	13	2	2	22	.233
Hrrmnn, Chi	227	14	53	5	0	7	30	.233
Spncer, Cal	181	13	42	4	0	1	14	.232
Patek, KC	368	44	85	21	3	0	22	.231
May, Mil	369	39	85	14	2	7	29	.230
Jhnsn, Bal	278	24	64	19	2	3	28	.230
Stnton, Cal	265	30	61	11	2	8	30	.230

Grand slam homers: Petrocelli, Bos 3; Powell & Crowley, Balt; Andrews, Herrmann & C. May, Chi; Bell, Clev Freehan Det; Rojas & Schaal KC; Killebrew Soderholm, Reese & Darwin, Minn; Briggs, Mil; Murcer, NY; Bando, Oak, 1 each

American League Pitching Averages

Pitcher, Club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Kline, NY	13	4	160	119	27	34	1.69
Perry, Clev	18	10	247	179	55	161	1.82
Palmer, Bal	15	5	190	146	52	125	1.85
Nelson, KC	5	4	100	67	19	71	1.89
Hunter, Oak	15	6	214	143	49	140	2.06
Corbin, Min	6	6	99	81	39	49	2.27
Lolich, Det	18	8	230	195	57	173	2.31
Wood, Chi	19	11	262	223	42	135	2.34
Forster, Chi	3	3	60	44	28	67	2.40
Hand, Tex	9	8	123	88	69	79	2.40
Odom, Oak	9	4	116	101	52	45	2.41
Hltzmn, Oak	14	9	200	169	35	104	2.43
Colmn, Det	12	11	196	145	80	158	2.43
Cuellar, Bal	12	9	168	135	51	90	2.52
Dobson, Bal	13	11	195	163	49	123	2.54
Woodsn, Min	9	10	162	126	69	97	2.56
McGlthn, Bos	5	4	84	69	23	80	2.57
McNlly, Bal	11	10	179	157	47	88	2.66
Ryan, Cal	12	10	173	103	103	193	2.76
Timmrmn, Det	7	9	133	110	35	76	2.77
Perry, Min	11	10	165	141	42	68	2.78
Lonborg, Mil	10	6	149	133	49	98	2.78
Lemonds, Chi	2	4	71	61	32	47	2.79
Drago, KC	8	13	184	181	35	100	2.89
Siebert, Bos	10	7	155	150	44	97	2.90
May, Cal	5	8	129	103	54	103	3.00
Tidrow, Cle	9	10	144	118	42	86	3.06
Blue, Oak	4	7	95	78	30	73	3.13
Stlmyre, NY	11	13	187	176	57	86	3.13
Petrsn, NY	12	11	176	195	31	67	3.17
Kekich, NY	10	11	156	149	64	70	3.17
Blylvn, Min	10	14	197	175	47	148	3.20
Lamb, Cle	2	4	67	70	21	41	3.22
Bradley, Chi	12	9	184	163	51	154	3.23
Wright, Cal	13	6	165	155	59	63	3.27
Splttrff, KC	9	8	153	143	45	94	3.29
Pattin, Bos	10	10	157	142	43	96	3.50

World Cup Soccer Team at Oehler's



Daredevil Jimmy at the Wheel

Jim Massa First Entry For Demolition Derby

KINGSTON

Jim Massa, the reformed sportswriter and well known local speed car buff, is the first driver to file an entry for Kingston's first Demolition Derby on Saturday, Aug. 26, at Dietz Stadium.

Massa has rebuilt cars and remodeled many over the years. The derby, however, marks his first competition of any kind. Why start with something as awesome as a demolition derby? I figure it will be a lot of fun." said Jim. Besides, there's a $300 first prize for the survivor."

The Derby will be conducted by Stony Roberts of Knoxville, Tenn., with Pete Grant of Kingston serving as local coordinator. Roberts, one-time daredevil, originated the demolition-type competition. Grant first made the Kingston scene with the daredevil drivers more than two decades ago.

The derby, limited to 50 cars, is open to all area car buffs, who would like to try their hand at this Roman gladiator type spectacle on wheels.

"There are strict rules governing the competition," said Grant, "but the chances of accidents are slim. It's quite a show and growing all the time."

Interested drivers can obtain entry blanks at Jim's Atlantic Gas on East Chester Street.

MORGAN HILL

Area soccer fans can witness a rare, major attraction today at 3:30 p.m. at Oehler's Soccer Field when the Kingston Sport Club Kickers host the U.S. World Cup Soccer Team in an exhibition contest.

The U.S. team which is preparing for the 1974 World Cup eliminations round with Mexico and Canada, has been in training at Oehler's. The team is made up of all star players from all the professional teams in the United States.

The public is invited to watch the World Cup team in practice at Oehler's Monday afternoon, after Sunday's contest. The team also worked out Saturday. The team is scheduled to leave the area Tuesday afternoon and will play the German-American Football Association All-Stars in a night game Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Oval in Maspeth.

The tilt between the GAFA All Stars and the U.S. Cup team is the last warmup for the American squad until they meet the Canadian Cup team on Aug. 20 at St. John's, Newfoundland. The rematch between the two national teams, has been scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

The GAFA All Stars are expected to put the World Cup team to a severe test. In their last outing, they blanked the powerful West German first division team, 2-0.

Coach Manfred Schellscheidt of the GAFA All Stars feels his team can play the World Cuppers even up.

Inter-Giuliana will be represented by four players — Clarke, DeLuca, Panio and Delgado. Mate and Szalay of New York Hungarian are also on the roster.

The remainder of the GAFA team — Hendrichs, Clarkstown; Georges, Blue Star; Kofler, BW Gottschee; Mario Gonzales, Gamaldo, Elizabeth; Fitilis, New York Greeks; Ivic, Hajduk; Chardin, Elizabeth; Parris and Ficken, Eintracht.

Fowler Sisters In Doubles Win

KINGSTON

Thursday night's Ulster County Tennis Tourament slate was all doubles matches with Nancy Fowler and Barbara Badalato's 6-4, 6-3 win over Scrappy Hutton and Sue Jordan highlighting the action as the twosome moved into the women's semi-final bracket.

Coleman High School's Mary Lynn Bock teamed with Mara DiDonna to down Maggie and Peggy Grover 6-3, 6-4 to claim the last place in the women's quarter-final round.

Four mixed doubles matches were played with Ron Schoonmaker and Nan Slutzky leading off with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Robert and Carol Ricken. George Martin and Leslie Wilkes struggled for a 6-3, 7-6 decision over Robert and Nancy McKenna; Bill Zeeh and Mara DiDonna toppled John and Ann Roberts, 7-5, 6-3; and Joe and Judy Hevesi stopped Harry Bubnack and Sue Jordan 6-1, 6-4.

Red Hook Leaders

SAUGERTIES

Red Hook Country Club representatives fired the three lowest gross scores in the Inter-Club Tournament sponsored by Sawyerkill Country Club women.

Mrs. G. Keator led the field with 46. Mrs. Charles Garafola and Mrs. Feistel each had 49. Mrs. Edmund Sherlock led the Sawyerkill contingent with 53.

Mrs. George Slutzky and Mrs. Nicodemus tied for Windham honors with 50s. Lowest net score of the day was carded by Mrs. Staley of Red Hook with 33. Mrs. E. Slutzky's 13 putts were low for the day.

The leaders by clubs:

Red Hook — Mrs. Keator 46, Mrs. C. Garafola 49, Mrs. Feistel 49. Low nets — Mrs. Staley, 53-20-33; Mrs. Joe Sondey, 52-17-35; Mrs. Vail, 54-19-35. Low putts — Mrs. Mulvey 15; Most Honest — Mrs. Dillman.

Windham — Mrs. G. Slutzky 50, Mrs. Nicodemus 50; Low Nets — Mrs. Smith 52-18-34; Mrs. Fartagleone, 54-18-36. Low Putts — Mrs. E. Slutzky 13. Most Honest — Mrs. Cammer.

Sawyerkill — Mrs. E. Sherlock 53, Mrs. Stan Benham 56; Low Nets — Mrs. Ray Quackenbush 58-21-37; Mrs. Anthony Celli 61-23-38; Low Putts — Mrs. Van Voorhis 16, Most Honest — Mrs. Pete Fischer.

Betty Hendrickson carded a net 103-44-59 to win the prestigious Esther Rosenblum Memorial Tournament for Sawyerkill Country Club women. Runnerup was Joan Bryant with 96-35-61.

Other top scorers were: Mrs. Harry Szarmach, 104-35-69; Mrs. William Brinier, 92-22-70; Mrs. Irving Dreishpoon, 111-39-72; and Mrs. Helen Beeis, 118-45-73.

Mrs. Sherlock posted low net in the weekly Ladies Day competition. Mrs. Quackebush was runnerup and Mrs. Benham third. Low gross honors went to Rose Brown.

CAMPERS SPECIAL
HEAVY DUTY
TRANSMISSION COOLERS
only $64.95 installed
12,000 lb. CAPACITY
ACE
TRANSMISSION CENTER
229 Greenkill Ave. Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 338-2929
WHY NOT JOIN THE THOUSANDS BEFORE YOU WHO HAVE DISCOVERED "AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE" AT AN ACE CENTER NEAR YOU.

LLOYD'S KINGSTON
AUTO SERVICE CENTER
BOICES LANE
Kingston
211
Middletown
AUTO TUNE-UP
ARMSTRONG PT 107
Prices Good Thru August 19th
4-Ply Nylon
TIRES
650x13 2 for $31
Plus $3.56 F.E.T.
30 month guarantee
Fiberglass Belted Whitewall
TIRES
$25
C78-13
Plus $2.00 F.E.T.
40 month guarantee
BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge
SIZE | Price for 2 | Tax for 2
700x13 | $33.00 | $3.92
695x14 | $33.00 | $3.88
735x14 | $35.00 | $4.08
775x14 | $37.00 | $4.34
825x14 | $39.00 | $4.66
855x14 | $41.00 | $5.06
775x15 | $37.00 | $4.38
825x15 | $39.00 | $4.72
855x15 | $41.00 | $5.14
*900x15 | $46.00 | $5.74
* Priced as whitewalls
Whitewalls $3.00 pair extra
SIZE | PRICE | TAX
E78-14 | $26.00 | $2.35
F78-14 | $28.00 | $2.55
G78-14 | $29.00 | $2.67
H78-14 | $32.00 | $2.93
J78-14 | $34.00 | $2.88
F78-15 | $29.00 | $2.61
G78-15 | $31.00 | $2.77
H78-15 | $32.00 | $2.98
J78-15 | $34.00 | $3.08
L78-15 | $37.00 | $3.20
REAL TIME MACH II
THREE INSTRUMENTS IN ONE
Including:
TIMING METER
TACHOMETER AND
DWELL-TACH
Ideal for peforming a complete tune-up by the do-it-yourselfer. For 12 volt negative ground systems.
Reg. $39.95 34.95
SIMONIZE MASTER WAX
with applicator
Reg. $1.97 $1.39
TEXACO HAVOLINE 10-40 MOTOR OIL
Limit 6 qts.
Qt. 59c Reg. 79¢
LLOYD'S 5 year guarantee
78 Plate, 75 amph BATTERY
for most Ford, Chevy or Ply.
23.95 With Exch.
LLOYD'S COUPON
LLOYD'S SAVES U — 28c
Limit 1 — Good thru Aug. 19
In Auto
STP Oil TREATMENT 69c
LLOYD'S COUPON

Black Pioneer Charges Short-Change at Hall of Fame

By STEVE SNIDER
(UPI Sports Writer)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard D. Powell, one-time general manager of the defunct Baltimore Elite Giants, believes former stars of the Black Baseball Leagues are being short-changed by a decision to select only a few of them for the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson and Buck Leonard have been picked so far by a special committee. Only a few more with the final total probably less than 10, are expected to be named later. Powell insists that's a miscarriage of justice.

"Thirty or 40 would be closer to the truth," he says. "How the committee arrived at a figure of about 10 I'm certain is a mystery to anyone aquainted with Black Baseball for any length of time. How can anyone believe that out of the thousands of players in over 75 years of play from the 1870's to 1950 that, given an equal opportunity, only 10 merit Hall of Fame inclusion?"

Powell, now 60 and a retired civil service employe living in Baltimore, was involved in Black Baseball for more than three decades at various positions from batboy to executive. He says he spent much of that time with the Baltimore Club of the Negro National League, serving as general manager in 1949 in the waning days of the league's existence.

"When the major leagues began taking our stars after 1947, there wasn't much point in trying to stay in business," he says.

A special nine-man Hall of Fame committee named last year by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn includes Roy Campanella, a former star of the Baltimore Elite Giants who was elected in 1969 to the Cooperstown Hall for his play with the old Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League. Campy and Jackie Robinson, elected in 1962, are not counted in Black Baseball's group.

Monte Irvin, who graduated from the Negro National League to the New York Giants and now is a member of the Commissioner's staff, also serves on the special committee.

"The committee started with a very long list of names and has worked hard trying to track down the credentials of each man," says Irvin. "The work is still going on."

Worthy of full consideration, according to Powell, are these additional stars from Black Baseball:

Pitchers — Martin DiHigo, Bullet Joe Rogan, Smokey Joe Williams, Cannonball Dick Redding, Willie Foster, Laymon Yokeley, Nip Winters, Jose Mendez, Jonas Gaines, Leon Day, Raymond Brown.

Infielders — John Henry "Pop" Lloyd, George Scales, Dave Marlarcher, Ollie Marcelle, Judy Johnson, Jud Wilson, Willie Wells, Frank Warfield, Sam Hughes, Monte Irvin.

Outfielders — Oscar Charleston, Rap Dixon, Carlos Torrien, Alejandro Oms, Cool Papa Bell, John Beckwith, Turkey Stearns, Bill Wright, Sol White, Spot Poles, Pete Hill, Blaney Hall.

Catchers — Bruce Petway, Louis Santop, Bizz Mackey.

"I guess the first man we'd eliminate from the list is Monte Irvin, Monte Irvin said with a smile.

Black Baseball had a rich heritage, says Powell, and the fact that so many players followed Jackie Robinson into the majors proves the high caliber of the talent involved in its long history.

"Some outlandish claims have been made for old-time Black stars, such as that Josh Gibson would have hit 89 or 90 home runs if he had made the big leagues," Powell says. "Maybe Josh could have hit 65 but no man is going to hit 90. A real ball player doesn't want or need claims like that.

"I'd like to see everything in proper perspective. And, of course, proper perspective also means more than 10 former stars from the Black Leagues selected for the Hall of Fame.

"When you see fellows like Lou Brock, Frank Robinson, Roberto Clemente and such today, you are seeing a carbon copy of a Rap Dixon, Cool Papa Bell or Wild Bill Wright," adds Powell. "I also recall that the late branch Rickey said the year he had Jackie Robinson playing first base that he had the greatest second baseman in baseball playing on first. Jackie moved to second the next year and played tremendous ball but, truthfully, Jackie never saw the day he could play second base in the fashion of George Scales, Frank Whitfield or Sammy T. Hughes."

Hank Aaron and Willie Mays have hit more Major League home runs than anyone except Babe Ruth but Powell believes Josh Gibson and John Beckwith would have been an even more prolific pair than Hank and Willie.

And he classifies Martin DiHigo, a Cuban, as the greatest player he ever saw. DiHigo, like Ruth in his early days, was a pitcher who played other positions on days he was not on the mound. In the mid-1930's, Powell recalls, DiHigo pitched a shutout against John McGraw's New York Giants in a spring training game in Cuba.

As for modern blacks in the major leagues, Powell is sure the experts never expected that one would hit more than 600 home runs (Aaron and Mays already have), that one (Maury Wills) would steal more bases than Ty Cobb's 96 in one season, that Walter Johnson's earned runs average of 1.14 in 1913 would be surpassed (Bob Gibson, 1.12 in 1968). That one would be named most valuable player in both leagues (Frank Robinson).

Hockey's Identity Crisis

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fans won't be the only ones who will suffer a severe identity crisis when the new hockey season gets underway less than two months from now.

Thanks to the incursion o fthe spunky World Hockey Association plus expansion by the National Hockey League, turnover of hockey talent during the summer has been almost unprecedented in sports history. Even the players themselves will need a scorecard to know who they are and which team they're playing for.

The identity problem was well emphasized by Johnny McKenzie, who left the champion Boston Bruins to accept a $300,000 offer as player-coach of the Philadelphia Blazers of the WHA. When asked about the number of renegades from the Naional League switching to the WHA, he said, "We'll keep stealing enough players from the NHL and, who knows, if we steal enough we might be the NHL."

As of this week, the WHA, which has nothing to offer but money, had taken away 53 players from the NHL, with further raids yet to come. With a flair for showmanship, the new league gave Derek Sanderson, a colorful third line center for the Boston Bruins, a record $2.65 million to jump over and Bobby Hull, the second leading goal scorer in NHL annals, received $2.5 million.

But no team in the NHL was left untouched, with the exception of Pittsburgh, and some of the clubs were particularly hard hit. The California Golden Seals, for example, lost their only two 20-goal scorers from last season—Gerry Pinder and Bobby Sheehan—along with Gary Jarrett, Paul Shmyr, Tom Webster, Norm Ferguson, Wayne Carleton and Gary Kurt, and farmhands Joe Szura and Joe Hardy.

Ferguson actually was lost in the NHL expansion draft, but he had already jumped to the New York Raiders at the time he was claimed by the NHL Islanders.

The Boston Bruins, who swept to their second Stanley Cup in three years, also were badly hurt with the losses of Sanderson, McKenzie, goaltender Gerry Cheevers and Ted Green, and some observers feel this will be enough to cost them their title next season.

There is little question that several of the WHA franchises already are stronger than the two new NHL entries—the Atlanta Flames and New York Islanders.

Here is a list of other WHA teams and the National League players they signed. In some cases, the players signed both with WHA and NHL teams, leaving their future allegiance in doubt. The team in parentheses indicates the club the player completed the season with:

Alberta Oilers—defenseman Allan Hamilton (Buffalo) and forwards Doug Barrie (Los Angeles), Bob Wall (Detroit), Ed Joyal (Philadelphia) and Jim Harrison (Toronto).

Chicago Cougars — forwards Bob Kelly (Philadelphia) and Rosaire Paiement (Vancouver).

Houston Aeros—defenseman John Scheia and forward Ted Taylor (both Vancouver).

Los Angeles Sharks—defensemen Gerry Odrowski (St. Louis) and Jim Watson (Buffalo) and forward Mike Byers (Buffalo).

Minnesota Saints—forwards Wayne Connelly (Vancouver), George Morrison (St. Louis) and Jim Johnson (Los Angeles).

New York Raiders—goaltender Gary Kurt (California), defensemen Brent Hughes (Philadelphia) and Mike Robitaille (Buffalo), and forwards Bill Flett (Philadelphia), Norm Ferguson (California) and Ron Ward (Vancouver).

Ottawa Nationals — forward Wayne Carleton (California).

Quebec Nordiques—defenseman J.C. Tremblay (Montreal) and forward Mike Parizeau (Philadelphial).

Winnipeg Jets—defensemen Bob Woytowich (Los Angeles) and Larry Hornung (St. Louis) and forwards Bobby Hull (Chicago) and Danny Johnson (Detroit).

Which makes it all quite clear what Steve Arnold, the Director of Player Personnel for the WHA, was referring to when he was asked what the new league intended to do about a development league.

He replied, "Development league? We've got the greatest development league anyon ever had—the NHL."

Bobby Byman Junior King

BOULDER, Colorado — Bobby Byman, who cut his eyeteeth as a golfer at Wiltwyck Country Club in Kingston, continues to astound the amateur golf world.

His recent exploits have earned him nationwide recognition via Sports Illustrated, and the nation's radio, TV and newspaper sports media.

After achieving the distinction of being the youngest player ever to qualify for the United States Open at Pebble Beach, Calif., in June, at age 16, Bobby was undaunted that he failed to make the cut after an opening 79.

His latest accomplishment is winning the USGA's National Junior Championship in a gruelling 108-hole competition at Dallas, Texas. He led the 36-hole qualifying round with even par 72-72-144, then survived four straight days of 36-hole head to head match play to emerge as the 1972 national champion.

A city champion in Boulder, Colorado where his father is employed at IBM, Bobby also was medalist in the Colorado State Open and two-time winner of the Tug Morris Classic. Past winners of this prestigious event were Hale Irwin and Dave Hill, two-time winners before they joined the professional ranks.

Bobby and his older brother, Eddie Byman, got their early golf training at Wiltwyck Country Club and were members of Wiltwyck's Mid-Hudson Junior Classic championship teams. Eddie is one of the highest ranked eastern intercollegiate golfers at the University of Connecticut.

A sister, Sharon, now Mrs. Larry Blyden, resides in Ellenville.

Twaalfskill Ace For Tom Feeney

KINGSTON — Tom Feeney of The Twaalfskill Club is the second area golfer to score a hole-in-one during the week. A 30-handicapper, Feeney aced the par-three No. 6 hole at Twaalfskill.

Mike Amato posted an ace on Wiltwyck's 8th hole this week. Feeney used a 5-wood to achieve his ace on the 170-yard downhill hole. He was playing with Roy Reid and Jack Brandon.

VACATION ON
LAKE GEORGE

Delightful colony of housekeeping cottages and summer homes. Located directly on beautiful uncommercialized northern Lake George. 300 feet private lake shore, safe sandy shallow beach, boat dock, trout brook, 6 acre play area, guided fishing trips.

Call (518) 543-2011

NORWOOD SHORES
HAGUE, N. Y. 12836

GEM
CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE
2nd ANNIVERSARY
AUGUST CLEARANCE
SALE
Cutlass — 88's — 98's — Toronado
Coup De Ville — Sedan De Ville — Eldorado
All Available for Immediate Delivery
EAST CHESTER ST. PHONE 331-2511

$7 to $10 OFF!
NEW GLASS-TRACK
BELTED ROAD GUARD
MONTGOMERY WARD CENTURY 2
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Tough 2 ply polyester cord body for dependable service and a smooth ride. 2 rugged fiber glass belts help to stabilize the wide 7 rib tread and reduce squirm for long mileage, great traction.
C78-14 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 2.10 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX AND TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR.
22.50
C78-14 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 2.10 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN
FAST FREE MOUNTING

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REPLACES	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	$30	22.50	2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	$32	24.00	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	$34	25.50	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	$37	27.75	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	$38	28.50	2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	$41	30.75	3.01
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZES	REPLACES	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	$33	25.50	2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	$35	27.00	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	$37	28.50	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	$40	30.75	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	$41	31.50	2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	$44	33.75	3.01

*and trade-in tire off your car.

4-PLY NYLON RUNABOUT
10.95 6.50-13 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.75 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE
16.95 7.75-14, 8.25-14, 7.75-15, TBLS. BLK. PLUS 2.12 TO 2.29 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN
Features a 4-ply nylon cord body plus good grip tread design for positive traction and dependable, low-cost mileage. Perfect for those short-hop city-type driving conditions.

IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE
Montgomery Ward guarantees this battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If this battery fails to hold a charge Montgomery Ward will: 1. For 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free. 2. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a prorated amount—based on time since purchase—of the regular no trade-in selling price then in effect. Batteries used in commercial vehicles are guaranteed on a similar prorate basis for half of the normally specified term. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.
REG. 28.95 EXCH. WARDS 50-MO. HEAVY DUTY BATTERY
Enough power for high-drain accessories. Up to 393 cold cranking amps. Most U.S. cars. 23.88 EXCH.

TEST AND TUNE YOUR OWN CAR!
WARDS 54.99 ENGINE ANALYZER
Has 0-1200, 0-8000 RPM range Checks points, dwell angle. For 4, 6, 8-cyl.; 6, 12V. 42.88

5.35 GREASE GUN—SAVE 1.13
Our best seller – big 20 oz. capacity. 4.22

75c 1-QUART HEAVY-DUTY OIL
Exceeds all U.S. warranty specs. 10W-40. 57c

DRUM TURNED AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST
COMPLETE BRAKE JOB
We inspect master cylinder, install new linings, check all hardware. Add fluid and road test. Disc brakes higher. 47.88 RIVERSIDE* DELUXE BRAKES

you'll like WARDS
AUTO DEPT. OPENS DAILY 8:30 A.M.
1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON • PHONE 338-5020

Rte. 28 Kingston, Near Thruway Exit



First Quality Always

MONDAY MADNESS

ONE DAY ONLY -- AUGUST 14

Not all items exactly as illustrated — We reserve the right to limit quantities



CLEARANCE
WHITE JEANS
Values to $6.99
$2.00 pr.

CLEARANCE
Ladies
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
$2.00 ea.

GIRLS'
NYLON SHORTS
• Assorted Colors
• Not All Sizes
75c pr

Quaker State Super Blend
MOTOR OIL
Reg. 2.49 **$1.99 gal.**

DuPont Rally CREAM WAX
Reg. 1.59 **99c**

TURTLE WAX
Reg. 1.49 **99c**

Simoniz PASTE WAX
Reg. $1.99 **$1.29**

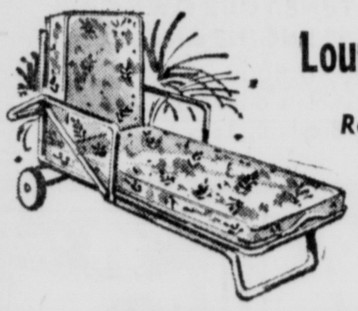
4 Passenger
TEETER ROCKER
While 25 Lasts
Reg. $10.97 **$3.99**

Roth American No. 9202
PLAY GYM
Just 30 pieces
• 2 swings
• slide
• Chin Bar
• Air Glider
Reg. $35.97 **$20**



8-Track
STEREO TAPES
Hundreds to Choose from!
This Special Group Just
$2.49 ea.

Sailcloth
FURNITURE PADS
Chair Pad Reg. 3.99 **$2.66**



Lounge Pad
Reg. 6.99
$4.44

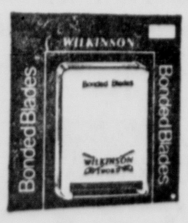
6 ft. Table
COVER & CLIP SET
Reg. $6.49 **$4.44**

TROPIC
TIKI FLAME TORCH
Quart Size
Reg. $5.99 **$3.99**

Aunt Lydia's
RUG YARN
Reg. 39c Skein
4 skeins $1

Cigarette
LIGHTER SET
Gift boxed lighter with extra flints and lighter fluid.
Reg. $1.58
99c

45 R.P.M.. RECORDS
ONE DAY ONLY
Reg. 79c ea.
CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK
2 for $1



Wilkinson Pkg. 5
BONDED BLADES
Reg. $1.00 **39c**

Revlon 17 oz. btl.
FLEX BALSAM
Reg. $2.50 **$1.28**

Dial 7 oz.
BALSAM SHAMPOO
Reg. $1.30 **52c btl.**

Johnson's 12 oz. Spray
NO MORE TANGLES
Reg. $1.89 **$1.03**



Assortment
BED PILLOWS
• Polyester
• Dacron
• Feather
• Foam
$1.99 ea.



DISH CLOTHS
19c ea

SHOWER CURTAINS
Plain colors
6'x6'
2 for $1

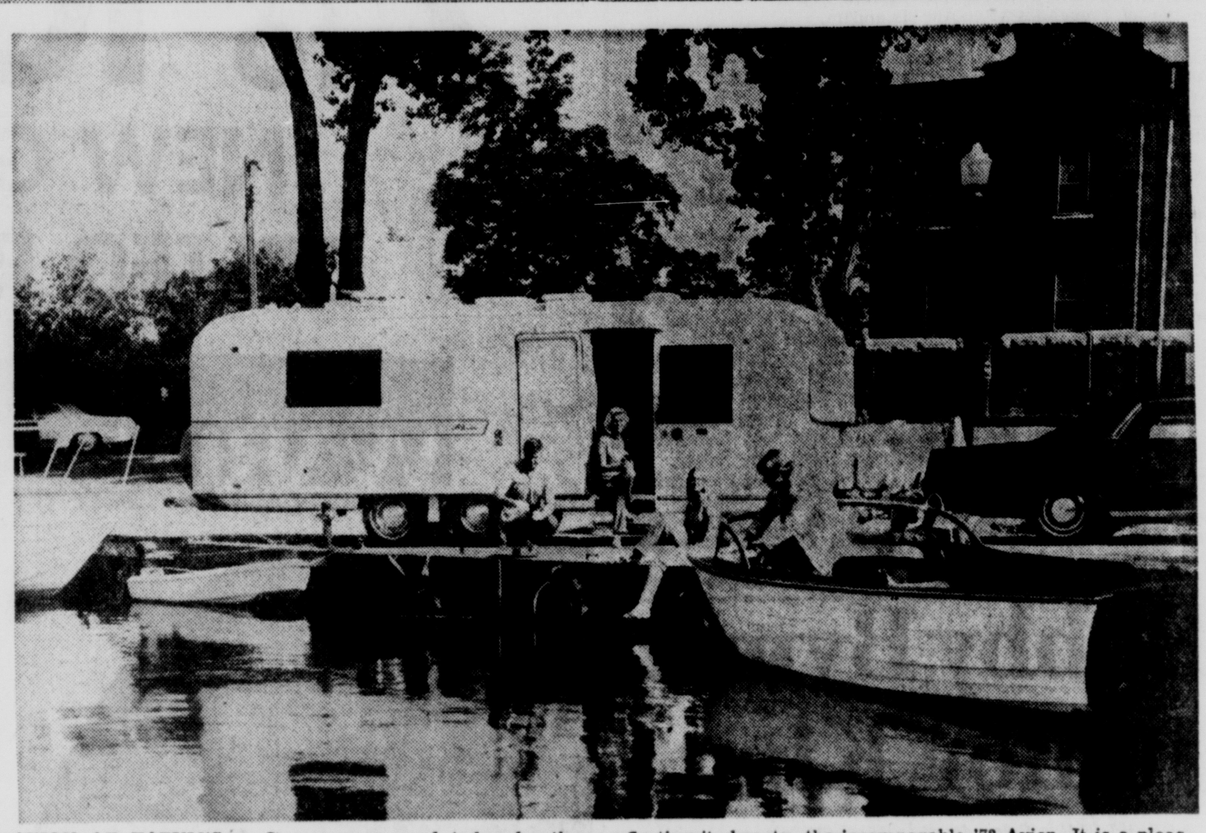
Patchwork Quilt
$5.99 ea.
Fits twin or full size bed





HOUSE OF GLASS OPENING — Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig cuts the ribbon officially opening the House of Glass, located on the corner of Foxhall Avenue and Broadway. Koenig said the opening of the gift shop was evidence of "the coming revitalization of the central Broadway business area." With Koenig are (L-R) Martin Glass, the owner; Mrs. Muriel Weinstein, president of B'nai B'rith; Adrian Glass and Mary Glass, manager of the new store. (Pete Powell photo)

AREA BUSINESS NEWS



AVION AT FATUM'S — It was announced today by the Avion Coach Corporation, Benton Harbor, Mich., that Frank Fatum of Fatum's Trailer Sales, Inc., 731 Ulster Avenue Mall has been appointed the authorized dealer for Ulster and Dutchess County for Avion Trailers. Above is pictured, reflecting its beauty, the incomparable '72 Avion. It is a pleasing backdrop to conversation and conviviality, adaptable to its owner's desires and self-sufficient to serve in all situations. Avion offers convenience and comfort to meet the most demanding requirements.



BRITT'S BREAKFAST — About 40 employes of Britt's Kingston Plaza Store breakfasted recently as guests of Manager Paul Sullivan, shown standing in rear. The breakfast was a thank-you gesture from Sullivan in appreciation for the employes' help in conducting the recent showing of Christmas merchandise at the store for Britt store managers and top executives. The employe breakfast was held in Britt's Town House Restaurant. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Ebasco Int. President

Wilson Named Director of C-H

POUGHKEEPSIE — John Wilkie, chairman of the Board of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, has announced that the Board of Directors had appointed H. Clifton Wilson a vice-president of the corporation effective not later than Oct. 1, 1972.

Wilson has been president since 1968 of Ebasco International Corporation in New York City, which has owned substantial interests in public utilities in Latin America. He was previously president of utilities in Panama and Guatemala, and at one time was distribution engineer and later power superintendent of a utility in Mexico. His first public utility experience was with Mississippi Power & Light Company.

Wilson, who was born in Madison, Ill., in 1924, graduated from Mississippi State University with a bachelor of science degree in 1948 after service as a U.S. naval aviator during the years 1942-45. He is married, the father of five children and expects to make his home in Poughkeepsie. He presently resides in Greenwich, Conn.

Chase Manhattan Eyes Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — Chase Manhattan Corp., the parent company of the $20.4 billion Chase Manhattan Bank, has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency to organize a national bank in Saugerties under the name "Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson."

Chase Manhattan Corp. has proposed a merger with the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co. The merger has yet to be approved by the stockholders of the two banks, or the appropriate state and federal agencies.

When formed, the new national bank would be authorized to issue 75,000 shares of capital stoock at a par value of $10 each.

Chase Manhattan Corp. and the Chase Manhattan Bank have main offices in New York City. The proposed new bank in Saugerties will represent the first facility for Chase Manhattan in New York's Third Banking District.

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	419	83⅜	82¼	82⅝	— ¼
ACF Ind 2.40	87	47¼	44¾	47	+3
Ad Millis .20	88	8¾	8	8⅝	+ ⅛
Addresso .60	1675	49⅜	44⅝	46¼	−2¼
Admiral	873	16⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅝
AetnaLfe 1.68	1159	64	61	63⅞	+2⅞
Air Prod .20b	133	72¾	70¾	72¼	+ ¾
Airco .80e	x610	20⅜	18⅝	20⅛	+2
Akzona 1a	647	32	30⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
AlcanAlu .80	789	22¼	20½	22⅛	+1⅝
Alleg Cp .20e	113	10⅜	10	10	— ⅝
AllegLudlm 1	108	28	27½	28	+ ½
AllegPw 1.40	448	20⅞	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Allied Ch 1.20	744	29⅜	27¾	29	+ ½
AlliedStr 1.40	180	31⅜	29¼	31¼	— ¼
AllisChal .20e	989	13	11¼	12⅞	+1½
Alcoa 1.80	x758	55½	51⅞	55⅛	+5
AMBAC .50	301	17	16⅛	16⅝	
AmBess .15r	2675	47⅛	43⅞	47	+3⅛
Am Airlin	.5325	34	27⅜	32⅝	+2⅛
ABrnds 2.20	606	44¼	42⅝	43	−1⅜
AmBdcst 1.20	501	79⅞	77½	78	−1
Am Can 2.20	1698	32⅝	29¾	32¾	+ ⅛
ACrySug 1.40	60	32	31⅝	32	+ ¼
A Cyan 1.25	979	36	34½	35¾	+1¼
AmElPw 1.74	979	27¾	26⅝	27⅛	— ⅜
A Home 1.77	x615	121⅜	115¾	118¼	
Am Hosp .27	1197	55⅝	52¾	53⅜	+1⅛
A MdClx 1.40	1134	30⅜	28⅝	29⅜	+ ½
Am Motors	4386	10¾	10⅜	10½	
ANatGas 2.30	303	37½	35⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
ASmeltR 1.20	700	18½	17¾	18¼	
Am Stand .40	1329	12¼	12	12⅜	— ⅛
AT&T wt	1515	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am T&T 2.60	5458	42¾	41½	41⅞	— ⅛
AMF Inc 1.08	1007	57½	52½	55	−2¼
AMP Inc .66	173	109¾	104¼	109½	
Ampex Corp	937	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda	846	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Anch Hock 1	272	33	32¼	33	
Ancorp .08b	48	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	
Apeco Cp .16	398	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	— ⅛
Arch Dan 1	856	42¼	40	42	+1¾
Armco Stl 1	x477	21⅛	20¾	21	+ ¼
Armst Ck .80	x2173	40⅛	36⅛	39¾	+3⅝
Ashld Oil 1.20	x2216	29⅞	28	29¾	+1⅝
AsdDGd 1.25	x403	49½	47¼	49½	+2⅝
Atl Richfld 2	x982	57¾	55¼	57¾	+3
Atlas Corp	601	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp	977	17⅝	16	17	+ ⅞
Avnet .30e	1301	12⅞	11⅛	12¼	+ ¾
Avon Pd 1.35	x1118	126	120½	125	+2⅛
BabckWx .55	1132	28¾	24⅞	28	+2½
Balt GE 1.89	457	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛
BeatFds 1.16	1010	46⅜	45¾	46⅛	+ ¼
Beckman .50	113	57¼	54⅜	54⅜	−3¼
BeechAr .60b	454	22⅞	21½	22¾	+ ¼
Bell How .60	x451	73⅜	69¾	72¼	+1½
Bendix 1.60	296	48	46¼	47¼	+ ⅝
BenefiCp 1.10	914	44⅞	44¼	44⅞	+ ¾
Benguet	489	5⅞	5½	5¾	— ⅛
Beth Stl 1.20	1354	29½	28⅜	29½	+ ½
Block HR .24	x1504	14⅜	13¾	14	+1⅜
Boeing Co .40	1403	23⅝	21⅞	23⅝	+1½
Bois Cas .19p	3488	12⅛	10½	12⅜	+2⅛
Borden 1.20	705	28¼	27	28	+ ¼
BorgWar 1.25	325	35	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Brist My 1.20	2512	73¼	68½	72	+2½
Brit Pet .45e	229	14⅜	12⅞	14	— ⅛
Brunswck .16	1821	44⅜	39⅝	39¾	−4
Bucy Er 1.20	x347	27	24	26⅞	+2¾
Budd Co	237	16⅞	16	16⅜	— ½
BulovaW .60	164	15⅝	15	15½	
Bunkr Ramo	1507	11⅜	10	11¼	+ ⅛
Burl Ind 1.40	504	33¾	31¾	33⅛	+1⅜
BurlNor 1.50	172	45¼	43⅝	45¼	+1⅛
Burrghs .64	1176	226¾	218¾	224½	+5¼
Cadence Ind	103	10⅞	9	10⅞	+1½
Cal Finanl	194	7⅜	6⅝	7	— ⅛
CampRLk .45	167	42¾	39¾	41⅝	−1¼
Camp Sp 1.10	225	29⅞	26⅝	28¾	— ⅛
Caro PLt 1.46	448	26	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
CarrierCp .42	x1448	29⅞	25	27	−2⅛
CartWal .40a	1045	24⅜	20⅞	24¼	+3¼
CastleCk e.60	866	18¾	17¼	18¼	— ⅛
CaterTr 1.40	966	65¾	62¼	65¾	+2¾
CelaneseCp 2	867	41¼	38¼	38⅛	−2¾
CencoInst .20	946	29¼	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
CenSoWt 2.08	910	43¼	41⅛	42¾	+1⅞
CerroCp .60e	472	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞	+ ¼
Cert-teed	2367	23¾	21	22¾	— ⅞
CessnaAir .70	525	36½	34¼	35¾	+1⅝
ChampInt .84	833	24⅛	22¼	24	+1¼
Ches O 2.50e	241	45½	43⅝	43⅞	−1⅜
ChiPneuT 2	249	45⅝	44⅛	45⅜	+ ⅜
Chris Craft	294	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chrysler 1	x1499	33¼	32	32¼	— ⅝
CIT Finl 2	1289	52¾	49¾	52¾	+3
CitiesSvc 2.20	500	38	36⅞	37⅞	+ ⅞
Clark Eq 1.40	317	57	55¼	56	— ½
ClevElIll 2.28	657	32⅝	32	32⅜	
CocaCol 1.64	831	145½	141	145½	+3¾
Colg Pal 1.46	1078	83	80¾	80⅞	−2⅛
Collins Rad	107	16½	15¾	16	+ ⅛
ColoIntst 1.60	112	37⅝	36¾	37	— ⅛
CBS 1.40b	732	62¾	61⅜	62⅝	+ ½
ColuGas 1.82	566	28⅞	28	28⅛	— ¾
CmbEn 1.45	505	73¼	71¼	73⅛	+1⅝
ComlSolv .40	144	21	19½	21	+ ⅛
ComwEd 2.20	1057	33¾	32¾	33	— ½
Comsat .56	x642	58⅞	53⅞	57⅜	+2⅝
Con Edis 1.80	644	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Con Pds 1.25	846	38⅞	37⅛	37¾	−1
ConNatG 1.95	320	27¼	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Power 2	385	28⅛	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅜
Cont Air Lin	1545	23⅜	21⅜	22⅞	+1¼
Cont Can 1.60	1043	34½	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Contl Corp 2	532	41	39½	40⅞	+ ½
Cont Oil 1.50	2012	29⅛	26¾	29	+2⅜
Cont Tel .84	1388	22	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
Control Data	2025	72	66¼	70⅝	−1¼
Cooper In .80	189	25¼	23⅜	25⅛	+1½
CorGlW 2.50a	522	267	250	266	+18½
Cowles Com	536	13⅛	11	13	+1¾
Cox Bdcst .30	273	48½	47	48⅜	
CrousHnd .52	73	24	23⅛	24	+ ⅛
CrownZell 1.20	498	27¾	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
CurtissWrt	5052	49⅛	44⅛	45¾	
Dan River	129	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	
Dart Ind .30b	x706	54⅞	52	53¾	+1⅞
DaycoCp 1.14	209	18	16⅞	17¼	— ⅜
DaytnPL 1.66	x167	23	22	22⅞	+ ⅛
Deere 2.08a	1744	68¼	60¾	67½	+6⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	287	22¼	21½	22	+ ⅛
Delta Air .50	2821	57¾	55	57	+1
DennyRst .04	586	16⅛	14⅞	15¾	+ ⅜
DetEdis 1.40	287	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Diam Sham 1	455	19⅛	17⅞	19	+ ⅞
Dillon .80b	62	37¾	37	37	
Disney .66	173	109¾	104¼	109½	
Diversfd Ind	316	4½	3¾	3¾	— ¾
DrPepper .43	x174	51⅞	50	51¾	+ ⅞
DomeMns .80	84	78¼	76⅜	76⅝	−1⅞
DowChm 1.80	1031	95⅞	91⅜	95¼	+2⅝
DressInd 1.40	820	38⅝	38	38¾	+ ⅝
Duke Pw 1.40	403	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
duPont 5e	822	180¼	172½	180	+7½
Dug Lt 1.66	216	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
vjDynam Am	1724	3⅛	2⅛	3	
East Air Lin	3472	28¼	26⅜	27⅜	+ ⅞
EasKod 1.04a	1689	142	138½	140⅜	+ ¼
Eaton 1.40	409	43⅞	41½	42½	— ½
Echlin Mf .32	264	39⅛	36¾	39⅛	+1⅞
EG&G .10	514	20⅜	18½	20⅜	+1⅜
ElPasoNG 1	884	18⅝	17⅜	18	+ ⅜
ElitraCp 1.28	107	34	32⅝	33½	
Emer El 1.20	605	91⅜	89	91	+1¼
EssexInt 1.20	332	49⅞	48⅜	48⅝	−1⅜
Ethyl Cp .84	259	26	25	25¾	+ ⅜
EvanPd .30b	2169	24⅜	20⅜	24⅛	+1⅜
Fairch Cam	3569	49	43½	49	+4¾
Fair Ind .30e	286	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Fansteel Inc	86	12⅛	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Fedders .50	x2493	34¼	28½	28¾	−5⅛
FedN Mtg .36	3076	18⅜	17¾	18	— ¼
FedDStr 1.04	992	50	47⅜	48¾	+1¼
Filtrol 1.40	46	26¾	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Firestone .83	1188	21⅞	20⅝	21⅝	+1
FstChrt 1.42f	766	27	25⅝	26½	+ ½
FstMCity 1.32	1566	69½	66⅞	67⅛	−2⅛
Flintkote 1	356	28	26¾	27¼	+ ½
Fla Pow 1.74	630	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ½
FlaPwLt	872	29¼	28	29	
FMC Cp .85	730	25⅞	24½	25⅞	+1⅜
FdFair .32r	157	10½	10	10¼	
FordM 2.70	2659	67¼	65⅜	66⅜	— ½
ForMc Ks .84	579	23⅜	22	22½	— ⅞
FreepMin .80	x623	22¼	20½	22¼	+1⅞
Fruehf 1.70	347	38¼	37⅛	38	+ ¾
GAC Corp	649	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
GAF Corp .40	1285	24⅞	24	24⅛	— ⅝
Gam Sko 1.30	92	31⅝	29¾	30	−1¼
Gannett .25	301	41⅜	38¼	38⅝	−1⅝
Gen Dynam	396	29	27½	28½	+ ⅛
GenElec 1.40	2971	68⅞	65½	68⅛	+3⅝
GenFood 1.40	1404	25⅝	24⅜	25	+ ½
GenMills 1	400	56	55	55¾	+ ¼
GenMot 3.65e	x2946	79¼	77⅜	78⅛	+ ⅞
G PubUt 1.60	669	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅜
GnTel El 1.60	1964	29⅛	28	28⅝	+ ½
Gen Tire 1b	x1062	26¾	25¾	26	— ½
Genesco 1.70	619	17⅛	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
GaPacif .80b	1663	39⅝	38¼	39	+ ⅛
Gerber 1.35	x244	34⅞	32⅞	34¾	+2
GettyO 1.17e	132	77¼	73¾	76¾	+3
Gillette 1.40	3534	53½	50⅝	53½	+1½
GlenAld .30e	290	10⅜	9¾	10	
Global Marin	1074	25¾	23⅜	25⅝	+1¾
Goodrich 1	421	27	26	26½	+ ¼
Goodyr .88	2061	30⅛	29⅛	30¼	+ ⅝
Grace 1.50	x947	28½	26⅞	27⅞	+1½
Grant W 1.50	895	40¾	38	40	+1
GrtA&P .80	531	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
GtWnFin .15e	615	26¼	25⅛	26¼	+1¼
Gt Wn Unit	188	10	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
GreenGiant 1	130	24	23⅛	23¾	+ ⅛
Greyhd 1.04	1318	17⅝	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Grumm .25p	340	13⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅝
Gulf Oil 1.50	7681	23⅞	22⅜	23½	+ ½
GlfStUtil 1.04	752	18½	17¾	18	+ ⅛
GulfWn .60b	x606	38½	36⅝	38½	+1⅝
GlfWnInd wt	593	13⅛	12	13	+ ¾
Halliburt 1.05	632	118	108¾	116	+6½
Harris Int 1	188	50½	48¾	49	— ½
HeclaM .33t	144	19⅛	18⅛	18¼	— ⅝
Hecule 1.22e	370	72	68	72	+3¾
Heublein .88	1012	65¾	61¾	64½	+2½
Hew Pack .20	381	76	72¾	73⅞	−2½
HoernWal .97	111	34⅞	33⅛	34⅝	+1⅛
Hoff Electrn	267	29	27⅛	29	+1⅛
HolidyInn .27	5848	43⅞	40⅜	41⅜	−2½
HollySug .40e	30	14¼	14	14¼	
Homestke .40	x236	27¼	26½	26½	— 1
Honywll 1.30	672	170	164¼	170	+5¾
HousehF 1.30	905	53½	52½	52⅞	+1⅛
HousLP 1.36	514	44½	43⅝	44⅜	+ ½
Howmet .70	181	13⅞	13⅛	13¾	
IdahoPw 1.76	233	32	31	31⅜	— ⅛
Ideal Bas .70	123	17⅞	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Ill Cent 1.18	340	32¾	31⅜	32¼	+ ⅜
Impri Cp Am	668	14½	13¾	14	— ⅜
INA Cp 1.40a	1022	45⅝	41¾	43⅝	— ¾
IngerRd 2.08	x452	67¼	63⅞	66⅝	+3
InlandSt 2	251	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ⅜
IntrlkInc 1.80	48	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅜
IBM 5.40	1969	425½	415¼	425½	+9½
Int Harv 1.40	527	33¾	31⅞	33¾	+1⅜
IntMinCh .32	588	18⅛	17	17½	— ¼
Int Nickel 1	2346	32¼	31½	32⅛	+ ⅜
Int Pap 1.50	1094	38	36⅝	37⅝	— ⅜
Int T&T 1.19	3733	55⅝	53⅞	54¾	+1⅜
IowBeef 1.48t	105	31⅞	30⅛	31⅝	+1⅛
IowaPSv 1.44	56	21⅛	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Itek Corp	577	64⅝	61⅝	63½	— ⅛
Jewel Co 1.66	258	45⅞	44½	45	
JohnMan 1.20	1171	32¾	30¼	30¼	−1⅞
JohnJoh .40a	1227	131⅝	123½	131	+6⅝
JonLogn .80	65	57¾	55¾	56	−1½
JonesLau 1e	85	18⅜	17⅝	18⅛	+ ¾
Jostens .73	418	34½	33	33½	— ¾
Joy Mfg 1.40	1041	39¾	36½	39½	+ ⅝
KaisAlum .50	x282	20⅝	19	20½	+1⅜
KanGsEl 1.48	168	23	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
KanPLt 1.43	122	24	23½	23⅞	
Katy Ind	348	10⅜	9¾	10½	— ⅛
KayserRo .60	87	17⅜	16½	16⅝	— ¾
Kellogg 1	478	25⅝	24¼	25⅛	+1⅛
Kennecott 1	1652	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
KerrMcG .60	3516	59⅞	55	56⅝	−2⅞
KimbClk 1.20	1505	38⅞	36⅞	37⅝	+ ⅞
KnightN .07e	77	57½	55½	57	— ⅞
Koppers 1.72	358	31¾	30¾	31½	+ ¼
Kraftco 1.77	x569	44⅛	41⅞	42⅝	+ ⅞
Kresge SS .17	2824	47⅞	45½	46⅜	— ⅜
Kroger 1.30	1556	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ½
LearSieg .20	638	10⅞	9¾	10⅝	+ ¼
LehPCem .60	210	17⅜	16¾	17	— ¼
LehVal Ind	141	2⅜	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.11e	323	17½	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Levitz Furn	2614	47½	43⅝	46	— ½
LibbOFd 2.20	351	41	38¼	39⅜	+ ¾
LibbMcNL	91	6	5½	5⅞	— ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	x641	41⅜	40⅜	41½	+ ⅞
LittonInd .69f	6113	14¼	10½	13	+2⅜
Lockheed Air	967	11⅜	10⅛	10½	— ⅜
LoewsCp 1.04	989	50⅜	49¼	50¼	+1½
LoneStarIn 1	300	26	25	25⅝	— ¼
LoneSGa 1.36	510	31¼	29⅞	31	+ ⅜
LongIsLt 1.42	497	22⅛	21¼	21¾	— ¼
LTV Corp	670	12½	11½	12⅛	+ ¾
LuckySt .50b	496	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅜
LukenStl .40e	46	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜
LVO Corp	267	6⅞	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Lykes Yngst	207	9⅞	9½	9⅝	
Macke Co .30	38	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Macy RH 1	331	37⅜	37	37⅜	— ⅛
MadisFd .85e	216	13⅜	13	13¼	
Magnvox 1.20	1217	34	30⅛	33⅝	+3⅛
Marath 1.60	x1406	29½	27⅜	28⅜	+1⅜
Marcor .80	1611	26⅜	24⅜	24⅞	— ⅛
MarMid 1.80	512	32¼	31⅛	32	+ ⅛
MartinM 1.10	477	20½	20	20¼	— ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	x663	46¼	42	45	+3¾
Maytag 1.20	482	36⅜	34⅜	36	+ ½
McDonD .40b	1455	35¼	34	35	+ ½
McGrwH .60	991	15⅝	14⅞	15¼	— ⅛
Mead Cp .60	2552	15½	14⅞	15⅛	— ¼
MelvSho .42	1270	32	29½	32	+1½
Memorex Cp	1558	21⅝	19⅜	21¼	+3¼
Merck 1.10	1188	87¾	82½	84	−3¼
MGM	116	19	17⅝	19	+ ⅝
Microdot .40e	174	20	19	19½	— ⅜
MidSUtil 1.06	1816	20⅛	19⅜	19¾	— ¼
MinnMM	897	84½	82⅛	83¾	+ ¼
MinnPLt 1.36	x70	20¾	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
MobilOil 2.60	2209	63⅝	59¼	63⅝	+3⅞
Mohas 1.10	306	39⅞	38⅝	39⅞	+1⅝
Monsant 1.80	b993	54⅞	52⅜	53¼	+ ½
MontDUt 1.94	60	32	31⅝	31¾	— ⅛
Mont Pw 1.68	295	27⅞	27⅛	27¼	— ½
MorNor .84	1068	33½	30⅝	33½	+2⅜
Motorola .60	1145	129⅞	125	128	+2
MtFuel S 1.80	51	33¼	32⅛	32⅞	— ⅝
MtStaTT 1.36	79	20⅜	20	20⅛	— ¼
Nabisco 2.20	240	55⅜	53¾	55¾	+1¾
Nat Airline	820	41¾	38½	41¾	+1
Nat Can .45	x524	16½	15⅝	16½	+ ⅜
Nat CashR .40	1084	31⅜	30	30⅜	— ¼
Nat Distil .90	893	20	19	20	+ ½
Nat Fuel 1.74	100	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Genl .50	502	27½	26	27	+ ¼
Nat Gyp 1.05	401	18⅛	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Nat Indust	406	6⅛	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	300	40	39½	39⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Tea .80	x172	11	10⅝	11	
Natomas .25	1343	62⅝	58¼	62¼	+2⅞
NevPow 1.30	97	34¼	33½	33½	— ⅝
Newbrry .12p	553	23¼	23	23⅛	— ⅛
N EngEl 1.62	178	24	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅝
Newmnt 1.04	489	28¼	26¾	28¼	+ ¾
Niag MP 1.10	343	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	
NL Ind 1	651	15½	14¾	14⅞	— ¾
Norfolk W 5	173	70	68⅜	68⅝	−1¼
NorrisIn 1.04	x53	52¼	51¾	52	+ ⅛
No Am Phil 1	165	36⅞	34¼	35½	+ ¾
NoAmRk 1.60	x320	34⅜	33½	33¾	+ ¼
NoNGas 2.60	641	39	37⅝	37⅞	— ⅛
NoStaPw 1.77	1080	25⅜	24⅝	25⅜	+ ¾
Northrop 1	142	25½	23¾	25¼	+1⅜
Nwst Airl .45	834	41⅞	39⅝	40⅜	— ⅜
NwtBanc 1.50	258	55	52½	53	+ ¾
Norton 1.50	99	37½	36½	37⅜	
NorSim .06h	x1462	38½	36	37¼	— ⅛
OccidP .12p	5215	14¾	13⅝	14½	+1
OhioEdis 1.54	497	21⅞	21	21⅝	+ ½
Okla GE 1.28	487	23¼	22	22¾	+ ¾
OklaNGs 1.24	104	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ ¼
Olin Corp .88	397	17⅞	17½	17¾	+ ⅜
Omark Ind	109	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
Otis Elev 2	353	41	40	40⅜	— ½
OutbMar 1.08	x632	54	44⅝	47¾	−4⅝
Owen Cng .78	842	49⅛	44	49⅛	+2⅜
Owen Ill 1.40	779	46½	43¾	46	+2
PacGsEl 1.72	829	27⅜	26¾	27⅛	— ⅛
PacLtg 1.68	231	23½	22¾	22⅞	— ⅝
PacPetrol .40	1474	45¼	42¼	45⅛	+2¾
PacPwL 1.44	202	22	21⅝	21¾	
Pac T&T 1.20	529	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ¼
PanAm WAir	2212	14½	13¾	14	
Panh EP 1.80	986	39	35⅜	37⅝	+2¼
Pasco Inc	103	12½	11⅞	12⅜	+ ¼
Penn Cent	1225	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
PennDix .12	86	10	9⅛	10	+ ¾
Penney 1.04	689	84	81¼	83	−1
PaPwLt 1.60	183	24	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Pennzoil .80	2124	23⅛	20¼	23⅛	+2⅛
PepsiCo 1	371	88	86½	87⅝	— ⅜
Pfizer .60a	2208	45¾	43⅝	45¾	+1⅝
Phelps D 2.10	498	37½	36⅛	36⅞	+ ⅛
Phila El 1.64	578	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
PhilMorr 1.27	1310	116½	111⅜	112⅞	−3⅞
Phill Pet 1.30	3464	32⅝	29½	32⅜	+2⅞
PitneyB .68	2420	21¾	20	21	— ⅝
Polaroid .32	1395	128	122¼	123	+ ⅜
PortGEl 1.42	86	21⅜	20⅞	21	— ⅜
PPG Ind 1.46	x1235	45¼	42⅜	42⅜	−2⅛
ProctGm 1.56	431	99⅝	96¼	98½	— ½
PubSCol 1.16	834	19⅝	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
P SvEG 1.72	1581	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
PublkInd .30f	88	5¼	5	5¼	
Pueblotn .28a	585	7⅛	6⅜	6¾	— ⅜
PugSPLt 1.98	72	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Pullman 2	x158	45⅜	43⅝	45⅜	+1⅜
Questor .50	166	18½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅝
RalstonP .70	1095	36	35	35⅜	— ⅜
Ranco Inc .92	109	29	27⅝	28⅝	+ ¼
Raytheon .60	673	34	32⅝	32⅝	−1⅜
RCA 1	1598	37⅛	36	37½	+1½
vjReading Co	19	2⅜	2	2	
Rdg Bate .25	2158	25½	22½	24¾	— ⅜
ReicCh .30a	363	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Repub Stl 1	294	24	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Revlon 1	692	78	75⅝	77½	+ ⅝
Reyn Ind 2.50	640	69	66½	66⅝	−2⅜
ReynMet .40	2808	16⅜	14⅝	16⅜	+1⅜
RoanSel .54e	201	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Rohr Ind .80	509	17⅜	15⅜	16¾	+ ¾
RoyCCola .56	197	39⅜	37⅞	38⅝	— ⅜
Royl D 2.20e	1523	40⅞	37⅝	38¼	−2⅝
RyderSy .26	268	43⅜	41½	42¼	−

Problems of Alcohol Abuse

IBM Doing Enlightening Job With Alcoholism

(This is the sixth article in a series sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, researched and written to inform the people of Ulster County about the problems of alcohol abuse.)

By Patricia W. Van Ness

Alcoholism in Industry: II

Another company in the Mid-Hudson area doing an enlightened job of dealing with alcoholism in industry is IBM. Their philosophy is that alcoholism is a medical problem, is treatable as an illness, and is therefore handled by their Medical Department. Dr. Frederic Holcomb Jr., medical director at the Kingston plant, said that the prime responsibility for spotting early signs of alcoholism lies with the first line manager who can see patterns of absenteeism, declining work performance, and social deterioration at an early and often otherwise unsuspected stage. Management should be educated to a high degree of suspicion and identification techniques, he feels.

The IBM benefit plan is the same for alcoholics as for persons suffering from other debilitating illnesses such as heart disease or mental illness. The problem drinker is first identified by the immediate superior, the Medical Department, or whomever becomes suspicious of the problem. Before any help can be given the individual employee must acknowledge that he indeed has a drinking problem with which he wishes to deal. He or she then begins to work with the Medical Department and Management to overcome the alcoholism.

The family may be involved, counselled and encouraged in its role. Where necessary, referrals are made for special problems such as detoxification, psychological and psychiatric evaluation, or specialized medical investigation. The problem is usually reviewed with the immediate manager. Separation from his work environment may be necessary for a period of time, after which he returns to work.

For his rehabilitation a selective job placement may be made, relieving him of some burdens that might be contributing to the problem or putting him in a position where occasional lapses might not be so significant. The company physician assists by keeping management advised as to his progress and his adherence to whatever program has been agreed upon. As long as the employee makes an effort and shows progress, management goes along with the alcholic's rehabilitation and no ultimatum is given regarding job jeopardy.

Interpretation of this medical plan and information to employes about alcoholism and other illnesses are done through lunch-hour movies, special lectures, and articles in the company house organ. One such article in a newspaper from another IBM plant told of an employe who for 22 years lived in fear, hiding his alcoholism, until he went to AA, was rehabilitated and now assists others "on the mend".

Any employe's rehabilitation depends, Dr. Holcomb said, on several areas—principally the individual's motivation, and the company's psychiatrist, those who live in Dutchess County are often referred to the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Center in Poughkeepsie. They are of course also directed to AA. There are several rehabilitated alcoholics working at various levels within the Kingston IBM plant, many of them assisting the Medical Department and Management with other alcoholics.

After talking with Dr. Holcomb at IBM and John Mack at Central Hudson, as well as individuals in the legal and mental health professions and in AA, and after extensive reading on the subject, it becomes increasingly clear that while alcoholism and the alcoholic are unacceptable to society, the universal acceptance of alcohol as part of today's culture leads to the continued rise of this illness. The social pressure to drink pushes susceptable persons into alcoholism, puts an unbearable burden on the reforming alcoholic, and makes the abstainer the object of whispered suspicion and ridicule. When was the last time you tried to refuse a drink at a business luncheon, cocktail party or convention dinner?

It also seems clear that industry must not only make valuable contributions toward the identification and rehabilitation of the alcoholic, it must also educate its employes to decrease their drinking radically, especially at business-related functions, and to respect those who do not wish to drink. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Caldor

Our Greatest Garden and Patio
Mid-Summer Clearance!
Save An Extra 20% To 40% Everything Marked Down For Sellout!
Off Our Regular Low Prices on All
• Summer Folding Furniture • Redwood Furniture • Umbrellas and Stands • Canvas Cots and Hammocks • B-B-Q Grills, Tools, and Accessories • Charcoal and Torch Fuel • Picnic Jugs and Chests • Chair and Chaise Pads, etc., etc.
Not All Items in All Stores



Diamond Pretenders
Treat yourself to a famous "Yag" simulated diamond! Round, marquise or pear shape with 14K gold mounting, in ring, earrings or pendant.
Our Reg. $40
$28 Per. Ct.



Westphals Shaving Cream
39¢
13 oz., $1.25 size



Micrin Toothpaste
29¢
5 oz. tube, large size



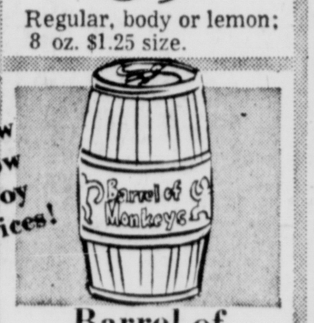
J & J Baby Powder
94¢
Unbreakable 24 oz. can, $1.98 size.



Tame Creme Rinse
59¢
Regular, body or lemon; 8 oz. $1.25 size.



Kenner Spirograph
Reg. 4.23 2.94
New Patterns and designs.



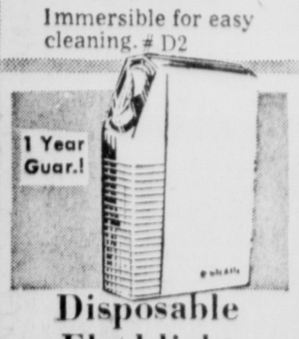
Barrel of Monkeys
Reg. 99c 59¢
Can be played alone or by several.



G.E. Feeding Dish
Reg. 10.97 8.77
Immersible for easy cleaning. # D2



Johnny Step
Reg. 1.89 1.44
Non-slip bumpers, vinyl tread mat.

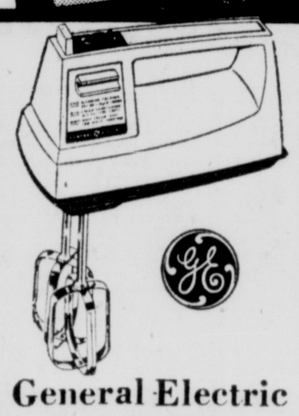


Disposable Flashlight
Reg. 1.49 98¢
Auto & bike tire pump Reg. 2.69 .....1.99

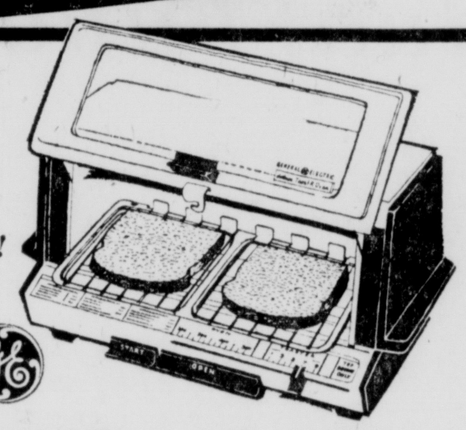


Lucite Photo Pole
Orig. 88¢ 27¢ Orig. 1.99 67¢
Keeps everything in place.

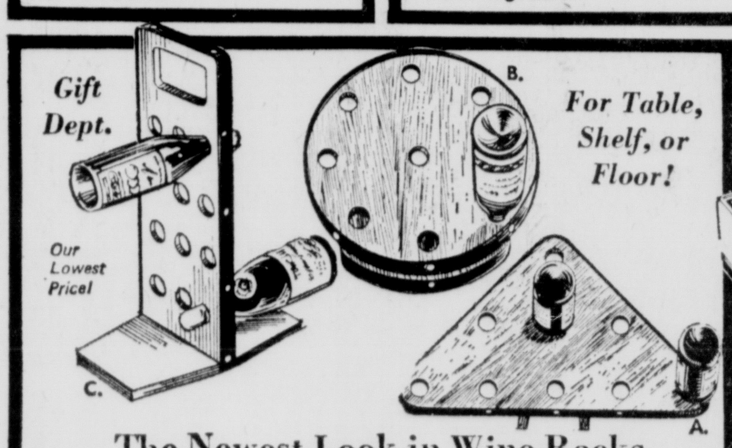
Low Low Toy Prices!



General Electric Hand Mixer
Our Reg. 10.97 8.70
3 speeds for mixing, stirring and whipping. Easy-grip balanced handle. #M21



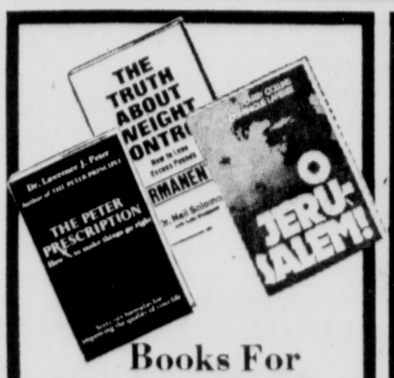
The Versatile Home Appliance!
General Electric Toast-R-Oven
Charge It!
It's an automatic toaster, atop browner, a thermostatically controlled oven. #T93
Our Reg. 26.97
22.70



Gift Dept.
For Table, Shelf, or Floor!
Our Lowest Price!
The Newest Look in Wine Racks
Choice of styles - selected hardwood walnut finished. Use on floor, shelf or table. No rain-checks. 12 per store.
Reg. 9.99 6.88 A.
Reg. 11.99 8.74 B.
Reg. 14.99 9.74 C.



Facial Tissues
3 ply, 100 per box. Reg. 25c ea. 5 for $1
Bathroom Tissues
2 ply, 500 sheet rolls. Reg. 54c 47¢



Books For Thinking People
•The Peter Prescription by Dr. Lawrence J. Peter List 5.95 4.17
•Truth About Weight Control by Dr. Neil Solomon List 6.95 4.87
•O Jerusalem by Larry Collins, Dominque La Pierre List 10.00 6.99



Just Say Charge It!
Alpine Hunter 3 lb. Dacron 88" Sleeping Bag
Improved Dacron 88 fill, plaid flannel lining, 100" zipper ;zip 2 together.
Our Reg. 15.97
12.97
Plainsman 4 lb. Acrylic Fill Sleeping Bag ..... Reg. 12.97 9.88

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
SALE: Mon. thru Wed.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Browsing at KAL....

By BEATRICE BERGER

DON'T BE REMISS — and miss up on reading the exciting new books circulating at the Kingston Area Library. No dust is settling on KAL's up-to-the-minute selections of best sellers; they are caught up in a whirl of requests. So be a "now" person. Don't wait to place your reservation for these not-to-be-missed current offerings:

Jonathan Livingston Seagull, Bach; The Savage God, Alvarez; The Levanter, Ambler; The Optimist's Daughter, Welty; My Name Is Asher Lev, Potok; The Terminal Man, Crichton; A Portion for Foxes, McClary; Captains and the Kings, Caldwell; The Winds of War, Wouk; The Word, Wallace; I'm O.K.—You're O.K., Harris; O Jerusalem!, Collins and Lapierre; The Superlawyers, Goulden; Open Marriage, O'Neill & O'Neill; The Game of the Foxes, Farago.

On order and expected soon are:

Dark Horse, Knebel; George S. Kaufman, Teichman; Eleanor: The Years Alone, Lash; What Every Child Would Like His Parents to Know, Salk; The Hudson River and Its Painters, Howat.

If you are interested in local history, then read The Old Mine Road by C. G. Hine. It is all about Kingston and is a great source book according to Mrs. Mildred Buddington, the reference librarian, who ordered another copy to add to the collection of reference books.

There is an interesting history attached to the best seller A Portion for Foxes by Jan McClary. The idea for the story germinated out of her experiences in "Kennedy's town," Middleburg, Virginia, and over the years it grew into a novel. After several drafts and some 1,500 pages later, fire just about destroyed A Portion for Foxes. It was an encouraging friend and former New York editor, Ellin Roberts, (a Woodstock resident) who insisted that McCary "pick up the charred pieces and start anew." So McClary took her burnt manuscript and departed for a writers' camp where she concentrated for six weeks on pulling the book together and where she finally was able to write "The End." But it was not really the end. Then came more revisions before she delivered the manuscript to her agent only to be told it was unpublishable. He said he would rather "bow out" than send it around for publication. And then a mishap followed: the manuscript was misplaced somewhere between the agency and McClary's original publisher who, after reading the "recovered" manuscript, also turned it down. Is it any wonder why McClary wanted to put that manuscript away in a drawer forever?

But, fortunately, Jane McClary took the advice of a good friend, Larry McMurtry, the writer of Hud and The Last Picture Show, and sent the manuscript to Simon & Schuster. Two-and-a-half days later, McClary received a call from the senior editor who told her all about the things that were wrong with the book, and then, surprisingly, offered to buy it because it kept him reading for two days and nights. More rewriting, cutting, and changes followed before the book was ready for printing.

"I realized then that A Portion for Foxes was going to be published, but it wasn't until I received a bound copy that I believed it. I haven't dared read it for fear it will collapse, like a souffle. All I can say is that it looks fine on the coffee table, and I hope people will get it while it's hot."

Enjoy the latest books at the Kingston Area Library. Won't you visit KAL this week?

Classified Ads

NEW CAR AGENCIES
AMERICAN MOTORS
A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD ESTABLISHED DEALERSHIP
FRANZ AMERICAN INC.
154-156 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON
331-5080
FRANCHISED OVER 18 YEARS BY AMERICAN MOTORS IN KINGSTON, N. Y.

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY PASS
NEW CARS USED CARS
331-2511

BUICK
KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376

CHEVROLET
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
339-3800 731 BROADWAY
FREE RIDE TO IBM
Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
Lowest Prices ! Fal. Deals !

DODGE RENAULT
DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE - RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
E. Chester St. 331-5199

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
G. T.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-8875

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth INC.
Sales & Service
815 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

FIAT SAAB
Garrison's Foreign Cars
SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

FORD
WILL PAY TOP $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOU'' TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

FORD - MERCURY
Tom Gewant Ford-Merc. Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING-EST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rte. 209, Kerhonkson, 1 mile north of Rtes. 44-55. 626-7366

LINCOLN MERCURY
DE WITT
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
339-3330

PONTIAC
LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
706 Broadway 331-7736

TOYOTA
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

VOLKSWAGEN
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., 25 East OReilly Street, Kingston, N. Y., up to 3:00 P.M., on Wed., August 16, 1972 on the following equipment:

Four Wheel Drive Snow Fighting Equipment.

Bids will be opened at 3:00 P.M., on August 16, 1972, B.P.W. office, 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y.

Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the Office of the B.P.W., 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y., Mon. thru Fri. from 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the B.P.W., Kingston, New York.

WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant
Dated: August 7, 1972

AUTOMOTIVE
Motorcycles & Bicycles

AUTHORIZED
YAMAHA
HOLSAPPLE CONTRACTING
BEARSVILLE 679-2800

BENELLI 1971 MINI CROSS, excellent condition, 50cc; must see. 679-8679.

CHOPPER—1952, rigid frame, 1,200 cc. $800. Good condition. 338-9638 bet. 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

HONDA 1965, 305
$300
CALL 331-7297

HONDA CB 175 1972, 1000 miles, rack, saddle bags and more; 3 months old, like new. 883-6055.

1972 HONDA
CB 350
339-3543

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt 209 Accord 687 9234 Ker 3487

HONDA, 1972, 500 Four. Low mileage. Few extras. Must sell. 331-0035.

HONDA 450, 1966
PERFECT CONDITION
PHONE 331-0887

1971 HONDA 50, very good condition, $175. Phone 687-7127.

MINI Bike, 5 hp. Almost new, $150. 415 Glenerie Blvd., Glenerie Lake Park, Saugerties.

STELLAR Mini Bike 3½ hp, Tecumseh engine, 1 year old, cost $180, sell $100. 246-7420.

TRIUMPH
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales Inc.
Route 28. West Hurley. 679-9200

1966 YAMAHA—250cc, 5,000 miles, good cond. $250. 246-7160.

YAMAHA 1970 250 Enduro, excellent condition; reasonable; must sell. Phone 255-6432.

Used Cars For Sale

AM Gremlin—'70, and Ford Sta. Wgn., '68. Reasonable. Private sale. Phone 246-9646.

BUICK OPEL — 1970, 1900 Station Wagon. Phone 338-0974 after 5 p.m.

BUICK—'68 Skylark conv., excellent condition, P.S., power seats, auto. trans. $1,000. 382-2362.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC 1967 Coupe de Ville, like new, only 23,000 miles, impeccable, all power, including climate control, vinyl top. Call 9 to 9, 338-0577.

CADILLAC — 1967, 4 door hardtop, deluxe interior, climate control, all power, very clean. $2,000. 246-2606 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC — '70 El Dorado, 46,000 miles, A-1 condition. $5,800 or will trade on late model station wagon. 382-2112.

CADILLAC — 1966 Fleetwood Brougham, super luxury model, a/c, vinyl roof, low mi. 331-5294; 338-9540.

CARS AS LOW AS $100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEED. PUBLIC WHOLESALE. RT 9W, HIGHLAND

$ CASH $ FOR YOUR CAR
Vanguard Vehicles Inc 331-7227

CHEVELLE — 1967, 1969 eng., 396, 7,000 miles, 4 spd. Herst, highjackers, new tires & exhaust system, chrome wheels, tack & gages, tape player, just given complete tune-up. 338-1819, ask for Maggie.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE—1970, very low mileage. 331-4284 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET—'66 Impala, S/S, 327, V8, full power, factory a/c, 57,000 miles. $800. 415 Glenerie Blvd., Glenerie Lake Park, Saug.

CHEVROLET '64 FOR PARTS
GOOD RUNNING CONDITION
338-3671

CHEVY IMPALA 1971 4-dr. HT, auto., P.S., P.B., A/C, radio; exc. cond., w/additional snows & rims. Best offer over $2700. 677-5777 after Aug. 15th.

CHEVY IMPALA 1964 S/S, 4-speed, good condition; $495 firm. 338-0476.

CHEVY II — 1966 station wagon, good condition. Phone 331-6788.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

CHRYSLER — 1968, moving, must sell. Good condition, 688-7365.

CHRYSLER Newport—1966, 4 dr., V8, auto., P.S., R&H, w/w tires. Exc. cond. $675. 679-8973.

★ ★ ★
★ COMPARE ★
★ PRICES ★
★ ★ ★

'71 BUICK ELECTRA $4395
CUSTOM 4 Door Hardtop. Clean. Air Conditioned, Full Power.

'70 BUICK SKYLARK $2595
4 Door Hardtop, Clean; 10,000 miles.

'70 BUICK ELECTRA $3250
4 Door Hardtop, Air Conditioned, Power Windows.

'70 BUICK ELECTRA $3495
CUSTOM 4 Door Hardtop, Air Conditioned, Power Windows.

'70 CHEV IMPALA $2395
4 Door Hardtop, Air Conditioned.

'68 BUICK SPECIAL $1395
DELUXE 4 Door Sedan

'68 CHEV CHEVELLE $1395
STATION WAGON

'68 BUICK LE SABRE $1695
CUSTOM 4 Door Hardtop

'67 BUICK WILDCAT $1295
4 Door Sedan

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
10 MAIN ST. 338-4000
CLOSED WED. EVES.
(Established 1918)

★ ★ ★

DODGE DART GTS—1969, fac. special, 440 mag., 375 HP, special fac. cam., headers, auto. trans., heavy duty suspension, posi. rear, 7" slicks included. 338-2066.

1965 DODGE CORONET 440, good running cond., $150. 339-3375.

2 FALCON STATION WAGONS, rebuilt motors, std. trans., new paint, very good cond. '64—$400. '68—w/electric 2 way tailgate & lug. rack, $950 or offer. 339-3797.

FIAT—1967 Spider 1,000, good cond. Asking $450. 338-5102.

FIREBIRD—1967, convertible, maroon w/white top, auto. trans., radio, heater. 331-1842 after 5:30.

FORD FALCON—1961, new paint, legitimate 50,000 miles, 4 dr., $200. 688-9938.

FORD GALAXIE '69, $1,095; '67 Plymouth Fury III $795; '68 Dodge Coronet, $695. Exc. cond. & immaculate. 331-0036.

FORD LTD — 1966, good condition with snow tires. Phone 339-3937 after 5 p.m.

FORD, '70, XL CONVERT. — V8, auto., P.S., power disc brakes, turquoise with white top, only $995.
MUSIKER TOYOTA, INC.
E. Chester St. 339-3313

GTO, 1967, 400, 4 speed. New tires, brakes, shifter, shocks, lift kit, Holly 4 barrel, etc. 331-7745.

GIORGI MOTORS INC.
We Buy All Makes of Cars
Accord, N. Y.
626-3031

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

JEEP 1959.
EXC. COND. MAKE OFFER.
679-2352.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
& POWER EQUIPMENT
ROSENDALE
687-9160

MASSA'S USED CARS
Rte. 9W North 3?9-3407

MAVERICK—1970, 2 dr., 6 cyl., std. Must sell. 658-9608 after 6 p.m.

MGB, 1964 conv., good tires, snows, good top. Reasonable. 338-4228 after 5:30, Saturday any time.

MG MIDGET — 1966 conv., green, new tires, good cond. Asking $495. 679-9303.

MUSTANG 1965 8-cyl., A.T., radio, good tires w/additional snows and rims; one owner, good cond., newly inspected. Best offer over $400. 677-5777 after Aug. 15th.

OLDS—'67 Cutlass Supreme, powered by 396 HP Chevy engine, posi, 4 spd., P.S., P.B., 2 Keystone mags. 331-4426 from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 442 — 1966, good cond., new tires, full power, air, $695. 339-5596 between 4 & 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE—1969 Cutlass conv., 350 engine, light blue & matching top. New tires. Exc. cond. Call after 6 p.m. 626-7832.

OLDSMOBILE—'66, 4 dr. sedan, 1 owner, radio, heater, P.B., P.S., good cond. 679-9351.

OLDSMOBILE—1965, new tires and exhaust system. Good condition. $595. 246-4535.

OLDS DELTA—Custom, 1968, 2 dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioned. 331-2452.

PLYMOUTH — 1968 Sport Fury conv., 383 cu. in. engine, 4 barrel carburetor, 4 speed trans. Call Red Hook, 758-0291.

PRICED TO SELL
'72 VEGA WAGON, STD. TRANS., RED, 6,000 MILES
'71 FIAT 124, RED
'70 RENAULT RIO, 4 DR., RED
'70 BMW 2 DR. COUPE, RED
'69 SAAB, STD. TRANS., AIR, BEIGE
'69 VW 113 SED., GREEN
'69 FORD F250, ¾-TON PICKUP
'60 PORSCHE CONVERTIBLE, PURPLE
'71 DODGE CORONET CRESTWOOD WAGON, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P./S., P./B., AIR, R&H, WHITEWALLS, TINT GLASS, PWR. TAILGATE, LUGG. RACK

Garrison's Foreign Cars
SAAB-FIAT
SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

PONTIAC — 1968 LeMans, auto., P.S., radio, good mech. cond. Needs body work. $800. 339-4028.

PONTIAC — 1969 LeMans convt., A/T, new tires, shocks, & brakes, exc. cond. Must sell due to wife. 679-2990.

TANAUS—1966 (German Ford compact), looks sharp, 4 good tires. Phone 338-5237.

TOYOTA CORONA—'71, 4 dr. sedan, automatic, air conditioning, 12,000 miles, a beauty. Only $2,195.
MUSIKER TOYOTA, INC.
E. Chester St. 339-3313

TR 6 '69, AM/FM radio; excellent condition; $1750. 758-5014.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1971, Super Beatle, exc. cond. $1,700. 331-2253.

1968
VW BUG
658-9130

VW BUS—'69, new engine, needs transaxle. $600. 246-8905.

VW BUS, '65, excel. cond., overhauled, new tires, transaxle, clutch, etc.; sacrifice. 331-4328 after 5 p.m.

VW—1968, $400. 679-8897 during day.

VW, '70, KARMANN GHIA convert., orange with black top, only $1,575.
MUSIKER TOYOTA, INC.
E. Chester St. 339-3313

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY DUMP — 1960, 60 Series, very good condition, all new tires, 6 cyl. Phone 657-8115 days, 657-2074 after 5.

'65 FORD F-100, V-8, 3-speed. Asking $600. 246-8858 after 5 p.m.

1956 FORD F-600 dump truck, very good cond., new paint, $700 or offer. Phone 339-3797.

1968 FORD ½ ton pick-up, excellent condition, 8 ft. body. Bargain, asking $1,375. Gross, 2 John St.

1—1965 REO GARBAGE PACKER w/18 yd. Leach, 1—1966 Reo 10 wheel dump, 5 & 4. Terminal Motors Inc., 165 Smith St., Pough., N.Y. 454-4480.

1961 International tractor truck, 6 cyl., very good condition. Call any time after 6 p.m., all day Sunday: 331-2515.

1970 TANDEM GMC—246-4134

1962 10 wheel dump truck, good running condition. This week only, $2,000. 678-9772 or 678-5649.

Mobile Homes for Sale

After you have seen the rest come see the best.
Easy Terms—FHA Financing
Mobile Homes and Modular Units
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N. Y.
By Caldor Dept. Store
382-1220
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday

Area's Largest Most Convenient Park—Sites Now Available For Our Quality Homes
12 yr. FHA financing available
ULSTER MOBILE HOMES
Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake 338-5220

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Homes for Sale

ARNOLD HOMES
3 bedrms., 12'x70', total electric, bsbd heat, reduced from $9,550 to $8,550.
Sales Lot, Rt. 28, Opp. Motel 19
331-1300 331-1660

Banner Mobile Homes
INC.
Rte. 28 331-8244
Next to Weider's Real Estate
CHOICE SPACES AVAILABLE IN LOCAL PARKS FOR OUR RETAIL UNITS
12 Year FHA Financing

1970 12'x60' 2 BEDROOM, unfurn. except refrig. & stove, extras. $5900. 246-6491 after 6 p.m.

1971, 12x60', 2 bdrms., with washer & dryer, includes skirting & shed. 338-4048.

1968, 12x65', 3 bdrms., dining rm., kitchen w/pantry, exc. cond., reasonable. 331-6040.

CATALINA — '67, 2 bdrms., fully furn., W/W carpet, in L.R. & kitch. Extras. Set up in sml. pk. 338-0291.

1968, 12x50, convenient to shopping areas and IBM, 2 bedrooms, bookcases, lots of storage, shed, nice lot, set up. Avail. Aug. 20. Best offer over $2,800. 339-4783.

Ellenville Mobile Homes Inc.
New & used mobile homes
Rte. 209, Ellenville 647-4138

Hawk
SALES CO., INC.
Sales Center for Quality Mobile Homes
NEW YORKER—VINDALE
466 ALBANY AVENUE
(Opp. Grand Union)
KINGSTON, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5

HOLLY PARK
QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 28 Mobile Homes
338-1513

KING MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
CLARION
and
CRESTWOOD
FLEETWOOD
Route 28 Kingston 339-3040

Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.
870 ULSTER AVE. MALL
OPEN 9-8 p.m. 339-3222
(Not the biggest but the best)
Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn and other fine homes. No down payment. FHA, VA approved.

MOBILE HOME—10x46', with patio, good cond. 382-1675.

MUST sell, 1969 12'x60' mobile home, 2 bedrms., beautiful condition. Must be moved. 914-691-8769.

10x50 New Moon, 2 bedrooms, carpeting & large shed. Set up in park. Asking $2,300. 339-3747.

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Homes for Sale

NEW 1972 Richardson mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedrooms. Many extras. $5,995, on your lot. We have spaces available for our homes. Phone 338-8089 or 338-3800 after 5 p.m. to inspect. J. Rieker, Connelly, N. Y.

10x58' with 7' pullout, unfurn., front dining rm., 2 bdrms., exc. cond., carpeting. 657-2429.

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Heating Service

HEATING & COOKING hook-ups for your mobile home. Vincent P. Berardi, Fuel & Gas, 349 E. Chester St. 338-7448.

Trailers & Campers for Sale

APACHE Tent Trailer, $425. With cooking and living tent attachm't, making 14'x14' unit. 679-9056.

Used Cars for Sale

GEM
OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
East Chester St. Bypass, Kingston 331-2511

1972 Dodge Charger, full power & air, like now, black

1970 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, factory air, gold

1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III, full power, factory air, maroon with black top

1968 Ford Torino 4-Door Sedan, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, green with dark green top

1969 Ford Mustang blue with black top

1969 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, factory air, brown with dark brown top

1969 Delta 88, full power, factory air, power seats, power windows, yellow & black

1967 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, factory air, grey and black

1971 Ford Pinto 2-door, auto., blue

1968 Ford Wagon, P.S., P.B., auto., green

1971 Chevy Vega, 2-door, auto., red and black

1970 Rambler Hornet auto., trans.

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle green

1970 Porsche 914, 5 speed, yellow with black top

AUTOMOTIVE
Trailers & Campers for Sale

BEST NAMES IN THE BUSINESS
AVION
The incomparable travel trailers
DODGE CHALLENGER
Motor homes with steel wall & roof supports
MIDAS MINI
Trailer Life says its the best road holding, road ability motor home they ever tested.
SMOKY
FIRST CHOICE IN LOW FLIGHTS
FROLIC, VOLUNTEER, NORRIS AND THE GOLD SEAL TRAVELER
It has to be better to have this seal.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377
Open daily 9 to 9, Sat. until 5

1970 COBRA 10½' truck camper, completely self contained, like new. 657-8228.

8'x21' DELUXE TRAVELER—sleeps 6, heat, stove, toilet, refrig., shower, gas & elec., never used. Cost $4,500, sell $3,000 cash. 687-9919.

DUTCHESS CAMPERS
HAS MOVED
77 Creek Rd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Phone 471-9613

1970 FROLIC — travel trailer, 17', heater, bath, refrig., oven. $1,700. 758-2191.

15 FT. 1964 CAMP TRAILER—ice box, sleeps 5 or 6. $700. 382-2112.

MOTOR HOMES, MINI HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS, TRUCK CAMPERS, ETC.
FATUM'S TRAILERS SALES INC.
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

1970 PATHFINDER—Trailer — 18', fully self contained, excellent cond. 338-4212.

PRIVATE OWNER '72 self-contained 25' travel trailer, factory air, RVI approved; sacrifice at owner's loss. Tall Oaks Trailer Park, 9W, Kingston.

SPORTCRAFT — 1955, Camping Trailer, 15', sleeps 5, axle hitch, & awning included. $500. 246-6914.

12' TRAVEL Trailer, 1971 Fleetwing, sleeps 4, heater, $800. 876-6734.

21' TRAVEL TRAILER, custom built, self-contained, factory air; sacrifice. Tall Oaks Trailer Park, Rte. 9W, Kingston. No phone calls, please.

1964 Travelmaster Trailer—fully self contained, sleeps 8, new tires. Mint condition. $2,250. 382-2112.

8 x 32 TRAVEL TRAILER — 338-1471, 518-943-5459.

Trailers To Let

2 BDRM. TRAILER FOR RENT, NEAR SHOP-RITE SQUARE. 331-6514.

Trailer Space To Let

CICCONE'S Trailer Park, $45 a mo. Limit 2 children, no pets. Immediate occupancy. Call 382-2710 or 382-1790.

TRAILER SPACE to Rent in retired section of new park, for information call Red Hook, 758-0351.

Used Cars for Sale



Check these hot buys for economical summer driving! It's a good time to save money and the place to do just that is **DeMicco Motors.**

'70 OLDSMOBILE 442 AUTO. TRANS., BUCKET SEATS, PERFORMANCE PACKAGE, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'66 FORD RANCHERO, 8 CYL., STD. TRANS., BUCKET SEATS, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-DR., H/TOP, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., AIR, 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE

'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-DR. H/TOP, 8 CYL., AUTO., P.S., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, VINYL TOP, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE

'70 RAMBLER REBEL STATION WAGON, 6 CYL., AUTO., 1 OWNER, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'70 DODGE CORONET 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, VINYL ROOF, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'71 DODGE CHARGER 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., BUCKET SEATS, 1 OWNER, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'70 RENAULT R16 4 SPEED TRANS., RADIO & HEATER, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'68 BUICK SKYLARK CUST. 4-DR. H/TOP, 8 CYL., AUTO., P.S., VINYL TOP, FACTORY AIR, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'70 DODGE DART SWINGER 2-DR. H/TOP, 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, CLEAN, 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'71 RENAULT R10 AUTO. TRANS., RADIO & HEATER, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE

For Courteous Service
See One of These Salesmen:
Charlie Higgins Bill Stolz
Howard Bernard Al Greiner

Always Lowest Prices and Best Service at

DeMicco Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER STREET
331-5199

New Cars for Sale

OWN A BEAUTIFUL NEW
ONLY $284 DOWN

TOYOTA

Plus local taxes and pay only $59.92 per month which includes life insurance.

ENJOY EXCELLENCE OF SERVICE

MUSIKER TOYOTA Inc.



East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313 25 to 30 Miles per Gal.

MICHAEL DISCOUNT CHEVROLET
'72 DEMO SALE

'72 Vega Coupe Was $2876.45
AUTO. TRANS., RADIO, HEATER, REAR DEFROSTER, W/WALLS, WHEEL RINGS, etc.
$2195

'72 Nova Coupe Was $3166.74
AUTO. TRANS., RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING, W/WALLS, SIDE MLDG., etc.
$2495

'72 Malibu Coupe Was $4267.90
2 D-H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P/STEERING, RADIO, HEATER, FACT. AIR COND., W/WALLS, etc.
$3295

Count Down . . . | 126 NEW CHEVROLETS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

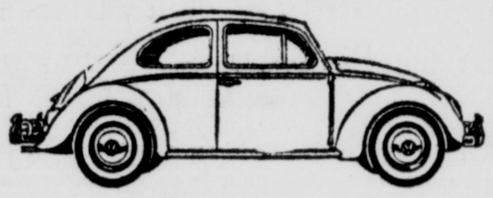
'72 Caprice Coupe Was $5640.70
2 D-H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P/STEER., P/DISC BRAKES, W/WALLS, F/AIR COND., TINTED GLASS, WHEEL COVERS.
$3995

'72 Kingswood Est. Was $5931.40
9 PASS. WGN., AUTO. TRANS., P/STEER., P/DISK BRAKES, F/AIR COND., STEREO TAPE, RADIO, W/WALLS, W/COVERS, ROOF RACK.
$4595

MICHAEL DISCOUNT CHEVROLET
731 Broadway 339-3800
"The Easiest Place to Buy"

New Cars for Sale

Standard Equipment with Amerling Volkswagens



Free Courtesy Cars: Free to **AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN** new car owners. Leave your car for service anytime between 8:30 A.M. and 9:30 P.M. Drive away in a free, new **VOLKSWAGEN** Courtesy Service car, compliments of **AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN.**

The HOT Line: 338-1944
A direct line to General Mgr. DON AMERLING. For any problems with us or your car because, "Our Customers Are Most Valuable Asset."

About Service: Every new 1972 **VOLKSWAGEN** is designed for a computer to be received later this year. This computer, completely void of human error, will diagnose what is or is not wrong with your car more quickly and less expensively than ever before possible. Until then our service department prides itself on performing quality work in a prompt and courteous manner.

About Parts: The **VOLKSWAGEN** nationwide parts network surpasses even domestic dealers. Our complete parts inventory is available to you Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Saturdays 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Body Repairs: Our **VOLKSWAGEN** body shop will repair a damaged car according to factory specifications.

The VW Warranty: Every 1972 **VOLKSWAGEN** is guaranteed twice as long as any other car except the Rolls Royce. If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the **VOLKSWAGEN** maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear items) we will repair or replace it free of charge. See us for details.

Resale Value: NADA figures confirm that after only one year a **VOLKSWAGEN** is worth from $250 to $700 more than any other small imported or domestic cars.

The Price: A **VOLKSWAGEN** sells for about the same price as any other small imported or domestic car.

Payments: Our on premises Bank Plan lets you decide how much you wish to pay down. All you really need is your sales tax, we can finance the balance. There need not be any other expenses because for the next 24 months or 24,000 miles your **VOLKSWAGEN** is guaranteed for parts and labor.

Trade-ins: Our used car department has a complete selection of all makes and models so we are ready, willing and able to trade any car.

GLAMOUR INTERIORS THE NEW LOOK WITH AMERLING VOLKSWAGENS

No other imported or domestic car can give you all this. So for a comparable price it pays to buy the best and the best buy for your money is the VOLKSWAGEN.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN
Rte. 9W Kingston 331-1412
"OUR CUSTOMERS ARE OUR MOST VALUABLE ASSET"

Used Cars for Sale

100% Guaranteed

This VW is guaranteed 100%.

includes the following
* ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'71 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, LOW MILEAGE, DEEP BRONZE, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'67 RAMBLER REBEL, 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., LOCALLY OWNED, LOW MILEAGE, BLUE WITH WHITE TOP, MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

'68 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, 30,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, SILVER GREY WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'69 DATSUN 1600 CONVERTIBLE, 6 CYL., 4 ON THE FLOOR, 36,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, SILVER GREY, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD 9-PASS. SUBURBAN, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, CHARCOAL GREY, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 OPEL CADET FASTBACK, 4-SPEED TRANS., LOCAL 1 OWNER, TANGERINE, EXCEPTIONAL

'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DR., V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., WHITE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, LOCAL 1-OWNER, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, 4-DR., AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY OTHER EXTRAS, 26,000 MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY, DARK BLUE WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP

'71 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE SURBURBAN, 10 PASS., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GREEN, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 CHEVELLE MALIBU S/S, 396 ENGINE, FULL POWER, MAG WHEELS, 20,000 MILES, RUBY RED, LOCAL ONE OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 MUSTANG GRANDE 2-DR. H/TOP, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, WHITE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'71 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 DR. SEDAN, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, 5,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, ABSOLUTELY NEW CAR CONDITION

'71 TOYOTA MARK II SUBURBAN, 4 ON THE FLOOR, 16,000 MILES, LOCAL ONE OWNER, WHITE, NEW CAR CONDITION

'69 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-PASS. SUBURBAN, AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, TAN, LOCAL 1 OWNER, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'66 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, WHITE WITH MATCHING WHITE TOP, EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, RACING GREEN, MUST BE SEEN

'71 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, MANY EXTRAS, 15,000 MILES, POWDER BLUE, WHITE VINYL TOP, TRULY A GEM

'71 CADILLAC ELDORADO 2 DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY EXTRAS, 12,000 MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY, CHOCOLATE BROWN WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP, TRULY

The above mentioned vehicles are but a few of row after row of the finest selection of late model vehicles brought to the Ulster County area, and offered for sale to the car buying public.

The name AMERLING has for over 60 years stood for quality Sales & Service, and for over a decade in the Ulster County area.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN
INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-1412

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLISHERS NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A CALL WILL GET RESULTS
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, Broker
We need listings, homes, farms, acreage & lots. 331-0145

A Good One

A spacious cape home only minutes to Kingston, it offers a completely fenced in yard, large carpeted living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, bsbd heat, storms & screens, att. garage, swimming pool. Good bank terms. Asking $22,200.

George E. Rodriguez

MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

ACCORD, 10 acres, private, trout stream, swimming hole. 8 cleared with view. 300 ft. frontage on county road. $22,000. 626-7588.

25 ACRES

Plus 3 bedroom farmhouse and other buildings, 2 car garage, very good condition. $48,000.

3 Bedroom Ranch — on approx. 3 acres, secluded, in-ground swimming pool, many extras. Asking $37,500.

EDWARD V. REYNOLDS
246-8706 246-6521

35 ACRES
2 STORY BRICK

Property fronts 2 highways, minutes to Kingston, house structurally sound, but in need of complete renovation, first time offered at $39,000.

BETTY SCHWAB

REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

A FAMILY HOME

Great for children, located on dead end street, with fenced in yard, and mom you can walk to stores, etc., dad you'll like the maintenance free alum. siding, this home offers 3 bdrms., formal dining rm., eat-in kitchen, full basement, 1 car detached garage. Priced $24,000.

VINCENT LOWE, 331-1078
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

A HOUSE TO BE CHERISHED

Some houses aren't much more than 4 walls & a roof but here's one that you will love the rest of your life. It has 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, den, formal dining rm. & a homey living rm. featuring beamed ceilings, a fireplace, framed by bookcases & a view of the private stone patio. Full basement, built-in storage, 2 car attached garage for close to town convenience & privacy on 1½ acres this is hard to beat. Offered at $47,500.

Royael & Williams

Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

A STEAL

Country 2 bedrm. home, eat-in kitchen, living room with stone fireplace, log beamed ceiling, screened front porch, fantastic mt. view, walk to streams, minutes to major ski area. $15,500

P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR

657-8998 338-0480

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Phone 679-2228

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 679-8522

ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules—factory built. For information call Robert Badian, 331-9340, 338-7951 259 Fair St., Kingston

BE FIRST

to see this economical 6 rm. ranch home only minutes from Kingston. 3 bdrms., ceramic tile bath, liv. rm., din. area, eat-in kitchen, garage in basement, blacktop drive w/turnaround, large lot, 3 rms. carpeted, reasonable tax, very good area & schools. $24,000.

STROUT REALTY INC.
John M. Hathmaker, 331-5485
Rd. 5, Box 182 Kingston

BEAUTIFUL all brick split level ranch, located between Rifton & St. Remy. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 in rec. room, in-ground pool w/slide & diving board, mt. view, all nicely landscaped on a large corner lot. By owner. 338-2649.

3 BEDROOM RANCH—16x18 living room, modern kitchen & bath, 12x24 playroom, w-w carpet, large fenced in yard, 18' pool. $16,900. 246-2529.

4 BDRM. RANCH
In Kingston, extra large rms., 2 driveways, appliances, drapes. $33,000. 679-8381.

BEFORE BUYING SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-9911

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

BRAND NEW

Move right in to this brand new 4 bedroom Hi-ranch with electric heat & a maintenance-free brick & aluminum exterior, a brick fireplace in the family room, 2 full baths, dining room & modern eat-in kitchen are just a few of the features, priced at only $37,500.

For app't only
STANLEY CAPLE, 338-5645

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

BY OWNER — all brick, 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, large lving rm. w/frpl., formal dining rm., kitchen, w/w carpeting, full basement, 2 car garage, on lovely ⅝ acre in prime residential area, just outside city limits. Mid $30's. 331-5712.

Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CITY COLONIAL

ON LARGE CORNER LOT

7 rooms includes 2 kitchens plus 2 baths, fireplace in large living room. Excellent for family or residence w/income unit. Extra large garage w/storage loft. Priced for fast sale at $18,500.

By Appointment
D. W. Daron, Broker
687-7123 Stone Ridge
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

CAMP on 200 ft. lot. Electric, spring, North Drive, Glenerie Park $4,000. 338-5309 or 331-9744.

Carole J. Eichhorn, Broker
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

CITY DUPLEX
Each side—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Full attic and basement. Separate utilities. 338-6818 after 5 for appt. No brokers. $21,000.

City of Kingston

BRICK HOME near Ridge St. 3 BR, LR, DR, lge. cabinet eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, $13,200.

COMMERCIAL—concrete block auto body shop on 70'x120' lot; 2-stall, 3-car garage. Anchor fenced, surveyed, zoned C-2. $10,900.

TWO FAMILY HOME near Abbey St. 10 rooms, separate entrances & utilities. $13,500.

DUPLEX—on S. Manor Ave., alum. siding, 11 rooms, paneled; ½ rents for $200. Asking $26,000.
For appointment only
WM. B. JONES, 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

CLOSE TO CITY

WEST HURLEY ranch, just reduced to $16,900. Alum. siding, 3 BR, eat-in kitchen, LR, garage, & ¾-wooded acre.

PARKCREST ESTATES, 4 BR, slate entry foyer, fireplace in LR, w/w carpeting, 1½ baths, full dry basement, side & rear patios, complete w/many extras. $35,000.
For appointment only
WM. B. JONES, 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

COLONIAL
STONE RIDGE
$36,000

Located on village dead end street, gracious describes this 3 bdrm. (2 king size) home with formal dining, 15x30' living rm. w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, w/stove, refrig. & dishwasher. Enclosed sun porch, huge foyer, full basement, about ½ acre of landscaped grounds. This home is 35 yrs. young with original owners. New on market—may I show you today?

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

COMPLETE PRIVACY
Blue Mt. area. 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, over 1 acre wooded lot, many extras. By owner. $37,000. 246-6821.

Country Colonial
6+ Acres

Also barns, garage, fruit trees, Christmas trees & renovated 200 yr. old Colonial. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, mod. kitchen, lge. L.R. w/firepl., & full basement w/workshop. Asking $39,300.

Colonial Realty

331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-0902
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

Country Home + Income

Roses, Iris & lilies by the hundreds enhance 3 acres in Ulster Park. Owners 8 rm., yr. round residence available to purchaser, plus 3 rental units & garage. Price $55,000.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

COUNTRY RANCH

Located in prime Woodstock area, 3 large bedrooms, large living room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, h/w heat, ¾ acre wooded lot, with small horse barn. Ideal for children with good privacy. $28,500.

WOODSTOCK CHARMER

Delightful 3 bedrm. Cape Cod, set on manicured acre, featuring full basement, huge living room with brick fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, 1½ baths, h/w heat, plus detach. 3 car garage. Onteora School Dist. Offered at $42,500.

P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR

657-8998 338-0480

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-4422

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Transferred owner has left our area and has just lowered the price to only $26,000 on this 3 bedroom all brick home. Large eat-in kitchen, dining area and lovely living room with fireplace. Large private breezeway with beautiful outdoor fireplace.

For app't only
JOAN DIAMOND, 338-6516

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

Dream Come True

This is truly a dream house. A comfortable home in a sub. location. Exceptionally attractive 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 22 ft. living room, brick fireplace, 2 car garage. Truly a good buy at $39,500.
For appointment only
ARTHUR H. ELLIS
338-0206

Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5935 REALTOR

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EXTRA — EXTRA

Read all about this 3 bdrm., air cond. ranch. Contains 2 full baths, mod. kitchen, D.R., att. garage, 8 yrs. old. Assume $19,500 mortgage & only $23,500.

Colonial Realty

331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-0902
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

FIVE IN THE (TWENTY'S)

HURLEY — 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, lovely tree shaded yard, 1 car garage, range & refrig. included in price of $27,700.

3 bdrm. stone front ranch on deep lot, separate dining rm., 1½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplace. $26,500.

SAUGERTIES — Immaculate split level on tree studded lot, 3 bdrms., huge fam. rm., 1½ baths, mod. eat-in kitchen, attached garage. $26,800.

Newly decorated 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, mod. kitchen, attached garage, available for fast possession. $28,500.

SHOKAN—attractive split level, features 3 large bdrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm., living rm., dining rm., with kitchen all have beamed ceiling, off the main highway. Ideal for children. Low taxes, $27,800. High assumable mortgage.

Royael & Williams

Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

FOUR acres plus. W. Hurley, $6,900.

3 bdrm. home in the Village of Woodstock, $25,900.

Restaurant on Rt. 28 includes residence plus 4 efficiency units w/monthly income of $600. Sacrfice, $51,000.

Charming 100 yr. old house. Quiet location, 1 acre plus. $18,500.

7 rm. house. Zena Rd., Wdstk. $21,500.

H & M REAL ESTATE
338-0211 679-6128

GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS

A-1 Residential Area

★ 10 Rooms—2½ Baths
★ Formal Dining Room
★ Eat-in Kitchen
★ Lge. Family Rm has Fireplace
★ Patio—Deck
★ 2 Car Garage
★ 1 Acre & Partly Wooded
★ Asking $49,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

HUDSON RIVER

500 ft. mostly with dock, natural cove, 4 acres, 2 story dwelling, business combo, part rustic interior, fantastic view of river, unlimited potential for private or commercial use.
338-6711 $80,000 331-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO, Inc.
nr. H'wd Johnson & Hol. Inn Motels
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS

HURLEY—28 acres, 4 bdrm. colonial, 2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car garage, asking $37,500. Also Kingston, 20 acre gravel bank. Waterfront on Rondout. $24,500. 338-4813.

HURLEY HONEY

This mod. 3 bdrm. ranch located on nice lot, walking distance Hurley School. L.R., D.R., eat-in kitchen, w/ B/N cab., ref., stove, washer, Cer. tile bath. Full basement & partially finished playrm. Att. garage. Priced at $27,600. For appt. only
Janet Croswell, 338-3343
ROBT. B. CANAVAN
338-5935

INCOME PROPERTY
Saugerties, N.Y., 3 story brick, 6 furn. apts., modern kitchen, tile baths, plus owner apt., copper plumbing, hot water heat, village water & sewer. Income over $10,000. 2 car brick garage w/18x30' storage space above, lot 68x120'. 914-246-2058 after 7 p.m.

HURLEY RIDGE, 3 bedroom ranch, den, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining area, attached garage, attractively landscaped. By owner, no Brokers, $31,500. 679-9069.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Village of Saugerties, 3 family, 3-4-5 rm. apts. fully rented, $21,000. Investigate. 246-8538.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-7390

Just for You

LUXURIOUS 8 room home—situated in village of Saugerties—1½ baths—modern kitchen with self cleaning oven, dishwasher & refrigerator. Spacious living room & dining room with w/w capreting, king size master bedroom & 2 additional bedrooms. All with w/w carpeting. 12'x20' paneled den, laundry room, 20'x22' paneled family room — att. garage, alum. siding, new roof, alum s/s—attractively landscaped lot. Offered at $37,500.

BEAUTIFUL BLUE MT. — custom built ranch with lots of eye appeal. Built on a picturesque 1 acre site—lovely large living room—country kitchen with many cabinets and spacious dining area. 3 extra large bedrooms, knotty pine family room, 2 car garage. Very attractive & meticulously cared for—reduced to $34,000.

INCOME PROPERTY—large 2 story brick building. First level approx. 2,500 sq. ft., suitable for commercial venture. Second level has 3 apts. Prime business location in Saugerties—$27,500.

DUTCH CAPE — beautiful brick and alum. construction. Nestled on a 1½ acre lot, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 20'x22' paneled living room, ceramic tile bath, full basement—detach. brick garage. Shown by appt. —offered at $36,000.

PENNY PINCHER? Try this — 4 bedroom home with 2 baths — large living room, and spacious kitchen. New alum. siding, alum. s/s, good condition throughout — $18,000.

BRICK 2 FAMILY—village of Saugerties — 2 spacious apts., each with 5 rooms & bath. Well constructed building with new heating and electric system. Inspection by appt.—offered at $22,000.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SCHOOL DIST. — attractive 7 room home, with large eat-in kitchen, pleasant living room, formal dining room, small study, & den—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full attic & basement, detach. 2 car garage, priced for immediate sale at $22,500.

7 ACRES TOTAL PRIVACY —living room & dining room, overlook private estate of rolling hills & trees. 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, plus extra large partially finished first level which could serve as spacious family room—opening onto a pretty, walled patio. $42,000 — reasonable offers invited.

OLD COLONIAL HOME — situated on a 4 acre parcel in the scenic Blue Mt. area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, formal dining room, semi-modern kitchen. Offered at the low price of $22,000.

SCHAFFER-MILNE

160 Ulster Ave., Saugerties
MLS 246-4422 Realtors

King of the Hill

An exceptional custom built home built high on a hill with a 12 mile view of the Hudson. Presenting a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with ample cabinets, range and oven, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, a den, utility room and 2 car garage. Asking $46,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT

Now you can have your own home with an income to cover mortgage payments. Live rent free in this lovely 3 bedrooms, large living room, carpeted family room, modern kitchen with dining area and 2 baths. PLUS a 4 room apartment with private entrance. This delightful ranch is situated on ½ acre treed lot in a most desirable area. Reduced to $29,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

LARGE 7 Room Ranch—fireplace, 1,850 sq. ft. living space, 2 car att. garage, blacktop driveway, nice location on 2 acres, main rd., 19 miles No. of Kng. 518-678-3349.

LOVELY LANDSCAPED BRICK RANCH, 2 BATHS, NEW APPL., 2 CAR GARAGE, CORNER OF KIERSTED & WILSON AVE. 331-2056.

LOVELY RANCH home in quiet residential area for sale by owner. 4 br., 2 baths, LR w/frpl., large kitchen, pine paneled dining/family rm., full basement w/laundry, shop & beautiful bar, attached 1½ car garage, ¾ acre. Asking $37,900. 339-3629 for appt.

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
48 Members • Phone 338-5299

NEW HOME
OLD HURLEY

Situated on a lush ½ acre, you will find this 3 bdrm., 1½ bath home. It features alum. siding, 2 car gar., mod. eat-in kitchen, family rm., w/fireplace & totally electric. Compare quality & workmanship at $35,000. For appt. only.

Charles J. Brocco, 338-5817
Colonial Realty
331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-0902
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

NEW LISTING

This very lovely ranch just minutes to IBM and shopping, is in excellent condition thru-out. 2 fireplaces, large living room with wall to wall carpet, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, large family room, dining room, compact kitchen, was built as a model home. Asking only $32,000.

For app't only
HILDA KRUM, 331-8985

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

MUST sell, job transfer. Country living with a plus. Beautiful 4 bedroom brick house, bungalow, garage and gazabo in Palenville. A-1 condition. 1½ acres. Many extras. In the low 30's. 518-678-5878.

★ New Listing ★

A beautiful split level home with a floor to ceiling brick fireplace, on a wooded 1¼ acres in Woodstock is being offered by a transferred owner. A large living room with a bow window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, w/formica cabinets and built-ins, 3 king size bedrooms, 2 car garage and a breathtaking setting, can be yours for only $39,900. Can be shown at your convenience.

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
339-3300 MLS
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

New and Nice

A beautiful brand new raised ranch just being completed, constructed with quality in mind, it offers a large living room, formal dining room, ultra modern fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room, all alum. siding, 2 car garage. $35,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

NEWLYWEDS OR NEWLY RETIRED

We'd like to show you this delightful 2 bedroom ranch with fireplace, screened patio, modern kitchen and many extras, all on an acre of park-like setting. IT'S lovely, don't miss this one.

For app't only
ANNE GERSH, 331-4290

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

NEW PALTZ—4-bdrm. brick colonial w/frpl., liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage; view of mountains. 255-5473.

NEW SALEM

House newly decorated, 5 rms. & bath. Large garage. $14,500. Call for appt. 338-3234. C. P. Jensen.

OLIVE REALTY CO.

Rte. 28, Shokan, N.Y.

$27,900—buys 4 bedroom cape on 3 acres in West Hurley area.

ACREAGE—1 to 100 acres.
657-8527 OR 657-8577

Penny Pincher

An attractive ranch home, located 15 minutes to Kingston, built on a good size homesite it offers a large living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, storms & screens, att. carport. Only $16,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

6 PLUS ACRES

Unique 3 bedroom ranch home located in prime area of Red Hook. This rustic home features large log burning fireplace in living room, custom eat-in kitchen, 14x15 dining room, 2 baths & 2 car garage. An excellent home for $45,500.

18 ACRES

4 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home, enlarged barn, located in Town of Red Hook. All good tillable land. Ideally suited for beef or horses. Inspect today. $60,000.
Call Jackson Kruse, 876-6469
FERRIS REALTORS, 454-7800

PORT EWEN — 2-bedroom ranch-style house, large rooms, h/w heat, full basement, city water and gas plus $600 mo. income from 6 modern year-round cabins, fully furn., all on 300x100 lot. $34,000. 339-4513.

PRIVATE LAKE

And natural iron fence w/lighted gates enhance this 3,600 sq. ft., 2½ yr. old home. Entry foyer; stone fireplace; 1,200 sq. ft. of art studio, gymnasium, and library. Plus 4 BR, eat-in kitchen w/butcher block, DR, 2½ baths plus . . . $75,000.
FOR APP'NT ONLY
WILLIAM B. JONES
338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

RED HOOK—4 bedroom house in nice development. Mid 20's. 758-8456.

RED HOOK—New custom-built rustic ranch, 6 secluded acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage; many extras. 759-3564.

Regal Realty

Rt. 5, Kingston 338-3961

RESERVOIR VIEW
Living rm., dining rm., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, mod. kitchen, many extras, full basement, on an acre plus. Priced $35,000.
ROBERT E. McNALLY, BROKER
246-8219

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RIEKER - MADDEN
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

$13,500 7 ROOM HOUSE — modern kitchen, 1½ bath, new roof, garage, blacktop driveway, newly decorated, centrally located. 338-4612. No agents.

4 ROOM HOUSE WITH ENCLOSED PANELED PORCH. FINE NEIGHBORHOOD. 338-8051.

8 ROOM HOUSE — 4 bedrooms, paneling in most rooms, on ½ acre land, wonderful opportunity for quick sale. No. 42—Ranch type home, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, in-ground swimming pool 18'x22', garage, pvt. driveway on 3 acres land. No. 4—10 room house, 4 bedrooms, w/fireplace in living room, low taxes, must be seen to be appreciated. 3¾ acres land. No. 3 — Exceptional buy, raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement furn., 2 car garage, 95' frontage, 172' deep. This is an opportunity of a lifetime. No. 6—Bungalow with 2 bedrooms, living room, complete kitchen w/dining area. Wonderful opportunity, very reasonable, extra. Albert DeSomma, Real Estate. Call 246-4901.

Room To Roam

A charming older country home with about 8 acres of forest and meadow. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston, it offers a large living room, a dining room, large modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, enclosed porch, small barn, garage, trout stream. Asking $27,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

★ SAUGERTIES ★
$32,900

This lovely raised ranch offers 4 bdrms., 1½ baths (with ent. from master bdrm.), paneled eat-in kitchen w/built-in appl., formal dining rm. & fam. rm. — a 2 car garage. A new above ground pool plus w/w carpeting & immed. occupancy, make this a must for you to see — call us now!

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
339-3300 MLS
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE
2 fam. colonial, exclusive residential area, hot water heat, full dry cellar. Ideal for professional offices. Offered for the first time at $28,350.
LEONARD A. FORD, BROKER
BRANCH: 8 Jane St., Saugerties
246-6446 Ask for Dick Carnwright

SPACIOUS HOME
3½ ACRES

An appealing 8 rm. country home, expansive lawns, spring-fed pond, 4 bedrms., massive kitchen, beamed ceiling living & dining rms., sun rm., bluestone frplc. Basement has double carpeted family rm., hot water heat, ample storage, laundry & store rm. Small barn, outside barbecue. An ideal home for gracious country living, offered at $39,500. Call
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
9W, Saugerties 246-8951
Realtor MLS

STONE RIDGE

High Falls, Accord areas—we need your listings for our new office, located on Rt. 209 next door to Frat House. Call us if you are selling—home, land, farms or commercial & business properties.

For Appt's only.
Roman Bardens 687-9038
Joan Diamond 338-6516
Estelle Kurland 331-1265
Linda Reis 338-6852

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

STONE RIDGE

Low & long early stone farmhouse, fully improved with charm intact. 8 rms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, mod. kitchen w/adjoining utility rm., 3 barns, fenced pasture, pond & woodland. 37 acres w/long frontage on 2 roads. Price $88,000.
By Appointment
D. W. Daron, Broker
687-7123 Stone Ridge
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO
338-1996 286 Wall St.

2 STORY HOUSE, 4 bdrms. w/1½ baths, central located. 331-4740.

"Taste of Honey"

PICTURE-PERFECT

Easy living is yours, in this spotless ranch (alum. siding ext.), with beautiful manicured grounds.

- Large living rm. w/picture window
- 3 lovely bdrms.
- Custom cab. kitchen w/large dining area
- Hollywood bath w/marble vanity
- Huge paneled fam. rm.

Quick occupancy available, move in & enjoy the summer with "NO WORK NEEDED."
Offered at $30,900

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

TILLSON, N.Y.—mod. brick ranch, 6 rms., waterfront, immaculate, no maint., lot, near shopping, school transportation, owner will hold mortgage, $32,000. 658-2171.

"Town of Olive"

LOW, LOW TAX AREA

$32,500—Long low lovely rancher in an area of custom built homes. Liv. rm. w/bluestone frpl., dining, beautiful kitchen w/dbl. oven, 3 drms. & full basement. Very spacious rms., taxes $300.

$35,000—Spotless 2 story colonial w/manicured acre of trees. Entry hall, kitchen-fam. rm. comb., w/frpl., huge master bdrm., one of a kind home, on cul-de-sac. Taxes $354.

$42,000—Just 6 yrs. young & spacious. 4 bdrm. cape on 1 acre of beauty. 7 lovely rms., screened porch, frpl., 2 car garage & full basement. Taxes $440.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

TOWN OF ULSTER

2 story, completely done over. 3 bdrms., L.R., D.R., kitchen, bath, full bsmt., range & refrig. New septic & drain system, low taxes. $23,500.
E. J. NOONAN, INC.
338-6625 Lake View Ave., Kgn.

WOODSTOCK
"Contemporary"
2½ ACRES

NEW total elect. home. Ready for occupancy by 8-20. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, oversized L.R. w/cathedral ceiling & balcony, lge. front & rear outside decks & private drive. 95% financing to qualified buyers. Won't last at $35,900. Call 679-2470 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE — 2 car garage, barn, & 3 acres. $22,500. Boiceville. 657-2294.

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WOODSTOCK

TOTAL PRIVACY

Our new star listing is a most unusual contemporary just a 10 minute walk to the Village Green. This nearly new home with a spectacular mountain view on 5½ acres must be seen and admired to be believed. For appointment call today. $59,500.
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
REALTORS 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

YOUNG SPLIT LEVEL, 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, mod. kitchen, living rm., fam. rm., sun deck, garage, plus many extras; beautiful view. $28,500, by owner. 626-0974.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

APPLE VALLEY RLTY
12 So. B'way Red Hook, N.Y.
(914) 758-2491

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr. Broker
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
338-4146 331-4092
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338 9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

CASH BUYERS WAITING,
LIST NOW
Strout Realty Inc., 331-5485

COLONIAL REALTY
331-6760 MLS REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3350
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
List — Sell — Buy — Rent
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
12 Ferry St., Saugerties, N. Y.
246-8706, Office 246-6521, Res.

George E. Rodriguez
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS. 338-0479
LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.
MORTON BLVD. — NEAR IBM
RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Raw Land listings wanted
REDSTONE REAL ESTATE
679-7320 679-8952

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDER BURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock, 679-2415, 8866, 2575

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

LAND & ACREAGE

ACREAGE — 10 min. to Kingston, excellent investment. Owner, 657-2508.

8 ACRES, 3½ miles from new UCCC, secluded, recently surveyed. $12,000. Terms available. 331-5868.

1¾ ACRES—Town of Hurley, off Route 28A; $3500. Phone 331-2253.

80 ACRES—246-4134

3 ACRES wooded land — prime West Hurley location, just off Rte. 375. Asking price $8,500.

P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR

657-8998 338-0480

CITY BUILDING LOT
Roosevelt Park Area
Write CPO Box 483, Kingston

DESIRABLE CORNER bldg. lot, 115x185, Millers Lane & Hillside, Kingston. 338-9740. No Brokers.

HUDSON RIVER WATERFRONT—1 acre plots, city water. Easy terms. C. Johnson, 331-3702.

RIVERBY

Five acre and larger sites in Woodstock, New York at 1700' elevation. Fine woodlands with extensive birch, laurel, hemlock and hardwoods, interior creek and streams, views and protected wildlife. Share in private park with direct access to State wilderness. Our low density planning is protected by strong deed controls. Reasonably priced at $2300.00 per acre. Riverby Incorporated, 45 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498; 914-679-6015.

WOODSTOCK—5 acres, open woodland, secluded, town rd., near new state park, $11,500. Terms. 679-8273.

WANTED

Junk Cars
$12.50 for complete
American Made Cars
Delivered to
POST BROTHERS,
Rt. 9W, Catskill
518-943-4800

RETIRED gentleman seeks room & board. Quiet neighborhood, pleasant surroundings. Permanent. Uptown. Write Box RE, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED TO BUY

BUY OR RENT — house with fireplace, secluded location, minimum 2 bedrm., w/acreage, Wdstk.-Phoenicia vicinity, $20,000 or less. 679-6396.

1 BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials. Lewis W. Hurley 331-7866

GOOD older home in town, 4 bedrms., some yard. Around $25,000. No brokers please. 246-7280.

HOUSE with 3 bedrooms in Stone Ridge or Kerhonkson area, $20,000 or under. Nice location. 246-9874.

WANTED TO BUY

MURALS OR REPRINTS, country scenes, 29½"x69½". Scandinavian Village, Phoenicia. 914-688-2278.

PRINCIPAL—interested in acreage, farms, 30 acres or more, in Ulster Co. Send full information to T. D. T. Development Corp., Manor Drive, Poughkeepsie, 12603.

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG couple desires small house, cottage or trailer under $100. 679-6031.

STORE PREMISES w/living quarters wanted, Woodstock Center. Reas. rent only. Ref. 212-TE 6-6756.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A large 5 room apt., $160 a mo. Heat & hot water, adults only. Phone days, 339-5410.

APT., Ashokan area, 5 rms., all utilities incl. References and security req'd. 657-2917 after 6 p.m.

APT. NOW Avail.—3½ rms., Kingston, central city area, $100 monthly. 338-6096.

A 2 ROOM APT. — So. of Kng., furn./unfurn., lease, ref., $95. 331-5401.

AVAILABLE APTS.

Hilltop Apts., a natural wooded setting in beautiful Simmons Park. Convenient to shopping-transportation. Spacious all electric 3 rm. apts., carpeted, air conditioners, range, refrig., from $160 per month plus utilities, no security. Arthur Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

AVAIL. NOW—1 bdrm. mod. apt., partial furn., adults, no pets, sec., sep. util., Shokan area. 657-2429.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1. Luxurious studio apts. w/full kitchens & ample storage. Newly renovated building in prime uptown location. Priced from $150. Shatemuck Realty, 338-1996.

2 BEDROOM APT. — garage, reliable couple or family. Seen from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Mon. & Tues. 203 Greenkill Ave., Kingston.

2 BEDROOM deluxe apt., country setting, 10 min. IBM. Avail. Sept. 1. Adults. 246-4377.

2 BEDROOM APT. — $151.40, 1 month security, 1 yr. lease, no pets. 338-2345.

3 BEDROOM apartment available. Immediate occupancy Lake Katrine Apartments. 382-2030.

3 BDRM. DUPLEX, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Inquire at 166 W. Chestnut St., Apt. 5. Closed on Sundays.

CAMELOT MANOR
Kgn. Finest Furn. Apts.

In lovely garden setting, spacious lawns. Only short walk to upt. shopping, business. Mins. to Thruway Interchange.

LARGE 2½ RM. APTS.
$140 to $165

LARGE 2 BDRM. and
1 BEDRM. APTS.
FROM $170

Unusual decor, immaculate, w/w carpeting, air cond., cable TV, garages, & more.

• 331-3302 • 331-8303

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.

2 & 3 bdrm. duplex apts., carport, swimming pool & play area. 331-4337.

HYDE PARK — duplex apt., pvt. estate, living room, dining room, 2 bedrms., $220 per month. Year round. 914-889-4843.

Lake Katrine Apartments

Children Are Always Welcome

1 - 2 - 3 bedroom apartments from $185, rent includes, carpeting, central air conditioning, dishwasher, gas for heating & cooking, patio, terrace, swimming pool, 2 tennis courts, parking. Located on Neighborhood Rd. just north of IBM. Model apartment open.

382-2030

3 LARGE RMS. & bath, heat, hot water, stove & refrig. included, 1 flight up, downtown Abeel St. $100. 338-5273.

2 MODERN ROOMS & kitchenette, all utilities, residential area, $150. 246-5169.

4 NICE ROOMS, bath, gas heat; tirement age couple preferred, no pets or children. 72 Foxhall Ave.

ONE-BEDROOM APT., $140; studio apt., $125 plus util.; ref. & security. 679-6947.

1—3-rm. apt., $125 mo., 110 Downs St., Aug. 15. Adults, no pets, security. Heat furn. (4) 5-rm. apts., 112 O'Neil St., Sept. 15. Ground floor, new cab. & bath. Redec

338-0606 **LET YOUR EYES DO THE SHOPPING AS YOU SAVE MONEY ! READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS !** **338-0606**

LOST

BOXER — female, fawn & white, broken ear and bare spots on right side of neck. Answers to "Miranda." Nos. tattooed between hind legs. Vicinity Ulster Ave., Saugerties. $100 reward. 246-7744 or 246-6150.

CAT — long haired gray w/white face & feet, male, vic. Elmendorf St., white collar. 331-2120.

SIAMESE CAT—Brown, wearing blue collar with bell. Lost Sunday vic. William White Rd., St. Remy. Cat needs medication to live 331-7482. OK call collect (203) 847-2094. $50 Reward.

FOUND

LABRADOR Retriever, 6-8 mo. old, male, black, Morgan Hill Rd. area. 331-1106 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

ATTENTION housewives, average $30 per evening, demonstrating toys and gifts for FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES. Beautiful color catalog. No investment, no delivery. Highest commissions. Call 331-0859, 338-6397, 246-6806.

AVON CAN HELP you earn extra cash for summer vacation, new clothes or your heart's desire! Work spare time near home. Call now 338-3515.

BABYSITTER NEEDED
91 Prospect St., Kingston
338-9001

CAPABLE WOMAN—to care for 15 months old girl, for substitute teacher, 3 to 4 days a week. References, preferably in vicinity of Whittier. 331-3946.

CLERK

Must have typing and steno ability, must be exceptionally good at figures, numerous employe benefits. Air conditioned office.

Apply Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KINGSTON
KNITTING MILLS
138 Cornell St.

An equal opportunity employer

★Director/Social Studies $1800
★Director/Secondary Ed. 1800
★Exec. Director/Degree 950
★Social Worker/Degree ..nego. 875
★Administrative Secy 650
★Night Auditor .fee pd., rm./bd. 600
★Jr. Gal Friday 460
★Stenographer/exp. .....nego. 450
★Cashier/hotel fee pd., rm./bd. 420
★Switchboard Operator 400
★(2) Clerk/typist/exp. 400
★Electronic Assembly 400
★(2) Retail Sales 380
★(3) Jr. Typists 360
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EARN free toys the easy way, have a FRIENDLY TOY PARTY. Highest awards and party plan. Full color catalog. 338-8442; 331-0859; 246-6806.

EXP. NURSE'S AIDE—days, hrs. 7 to 3 p.m. Call before 3 p.m., Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468.

EXPERIENCED WIG STYLIST

who can really sell. Full time position, excellent benefits and good opportunity for advancement. Apply weekdays 10:30 to 4:30, Personnel office.

BRITTS

HAIRDRESSER — experienced, full or part time. Phone 658-8259.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, Woodstock area, 1 day a week, must have own transportation. 679-6014.

HOUSEWIVES! Earn spare money driving school bus, part time. Will train for license. Call Dick Dreiser, 658-6301.

LADIES, Earn Cash & Have Fun demonstrating Early American Pine at Home Parties. Begin now or apply now for fall work. Call Nancy Walker, 338-7031 or write Calico Cottage, RD 2, Port Jervis, N. Y. 12771.

LEGAL STENO — experienced preferred, immediate opening. Send resume to Box 55, Dntn, Freeman.

MATURE cleaning woman for 1 day a week to clean 5 or 6 rooms. $2.25 an hour. Or steady work answering door and telephone. Live in or out. 298 Clinton Ave.

NIGHT relief worker, 2 nights a week. No experience necessary. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468.

N.Y.S. LICENSED NURSE—relieve all shifts. Call for appointment: 331-7176.

OFFICE HELP WANTED — Must be typist, and some knowledge of bookkeeping. Write to CPO Box 430, Kingston, stating age, qualifications, etc.

NANNY — live in, or out, mature woman to care for 2 yr. old, can be of foreign extraction. 679-9300.

PART or full time saleswoman wanted with knowledge of home selling. Apply Tuesday, August 15 at 10 a.m. The Warehouse Fabrics, 83 Smith Ave., Kingston.

REG. NURSE & licensed practical nurses, for all shifts. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals, ideal working conditions. Phone for interview New Paltz Nursing Home 255-0830.

SALESGIRLS — Full time, steady job; skiing experience necessary. Scandinavian Ski & Sport Shop, 914-688-2278.

SECRETARY for country lawyer in Margaretville, N.Y. Must be experienced typist, knowledge of bookkeeping helpful, mature woman preferred. Phone Mrs. Felton, 914-586-2662.

SECRETARY—part time, Kingston, religious organization, 5 days, including Saturday, some typing required. Write Box R.O., Uptown Freeman.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SEWERS ON DRESSES
Collars, pockets, zippers and sleeve setters.
Starting pay $2.25 an hour
Call 331-3263,
ask for Jim
FAYMO SPORTSWEAR
57 Pine Grove Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN! Highest Commissions — Largest Selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards. No Cash Outlay. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

WAITRESS—Dutch Rathskeller, apply in person only, between 1 & 4.

WANTED—Lady to live in & maintain my home. 657-2014 for interview.

Help Wanted—Male

"AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC"
ARE THERE ANY?
If you consider yourself an experienced automobile mechanic,
(MOTOR), (TRANSMISSION), (ELECTRICAL)
We would sure like to talk to you about working for us. Come on down to us and go up to the salary you desire. Also needed: 1 good car polisher and all-around man. "Please" each man to his own trade. See Bob.
DEWITT LINCOLN-MERCURY Inc.
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N.Y.

Cutters, Markers & Graders

Relocate to Albany-Saratoga area, submit resume to Box 118, Downtown Freeman.

★Director/Social Studies $1800
★Director/Secondary Ed. 1800
★Exec. Director/Degree 950
★Route Salesman .fee pd., car+850
★Insurance/Trainee .....fee pd. 800
★Mgr. Auto Serv./exp. .fee pd.+750
★Sales/equipment .....fee pd. 750
★Sales/auto parts .....nego. 700
★Manager/loan exp. .....nego. 675
★Auto dam. appr. .fee pd., car+630
★Night Auditor .fee pd., rm./bd. 600
★Buyer's Ass't/drafting ..nego. 575
★Management Trainee 550
★(2) Mgmt. Trainees/Pough. 480
★Cashier/Hotel fee pd., rm./bd. 420
★Stock Clerk 375
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

DRIVERS wanted, vending routes. Commissions paid, immediate openings. Call 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.: 562-5965.

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker, formica and installation man. Deutsch Cabinets Corp., Ulster Park. 338-2682.

EXP. TURRET LATHE OPERATOR —must be able to do own setup, steady year round work with fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

FACTORY workers and yard labor needed. All benefits, paid vacations, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, profit sharing plan. Inquire Cally Mfg. Co., 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook.

EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Large retail organization has openings in Kingston area for protection supervisor. Applicants must be over 21 years of age. Previous experience desirable. Excellent starting salary, all company benefits. Send resume to Box 3, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED TURRET Lathe Operators—and machinists. Apply in person, Ulster Tool & Die Corp., Hurley Ave. Ext., Kingston.

FULL and part time sales opportunities available immediately. Inquire Montgomery Ward Personnel Dept.

INDUSTRIAL SALES—opportunity. Rochester Germicide Co. seeks a sales leader with management potential for this area. You should be over 25, college, sales record showing progress. Salary, expenses, job incentive for growth ability. Call William Pricher after 6 p.m., 914-339-3132.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN—some business background, all benefits, 35 hr. wk. Apply Ertel Eng. Co., 8 No. Front St.

LEARN TO DRIVE Tractor Trailer. See instruction olumn

MACHINIST — all around exp. on setting up millers, grinders and lathes. Steady year round work with fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

MAN for sales position selling industrial and mill supplies, must have mechanical background. Will train. Electra Industrial Dist. Phone 454-3160 for appointment.

MECHANIC-Driver. Light truck repairs—general maintenance. Class 3 license required. 331-0210.

PAINTER—exp. only, int., ext., own transportation. 679-7134 after 5 p.m.

PHARMACIST — FULL OR PART TIME, ALL BENEFITS. 876-6220.

SALES CAREER

A real opportunity. Wholesaler needs a self starter who will work for us like he was in business for himself. Enthusiasm & willingness to work as important as experience. Exc. base & commission, car, full benefit program, some travel required. Write today, you'll receive immediate consideration. Write Box 137, Downtown Freeman.

SALES
FULL or BEGIN PART TIME
DO NOT LEAVE YOUR JOB YET!
La Salle Extension University, a correspondence institution, needs people immediately to call on prospective students to interview them for vocational and business courses.
$165 - $195 WEEKLY
when you average just 3 to 4 enrollments a week. You'll be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have the opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses.
LEADS
You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call. Car necessary.
For personal interview call Mr. Davis 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
(914) 471-3740

SALESMAN
MEN'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS RETAIL SHOPS
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN ONLY
SALARY + COMM. + BENEFITS
Apply in person to Store Manager
BARRONS
319 MAIN ST. POUGHKEEPSIE
On Hudson Plaza Shopping Center

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

SECURITY GUARDS, full or part time, immediate openings Kingston area, time & a half overtime & holidays, fringe benefits, paid training, uniforms furnished, clear record, veterans furnish DD 214. Apply in person or call collect 518-482-3301 for appt. Pinkerton's Inc., Stuyvesant Plaza, Executive Park South, Albany, N.Y. An equal opportunity employer.

SKI SALESMAN—full & part time, start immediately Scandinavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia. 914-688-2278.

STOCK and delivery man, over 21, 6 days, no nights. Exceptional company benefits. Call 331-3985.

TRUCK SERVICE MAN—excellent working conditions, paid holidays & vacation, salary commensurate with experience. Apply Miron Bldg. Prod. Garage, 9W By-Pass, Kingston.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED short order cook, for small Woodstock restaurant. Salads & sandwiches, 5 day week. Salary negotiable. Phone 679-7303, ask for Lea.

WANTED—Lead guitarist to perform with local group. Phone 246-2556 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Anti-Poverty Agency, overall responsibility to assist Executive Director to plan, develop, supervise, and coordinate OEO Program. Ability to relate to economically deprived minority groups.
Qualifications: Business or Public Administration, Social Work Degree, or experience, supervisory experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary: $10,000.
Send resume to Personnel Committee, Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity, Inc., 469 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, 12601.
Applications close August 25, 1972.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

Over 18
ANY HOURS
Carroll's Restaurant
B'way and East Chester St.
Kingston

WANTED
Food Machinery Operators
Hi-Lo Operators
Platform Workers
Wanted for employment in frozen food processing plant. Full time steady employment, good pay scale and benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Contact Bob Bishop, Orchard Hill, 68 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Help Wanted—Male or Female

AMBITIOUS MEN & WOMEN
Opportunities unlimited, call for appt. between the hours of 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. 331-6352.

DESK CLERK for motel, opening for mature semi-retired person; exp. not necessary, will train; permanent position, must be responsible. Call or write, Huguenot Motel, 1 Main St., New Paltz. 255-0707.

PLANNING COORDINATOR
Anti-Poverty Program. To assist Agency in planning, research, and proposal development. Must have working knowledge of program evaluation, ability to write and develop proposals; familiarity with Anti-Poverty Programs preferred.
Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree, or background in Urban Planning or related fields, or experience in Research or Statistical Data. Salary: $7,800.
Send resume to Personnel Committee, Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity, Inc., 469 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, 12601.
Applications close August 25, 1972.

DON'T READ THIS AD
UNLESS YOU ARE REALLY INTERESTED IN LOOKING FOR A STEADY JOB. KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS HAS SEVERAL EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR RELIABLE, AMBITIOUS PEOPLE. THE FOLLOWING FULL TIME POSITIONS ARE PRESENTLY OPEN:
OVERLOCK SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
LEAD MAN YARN DEPARTMENT
DRIVER MATERIAL HANDLER
CLOTH SPREADER
LABORATORY CLERK, PART TIME
APPLY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 CORNELL ST. 331-1600
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

Sales
INDUSTRIAL
Kingston Area
We are looking for a man who has some knowledge of welding. To the right man, we offer an exceptional income potential and growth opportunity.
We provide initial, expense paid, classroom training; followed by complete training in the field, along with continued guidance. You will be trained by men who have successfully moved up into Management. Their main job is to assure your success with our Company. Your job will be to service our existing customers, and to open new accounts, with our HIGH REPEAT SALES products.
Our Company is The Welding Alloys Division of a $100+ million AAA-1 International Sales Corporation. We market the most advanced line of maintenance engineered welding alloys available to industry.
Our men earn solid five figure incomes based upon the highest commission rate in our field. If you consider yourself a determined, aggressive individual, who will respond to an all encompassing training program—you can be chosen for this outstanding opportunity in Industrial Sales.
For personal local interview, call collect person to person:
Bob Miller
(617) 322-0253
Monday, after 9 a.m.

Regional Sales Manager
Our long established, young thinking company is seeking a dynamic business manager to supervise dealer organizations in the Hudson Valley Area. The right man will have had a strong background of working with dealers and supervising sales people. He'll be anxious to accept responsibility, and he'll have the initiative it takes to work effectively on his own.
We offer a substantial starting salary plus many fringe benefits including full automobile and travel expenses, profit sharing, insurance program, etc.
If you are seeking a role with a company which rewards top performance and desires people who want to contribute to the achievement of long range goals, send your complete resume to:
Aaron Crasner, Sales Manager
Ridge Homes
Division of Evans Products Co.
1100 Ridge Pike
Conshohocken, Penna. 19428
RIDGE HOMES

Help Wanted—Male & Female Help Wanted—Male & Female

YOUR OWN BUSINESS IN MILLERTON, N. Y.
NO FRANCHISE FEE
—Are you working hard for someone else?
—Would you like to be your own boss with earning potential of $15,000 and more each year, as you build your own business?
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
One of the nation's most rapidly expanding retail chain organizations has a catalog sale agency franchise available in Millerton now.
Open to any qualified husband and wife team or other partnership arrangements.
Must be high school graduate with some business experience, preferably in sales, and with a desire to be successful. The agent selected must own or lease a suitable location in Millerton.
Write today for full details, giving name, address and telephone number.
MR. H. G. DOW
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
150 No. Broadway, Albany, N.Y. 12201

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male or Female

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL
Medical Records Typist
Should have some medical terminology. Must be an excellent typist.
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PEPCO
Continued growth has created new permanent job opportunities for:
SHEETMETAL FABRICATORS
BENCH MECHANICS
Liberal benefits and excellent working conditions. Inquire at
PORT EWEN PRODUCTS CO. INC.
Port Ewen, N.Y. 331-7480

STOCK SUPERVISOR for 42 bed hospital. Responsible for Purchasing and Control of Medical and Office supplies. Please submit resume. Qualified Applicants will receive appointment for interview. Administrator, Community Hospital, Stamford, N.Y. 12167.

Situation Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING in my home while you work; Rosendale area. 658-9662.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-6887

WILL care for infant to school age child. Full or part time, my home. Tillson. 658-8583.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
Real Estate and Antiques
Saturday, Aug. 19th at 1 p.m.
Selling the beautiful old Reformed Church in Napanoch, N.Y. Dates back into the 1800's. Known as Wawarsing Reformed Church. The complete contents will also be sold. Contents include: 3 pulpit chairs, 1 Reed organ, piano with bench, 10 chairs with reed seats, marble top table, 28 pews with cushions, 1 sofa and 2 matching chairs in green velvet, 2 brass flower stands, arm chair 2 side chairs, organ, black walnut oval table, baskets, barrel stand, crock, some china, organ stool, 42 chairs, semi-circle table, bookcase, books, Vict. cone chair, stove, chandelier & more.
Real Estate includes: 147 ft. by 200 ft. lot with 41 ft. x 73½ ft. building. Inspection Friday, Aug. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. Min. bid will be $5,000. Deed restrictions will be announced the day of the sale.
Terms: on real estate—10% day of sale, balance with delivery of deed, or contents, Cash or good check on day of the sale.
Richard Larsen, Auctioneer
Pine Bush, N.Y. Tel. 744-2528

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks To Zithers —
WANTED TO BUY
Old Furn., P'tings, Patchw'k Quilts, Toys, Frames, Jugs, Books, etc.
Jack & Mary Ellen Whistance
Rte. 28 338-4397

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—brass beds, clocks. We buy & sell antiques, buy contents of houses, Sahler Mill Road, Krumville, N. Y. 657-8235.

BEFORE YOU SELL
Antiques, bric-a-brac, oil paintings, china, coins, books, furniture, rugs, glassware—The entire contents of your house or any single item. Call WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Rte. 28 Shokan
657-2995

WANTED—Old furniture, all kinds, any cond. Top cash for anything old. We clean attics, barns, cellars, garages. Professional handling of estates & entire households a specialty. We are a large organization with additional outlets in NYC, Texas & Indiana. We pay top cash. Call Big East Indian Antiques, Rte. 28, Big Indian, N.Y. collect! (914) 254-4006. We go anywhere.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER BUY—A better grade. Shale, top soil, fill. R.O.B. Sand & Stone. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

A great place for goodies, THE BRIDGE "WHAT NOT." 451 Abeel St., Kingston, beneath the N.Y. Central railroad bridge.

AIR CONDITIONER — 13,600 BTU, 115 volt, used only 1 week. Lafayette micro-23 CB radio complete with Shakespeare dual-array co-phased antennas. 338-0974 after 5 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER — never used, 27,000 BTU, $275; baby carriage, coach, $30; hutch, $75; car bed, $2; baby swing, $5; bassinette, $5. 679-9093.

1972 ARCTIC CAT Cheetah, hardly used; trailer, cover, cleats, speedometer. Cost $1365—make offer. 679-9351.

AUDIO EQUIPMENT—TEAC, TCA-43, S.S. revox HF 77, mikes, speakers, etc. 657-2574.

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

BABY "Dutch Storage" BARNS. All wood 7'x8' & up. From $333. Free delivery, erection & exterior painting. 100% financing available. Century Homes, Saugerties, N. Y. Directly opp. N. Bound Exit 20 N.Y.State Thruway. 246-7000. Daily to 8 p.m.—Sat. to 5, Sun. 1 to 6.

BEACH SAND
Concrete sand, filtered sand and road sand 338-6522.

BIKE — purple Huffy Spider, like new, 1 yr. old, 5 spd., 2 hand brakes, exc. cond., $45. 338-0455.

BLUESTONE
For walls, curbing and fireplaces. From the Ashokan Reservoir walls.
338-6025 After 6 P.M.

BRAND NEW EARLY AMERICAN living rm. set, sofa & chairs, priced $150. 338-1513.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107

CHINA CLOSET (curved glass), desks, washstands, wood icebox, oak table & chairs, 292 E. Chester St.

CHIPPENDALE COUCH—$50, platform rocker $20, dresser & mirror $10. 331-6993.

CLANCY — KINGSTON'S WONDER DOG—will entertain at children's parties, family gatherings, or banquets. Phone 338-6703.

COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL UNIFORMS—REASONABLE. PHONE 338-4687.

COMPACT New Natn'l Gas Heater—auto., 23,000 BTU, $60. Lumber treating vat, 20', PCP for 350 gal. pressrative, $55; 500 lb. safe, $50, or offer, also repairable chest deep freeze & air cond. Phone 339-3797.

COMPLETE PRINT SHOP — 10x12 letter press, 1-HP motor, 28" paper cutter, 75 fonts of type, etc. $600 or offer. Phone 339-3797.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION: every Fri. night, 7 p.m. to ?. Auction contents of estates, non-profit organiza., etc. Auctioneer: Ernie & Mike Marshall. Mike's Used Furn., 299-313 S. Wall St.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

CANOES & Accss. Lincoln fiberglass at COLDBROOK CANOES, after 7 & Sat. Route 28, Boiceville, 657-2189.

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE. New & used boats, motors, trailers, paint, fiberglass & boat accessories. LOU'S BOAT BASIN, Eddyville. Evinrude Snowmobiles 331-4670

14' FIBERGLASS, 22 h.p. Mercury, A-1 cond., can be seen at the Creekside, Kingston.

1968 15 ft. Fiberglass runabout, 1968 40 HP Evinrude, elec. start. Trailer, all ski equipment. $975. 339-3862 after 5.

1963 GRADY WHITE, 20', I/O, 110 HP, Merc., with trailer, exc. cond., $1,595. 339-5660.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

(1) COLOR PORTABLE TV — (1) black & white portable TV. 687-9060.

CONTENTS of 4 room apt.—everything must go, reasonable. 331-3392.

DEPRESSION GLASS
TWO PATTERNS
PHONE 338-3007

DICKENS LAWN & POWER EQPT.
Rte 9, Rhinebeck 876-2221
Sales & Service
Also Scamper Camping Trailers

DUO THERM or Miller gun burner replacement furnace for your mobile home. Oil or gas. Special August price, parts. Vincent P. Berardi, 349 E. Chester St. 338-7448.

EARLY cut hay delivered in loads of 100 bales or more. 75¢ per bale. 586-4142.

EASY spin dry washer $35, play pen $10, alum. storm door, 36" wide, $20. 657-8990.

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implements Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

FILL - TOP SOIL - SHALE
Loaded or Delivered
Bill Buchanan Construction, 338-6522

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5233.

FIREPLACE WOOD, apple wood only, seasoned and split. Stock up now, 338-2951, 8 to 4.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered 331-4[illegible]

FOR immediate sale — automatic washer $75, electric cookstove $40, 2 Pomeranian puppies, 382-1533.

FRAMING LUMBER—8 ft., 2 x 4 85¢, 12 x 14 ft., 2 x 6—17¢ ft., ½" sheathing plywood, windows, doors, roofing cement, blocks, etc. Lewis W Hurley, 331-7866.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDRM. SET, brand new, moving, must sell. 338-1045 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE YARD SALE—August 12, 9 Golf Terrace, Kingston, N.Y.

GARAGE SALE—Aug. 12 & 14, 10 to 8, furniture, odds & ends. Queens Highway, Accord. Follow signs.

GARAGE Sale—Sat. & Sun., Aug. 12 & 13, 26 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine, Clothing & misc. items.

GARAGE SALE—typewriter, checkwriter, adding machine, misc. furn., dolls, toys, books, colored glass, etc. 204 Lindorf St. (off Clay Rd.), Port Ewen. 339-3629.

GLOBE meat slicer, older type, clean, good working order, $35; hand lawn mower, good shape, $10. 331-4772 anytime.

GRAVELY TRACTORS, authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N Y 687-7107.

HAY—BALE, PICK UP OFF FIELD OR UNDER SHED, NO DELIVERIES. 338-1240.

HOMELITE chain saws & equipment, Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

JOYOUS LAKE IN WOODSTOCK Garden fresh foods. Open 7 days a week. Breakfast, lunch, & dinner. Live music. 679-9300.

KELVINATOR refrig.; 12'x15' green carpet; 10'x12' burnt orange carpet. 331-3088.

KENMORE portable washer, like new condition, $150. Symphony drum set, 8 pieces, $300. 338-0210.

KENMORE RANGE, 30", white, automatic, new. Automatic meat probe, 1 year old. Like new, 338-3559.

KENMORE Washing Machine—good condition. Phone 339-3264.

LIVING ROOM SET—triple dresser, chest of drawers, night table, refrigerator. All in excellent condition. 338-3172 after 6 p.m.

MAPLE BED, dble., w/spring, mattress; mahog. b'case; apt. size gas stove, paint'gs, antiq's. 338-9268 1-6.

MAYTAG wringer washer, $25; 40" Roper gas stove, $25; 4-pc. sectional couch, $40; small kitchen table w/2 chairs, $10; Rotobroil rotisserie, $5. 246-6821.

MIKES Used Furniture Inc. We buy, Sell & Swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5 Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
Office furniture, new-used
Engineering-drafting supplies
Kingston Blueprint Co., 382-1151

ORGANS — Piano lessons arranged, private and class. LIZ SHAW, B.S., M.S., Ed. 331-0282.

PIANO
Mason & Hamlin
7-Ft. Salon Baby Grand
2 years old,
comparable to new
One of the world's finest pianos
Phone 338-1730 Mon. thru Fri.
12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11 to 6 p.m.
COST NEW $5,800
SACRIFICING FOR
UNDER $3,500

PIANOS, Organs, Amps, Rhythms, New Spinets $599 up. Liz Shaw Piano & Organ Co., 670 Broadway, Kingston. 331-0282.

Portable Sandblaster $29.95 (air compressor required). Free brochure. INKA, 2621 Persa, Houston Tex. 77006.

RECORDS — Collector's item; orig. Caruso, Gile, etc. If interested call 331-4786 after 1 p.m.

RUPP ROADSTERS (2), blue & purple, 1 yr. old. Phone 331-5119.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc
(914) 744-2006, PINE BUSH N Y

STOVE—40" gas, $40, steamer chest $15, Christmas tree $15, lavender gown & hd. pc. $20. 338-7711 after 5 p.m.

10x14 tent and propane camping stove. $125. 339-4036.

TIRES—WAREH'SE CLEARANCE. 10% OFF HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS. ALUMINUM BOATS & GUNS. ROBINS CENTER INC., SAUG. 246-5351

WATER
Pool cisterns, fire fighting 331-6522

WESTINGHOUSE portable dishwasher, coppertone, like new. 331-3811 after 5 p.m.

YARD Sale, Rain or Shine! Clearing out old manor house! Old furniture, two pianos, dishes, many valuable finds. Sat., Aug. 19th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun., Aug. 20th, 12 noon-4 p.m. Location: Epworth, Box 195, Lucas Turnpike, High Falls, N. Y.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION: every Fri. night, 7 p.m. to ?. Auction contents of estates, non-profit organiza., etc. Auctioneer: Ernie & Mike Marshall. Mike's Used Furn., 299-313 S. Wall St.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

13' O'DAY SAILBOAT—LIKE NEW. 338-5956.

SMALL BOAT TRAILER
FOR SALE
PHONE 331-3057

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE — authorized dealer for Johnson outboard motor and Crestliner boats. Sales & Service, new & used boats & motors. Flatbush Rd., Kingston, N.Y. 331-0036, 338-2649.

14' STARCRAFT fiberglass, 45-h.p. Chrysler, trailer; A-1 cond. 679-9741 after 6 p.m.

16' Wood sloop—rigged daysailer with custom-made cover, dacron sails with window, motor bracket, many extras. $695. Call after 6: 914-246-6650.

LIVESTOCK

APPALOOSA GELDING — 8 yrs., gentle for exp. rider, rides English or Western, saddle, bridle, blanket, access., all $300. 679-8509.

AUGUST CLEARANCE — Sorrel mare, Palomino mare, roan mare, brown gelding, reg. ¼ mare. Come see — you'll save. Cedar Run, Smith, 338-1447.

REG. BLACK WELSH STALLION —12 HANDS, GENTLE. 338-4542.

FLASHY ½ TB 3½ yr. bay gelding, hunter prospect. Best offer. 679-6867.

SPIRITED & FLASHY 9 yr. bay gelding, well schooled for exp. rider, also 7 yr. chestnut gelding, exc. disposition for child. 679-6708.

WESTERN Mare, must sell. Ideal child's or beginner's horse, with tack. 255-1192.

8 YEAR OLD BLACK GELDING—gentle but good spirited, saddle & bridle, $250. 338-7825.

Horse Equipment & Apparel

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP Old Rt 209, Hurley, N. Y. Open 9 to 8 338-1525

PETS

ACCESSORIES everything for your dog, show & kennel supplies, cages, clippers. RHINEBECK SPORTS, Rt. 9, opp. Fair Grounds, Rhinebeck 876-2400.

ADORABLE AKC Chihuahua Puppies, short hair & long hair, excellent bloodlines; reas. 246-2915.

AKC BOSTON TERRIER — female, 2½ yrs. old, loves children, $75 or best offer. 331-6607.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP CHAMPIONSHIP LINE
679-9438 EVES

ALASKAN Malamutes, AKC reg. Champ. blood lines, health & temp. guar., shots & wormed. 914-361-5662.

ALASKAN MALMUTES, AKC reg., champ. sired litters, for show & companion, 5 yr. health temperament guarantee. Master Charge avail. 647-8745.

BOARDING, ALL KENNEL SERV For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209 WYNFORMER KENNELS Stone Ridge. 687-9611.
The Homestead, Rhinecliff. 876-4223

DALMATIAN, 2 YEARS OLD
AKC
PHONE 338-8144

PETS

DOG GROOMING—Pretty Pet Parlor, 549 Albany Ave. 338-1081.

FANCY PIGEONS — Inquire 231 Broadway, Port Ewen. Phone 331-4825 after 4 p.m.

FOR A CLASSY Lad or Lassie why not buy an AKC Collie from Winsome Farms. 246-5352.

FREE KITTENS—grey & white & all black. Call Adele Bryant, 338-0293 or 339-3185.

FREE PUPPIES — six wks. old, cutest mutts you've ever seen. 679-6403.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—AKC, 3 yr. old male, good with children, free. 626-7063.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—lively, lovable pups, from American bitch & German stud. See both show winning parents, shots, health & hip guarantee. $75 to $250. Rehwald Kennels, Tivoli, N.Y. 914-759-2141.

GREAT DANES, AKC, 4 mo., Merles, shots, cropped, champ. bloodlines, exc. pets. Connie Darling, 338-3971.

GREAT Dane Puppies, AKC fawns, brindles, all shots, ears cropped. Championship lines. Private breeder. (914)-883-6353.

GREAT DANE SHOW DOG, Champ. sired, 3 yr., fawn male, fully trained, proven stud. 338-3971.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eves ckd. won. temp. 914-687-7978.

INTERESTED in source for purchasing pure bred dogs? Contact Mid-Hudson Kennel Club. 795-5445; 297-8812; 229-7793.

IRISH SETTERS, AKC, shots, paper trained, Banshee line, 10 weeks old. 914-938-3566.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER—puppies, AKC reg., champion bred, pure black. 331-1776.

MINIATURE SCHNAUSER PUPS—AKC reg., shots ears cropped. Stone Ridge. 687-4931.

POODLES, standards & miniatures; most colors & ages. AKC Champion bred, perm. shots. Reas priced. Stud serv. also Cocker Spaniels. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, W. Hurley. 679-6889.

REG. ST. BERNARD
1½ yrs. old, has papers
Phone 658-9369 after 4:30 p.m.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CORN—tomatoes, beans, beets, cabbage, squash, raspberr., etc., flower & veg. plants Maggiori Farms, cor. Rte. 28, Old Sawkill Rd. 338-5082.

HOME Grown Corn & Tomatoes—Gill Corn Farm, Hurley Mt. Rd. bet. Hurley & Lomontville. 331-8225.

USED MACHINERY

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS, BACKHOES
No experience necessary. Will train. Earn $300.00 to $400.00 per week. For application call 317-639-4111, or write to World Wide Systems, 1042 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202.

WINCHES (2): 12 ton, good cond.; 20 ton, 2 sp. Braiden, like new, $700. Call 331-3811.

Not a "Do-It-Yourselfer" . . . Yourself? Call In an Expert to Do It . . . Right!

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

These Firms and Individuals Make It Their Business to Serve Your Home and Business Needs!

Air Conditioning

RESIDENTIAL-commercial, installation done by a company who's specialty it is. 331-4866.
KNG. MECH. CONTRACTORS

Appliance Repair

HOME REFRIGERATION Service & Repairs Ref., Freezer & Air Con. Jameson & Moore Inc., 338-7039.

Awnings

ADELS Awning & Shade Mfg. Combination storm windows & doors. ASHOKAN, N.Y. Tel. 657-2490. Free estimates.

Blacktopping

JOHNSON PAVING—Blacktopping, sealing. Free estimates. Bruce Johnson 914-246-2954.

Carpentry

ALL GENERAL WORK — plus storms & screens, painting, reas. prices, free est. 658-

Historic Buildings Survey Supervisor:

'No Federal Funds for City Hall Demolition'

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The federal government will not contribute funds toward the demolition of Kingston's old city hall nor will it make available funds for anything built on the site, Roy E. Graham, supervisor of the Historic American Buildings Survey in Kingston, told The Freeman.

City Hall, that 99-year-old structure which will soon be vacated by the government for the new city hall downtown, is listed on the National Register of Historic places and as such comes under federal protection.

Graham's team is surveying historic buildings in Kingston for inclusion in records of the Library of Congress, part of a national historical survey in preparation for the country's 200th anniversary four years from now. City Hall will be part of that survey.

The only organization interested to date in the future of city hall (other than perhaps the city government and the federal government) is Kingston Hospital which wants to demolish it and build a new laboratory facility on the site.

The use of federal funds could prove vital to Kingston Hospital, perhaps not for demolition, but almost certainly for construction of the new facility. Federal funds for the construction of medical and health care related facilities are administered under the Hill-Burton Act.

Although the law provides no injunctive power to halt federal undertakings that threaten historic properties, it does assure that historical values will be considered in federal project planning.

Section 106 of the Historic Preservation Act of 1966 states, "a federally financed or licensed undertaking shall be considered to have an effect on a National Register listing . . . when any condition of the undertaking creates a change in the quality of the historical, architectural, archeological or culture character that qualified the property under the National Register.

"Generally, adverse effect occurs in conditions which include but are not limited to:

"Destruction or alteration of all or part of the property;

"Isolation from or alteration of its surrounding environment;

"Introduction of visual, audible or atmospheric elements that are out of character with the property and its setting."

Professor Graham, when he came to Kingston with his historic survey team five weeks ago, was not aware that city hall had been placed on the National Register. It had been added to the list through the efforts of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and the Kingston Landmarks Preservation Commission in late 1971.

Graham said he "was a little appalled at the shape it's in" when he first saw the building but still felt that it was "a magnificent building, probably one of the best on the east coast as far as city hall's are concerned."

Graham reasoned that "19th Century civic pride where cities sought to outdo each other, usually through their public buildings, "manifested itself in Kingston's City Hall. "People demanded fine, elaborate buildings in the 19th century," Graham said.

The building offers a wide variety of architectural styles from Romanesque to colonial revival to art deco of the 1920's. (Built in 1872-73, it was destroyed by fire in 1927).

While Graham considers the old city hall "the only really monumental building in town," he is considerably less generous in his assessment of the new city hall in Broadway East.

Graham termed the new building "a real shame." "It's hidden, tucked down." He described it as "neo-colonial, A&P Georgian. Really in poor taste."

The merits of the old city hall will be discussed at a public hearing called by the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council on Aug. 24 in the Common Council Chambers. The committee is soliciting public opinion on whether the old city hall should be designated as a city historic landmark.



CHECKING ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS IN FIELD STUDY

(Freeman photos by Haines)



ROY GRAHAM (L), CAROL BOERDER, BILL BADGER

Survey Members 'Reluctant to Leave'

By JEAN DOLAN

KINGSTON

The Historic American Building Survey of Kingston's architectural treasures is nearing its summer deadline with team members reluctant to leave.

Roy Eugene Graham, assistant professor of architecture and planning at the University of Texas, Austin, and supervisor of the Kingston HABS project, this week termed the city a wealth of architectural finds, spanning centuries of styles and subsequent additions. The team will conclude its three month study Aug. 20 so that students may return to campuses throughout the country.

Graham had high praise for Kingston's buildings noting that the city was rich in examples of many architectural styles. The aim of HABS is to detail a cross section of a site's buildings, both residential and public, old, newer and altered by additions. He stressed that the study was not a "restoration project" but rather provided detailed drawings and related data which when filed with the Library of Congress provide a comprehensive record for future restorations.

Twenty buildings in Kingston have been measured, researched and rendered in drawings for the Library of Congress. Others have captured the interest of the HABS team as unique examples of architectural styles and will be photographed for the record with an eye to possible future in depth study at a later date.

The survey team started establishing study priorities from a list provided by the City Historic Landmarks Commission. First surveys were made of buildings slated for restoration projects such at the Hoffman house on North Front Street and the Fitch building in Rondout now undergoing private restoration by owner James V. Berardi.

Among other buildings in the survey are old city hall on Broadway which Graham considers a "superb" structure and the "only really monumental structure in the city."

HABS headquarters in Kingston is the former W. N. Conner building at 276 Fair Street, now owned by the New York State Historic Trust. Graham, who has worked extensively in other areas of the country commended the building which has been surveyed by the team-in-residence. He said that were it in Denver or San Francisco it would be considered high on the historic value list, "a magnificent building." However, here in Kingston where architectural examples abound, it is just another older building.

He expressed regret that time did not permit survey of all of the deserving structures in the city.

Members of the team include three graduate students: Bill Badger, the team's architectural historian who attends the University of Pennsylvania; Phillip Ward, University of Washington and Morgan Gick, University of Notre Dame. Other members are Carol Boerder, fourth year student at the University of Texas who is helping the break through of women into the architectural field and Stephen Fildes, a senior at Texas Tech.

Students are selected from hundreds of applications on the basis of talent, scholarship and interest. The HABS program which was started in the 1930's is as much an educational, working experience for students as it is a detailed, accurate compilation of important architectural data. Stamina should be a criteria for selection also as the team literally works night and day. Field work at building sites is carried out during the day while drawings and data reports keep them busy well into the night to meet their end of summer deadline.

In addition to the Kingston study, HABS has teams in Newport, R.I., Pensacola, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., North Dakota and Winchester, Va., mostly fort surveys. Graham said that Kingston was his personal first choice and now at the end of the summer it appears he does not regret the preference.

A report of the summer survey will be given by Graham at the Aug. 15 outing of the Friends of Historic Kingston at the home of Mrs. Florence Cordts. Of particular interest to the local group will be reports on the Kiersted House which is destined to become headquarters for the preservation organization.

Author of Progressive Preservation; a five volume study of Texas Historic Forts; and a soon to be published book on the architecture of Joseph Jacques Ramee, Graham has been architect for restoration of Christ Church, Bermo Plantation, in his native Virginia and Beaufort, an 18th Century plantation in Louisiana. He has been actively involved Thomas Jefferson's Edgemont, Rotunda and Monticello.

BIG DISCOUNTS BRING THESE COUPONS IN
Barkers
Clip & Save Sale
2 DAYS ONLY—MONDAY & TUESDAY

CLIP & SAVE
AIR CONDITIONER FILTERS
Cut and fit to size
Reg. 89c 48c
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
GIRLS' SHORTS
Already Red. to 1.50 50c
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
GIRLS' SHIFTS
Reg. to 1.50 1.00
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
BARKERS FLASHCUBES
Reg. 99c 77c
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
ALL BASEBALL GLOVES IN STOCK
No Raincheck 25% off
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
ALL IDEAL WATER INFLATABLES
No Raincheck 25% off
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
SAVOL BLEACH
½ Gal.
Reg. 39c 2 FOR 49c
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
BRECK'S SHAMPOO
15-oz.
Reg. 1.39 94c
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
Reg. 20c 6 FOR 1.00
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
TAMPAX 40's
Super or Regular
Reg. 1.33 1.09
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
CRACKER JACK
Reg. 39c 3 FOR 1.00
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
BARKERS
PINK LOTION DETERGENT
Quart Size
Reg. 39c 4 FOR 1.00
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
CURTIS MARSHMALLOWS
Reg. 25c 6 FOR 1.00
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
BARKERS PLAYING CARDS
Reg. 33c 19c
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
7-oz. size
Reg. 98c 79c
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
300 Count
FILLER PAPER
Reg. 74c 39c
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
UNPAINTED NIGHT STAND
3 drawer
Reg. 17.99 14.99
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
VERNON LAWN SWING
No rain checks
Reg. 39.99 24.99
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 14 & 15 KF
BARKERS

Not all items available at all stores
NEW PALTZ
EXIT 18
N.Y.S. THRUWAY

Early Bird Can Be Cool This Summer . . . Call
Kingston Mechanical Contractors
FOR CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
free survey 331-4866

J & F ALCOA ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
Seamless Gutters
White or Brown
Doors, windows, jalousies awnings and repairs
41 S. Chestnut St. New Paltz, N. Y.
Phones
331-1197 255-1742

AA1
REAL ESTATE SALES
FAST, DEPENDABLE
List — Buy — Sell
Your Home, Farm, Business, Estate. Call
JOSEPH DiPERI
331-3306 339-3940

Tri-County Construction Corp.
General Contractors
Custom Builders
Alterations
Extensions
Financing Arranged
Phone 246-9888
R.D. 1, Box 49 BB
Saugerties, N. Y.

Open Daily 9-6
JIM MOFFAT
TOY CENTER
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 338-6432
LARGE SELECTION OF
TOYS
19c up
Master Charge Plan

HURLEY ROOFING & SIDING
Phones: 679-9128 and 657-8382
GUTTERS
SIDING REPAIRS

In France Auto Racing Job Is Woman's Work

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS (NEA) — She is a tall, willowy, green-eyed, 37-year-old blonde and she has a unique specialty for a woman. She can really "talk automobiles."

Marlene Cotton has headed the "Competition Racing Section of the Citroen automobile company since August 1971.

A French edition of Lauren Bacall, Madame Cotton explains that when her husband died last year, the Citroen board of directors asked her to carry on with his department, which handles Citroen's participation in the prestigious international auto races.

"You see," she says, "for 12 years I had worked very closely with my husband. We were never separated. I soon acquired his passionate interest in and love for automobile competition over the years, helped him in the very minutest details of his job and became, in fact, his alter ego. We would work long, long hours, never looking at the clock."

When she married Rene Cotton, who was 21 years her senior, he was an automobile racer. Twelve years ago Citroen asked him to direct the "Citroen Competition" department and he suggested that his wife work with him.

"He taught me everything there was to learn in his sphere where, everyone agreed, he had no rival," continues Marlene Cotton. "Anyway, if the directors of Citroen had not judged me capable of carrying on alone they would not have offered me the job."

Her husband's last professional accomplishment was the Citroen victory in the Rallye of Monaco (Monte Carlo). She had all his notes covering future engagements and plans. There seemed nothing else for her to do but carry on.

Her crew comprises 26 men technicians, mechanics and shop foremen as well as three secretaries (women) and one telephonist.

Outside of the purely technical apsects, Marlene Cotton's job consists of selecting the competitions where the Citroen automobile stands the better chances of winning, choosing the type of car best suited and the drivers who will drive it to win.

There are also the hundred and one details which go into preparation for a competiton — countless meetings with automobile associations, with the organizers and with the various departments of the Citroen works. Reconnaissance of the terrain, establishing servicing points, medical stations, then the make-up of crews. Marlene Cotton explains all this in a smiling matter-of-fact way, without ever emphasizing the magnitude of the operation.

In a country where men are apt to consider that the automobile is strictly a masculine interest, how do all the men she comes in contact with consider her presence among them? Here Marlene shrugged her shoulders ever so slightly and said, "It is perhaps hard to believe, but I do think that most of the time they forget I am a woman. My 'team' has never doubted my ability to carry on."

Madame Cotton travels a great deal. Inspection of routes, checkpoints and the mile add up to something like 100,000 kilometers a year. She has never had an accident.

As for women drivers in general, "they are either very good or very bad. There seems to be no happy medium. Their best point is that they are much calmer than men, do not think they are little Napoleons behind the wheel. Also many more women know what goes on under the hood than is commonly thought."

Madame Cotton believes all learners should be taught to drive in a "closed circuit" before being let loose on a four-lane highway. Driving tests should be much tougher, and 18 is the earliest age at which a driving license should be granted.

Madame Cotton has two children — a 19-year-old daughter, Sylvia, and a 12-year-old son, Thierry. However time-consuming her work, she always has made a point of spending all her free time with them. They are weekly boarders in a private school.

For all her man-sized job, she admits to loving clothes, feminine but never fussy, and is certainly no devotee of the pants suit, save when at work on the road. "Few women look feminine in trousers, and many contrive to look slightly ridiculous."

Altogether, what counts most with her is the intense life she lives within her job. The fact that success hinges on the unforseeable incident (a blowout, a loose screw or even a smaller hitch) is always a challenge. The exhiliration of the race, the perfect performance of man and machine, the multiple efforts of a team — these are the elements which make Marlene Cotton's job unique and which bring her untold satisfaction.



Marlene Cotton lives her job—automobiles.



A WATER COLOR by the internationally known Woodstock artist John Pike, has been donated for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital in memory of the late Mrs. John E. (Peggy) Egan of Woodstock. At the presentation were (l-r) Sister Mary Charles, administrator of the Benedictine Hospital; Mrs. J. Michael Bruhn, in charge of the success of the benefit; and Mr. Pike. The painting will be on exhibit in the Benedictine Hosptal then at the Ulster County Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, for a few days, and in the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, Woodstock August 14-19. The painting will be awarded at the Woodstock Bazaar for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital which will take place on the grounds of the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, Rock City Road, Woodstock on Saturday, Aug. 19. Public is invited. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Square Dance Clubs Around Globe

Do-si-does rattled the rafters in Des Moines recently when couples from across the Nation assembled for the 21st Annual Square Dance Convention in Washington.

The energetic group stomps, once thought relegated to Western movies enjoyed a revival. Some 20,000 enthusiasts descended on New Orleans for last summer's convention, and an even greater turnout attended this year.

Up to 400 callers took turns in the city's Veterans' Auditorium, keeping the action moving at the three-day dance fest.

A convention-goer observed that when one of these marathons ends, "you think you don't ever want to square dance again." But she added: "By the next weekend you are as eager as ever for the next square."

Square dancing got its start in the United States as a protest against the "royalist" dances imported from Europe, the National Geographic Society says.

The dance traces its origins to the cotillion, a French dance in a square formation, and to the quadrille. Both traveled from Paris to London, and then to the New World.

That stately dances remained popular in the East, but after the Revolutionary War and War of 1812, Westerners wanted no part of them. Instead, frontiersmen devised lively dances based on the old squares of four couples.

With few dancing masters to teach the new steps, the fiddler or banjo player simply called out cues to the couples as he played. Instead of settling into a rigid mold, square dancing acquired the fast-paced informality it retains to this day.

There now are an estimated 5,000,000 square dancers in the United States and Canada, with thousands more in Europe and Asia—wherever American military or government families have been stationed.

One homesick Army officer started a square dance club in Saigon and soon had Vietnamese women in flowing ao dais swirling to: "A chaw of tobacco, spit on the ceiling. Swing that gal 'till you get that feeling."

When the State Department invited African diplomats to a square dance in Washington a few years ago, the colorfully robed envoys followed printed instruction sheets. "Fill up the floor! Square your sets," came out as "Partenaires, en place! Formez vos groupes."

Western square dancers join groups with names like the Whirlaways, Sashayers, or Grand Squares embroidered on club patches worn on the men's gaudy shirts and the women's flared crinoline dreses.

In church, school, or civic halls, sometimes in parking lots, stadiums, and roped-off streets—once even on an aircraft carrier deck—they weave through up to 75 figures at a brisk 132 beats a minute.

Dance figures bear such names as the Susy Qn Box the Gnat, Tag the Line, Wagon Wheel, and Teacup Chain, along with such 20th-century additions as Strip the Gears and Slip the Clutch.

Explaining the growing popularity of square dancing, one fan pointed out: "Anybody able to walk can learn to do it, and everyone gets his share of the worst dancers and the prettiest girls."



INTERNATIONAL BEAUTIES recognize the fashion mystique of the Orient. Here Toni twins model hair styles from the Chika Seas created for them by Mr. Benjamin of Cinandre for the Toni fashion show held in New York Hilton recently. Featured were these smooth and sleek elaborate evening hair styles. Traditional Chinese hair ornaments and earrings and chopsticks add a dash of glamour.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 13, 1972 C-ONE

Speaking of Pollution

This Packaging Really Necessary?

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK (NEA) — From TV panel shows to magazine articles to pleas from government environmental agencies the consumer is bombarded with suggestions on how to handle solid waste.

Solving the pollution problem has necessarily become today's name of the game and it's no longer considered indelicate to discuss garbage — even at the dinner table.

Both the government and consultant engineering firms that specialize in waste management say we are literally being buried in a sea of garbage. Each person in the United States generates 5.5 pounds of solid waste a day and New York City alone adds another 25,000 tons a day to the garbage problem.

The ideal way to get rid of garbage would be to separate waste into piles of glass, aluminum cans, tin cans, organic refuse, newsprint, etc. After pick-up by the sanitation department this garbage could be recycled. But that's an unwieldy and, in most cases, a futile method right now.

On a recent television show a lady was displaying how, with a huge magnet, the consumer can tell whether the cans she has just emptied is aluminum or tin so that she knows which garbage sack to use for it. Then she showed how to cut the empty can into strips for easy disposal. This would be a bit time consuming when cooking for a family of six and downright frustrating for the consumer who lives in a large apartment building and would have to watch her efforts to clean up the environoment go down the incinerator — all properly divided — knowing it would land in a mess at the bottom. With no little man with a notebook to check off "tin, aluminium, organic and so on." It would seem that cooking fresh vegetables or soup, washing out the pot and putting it back on the shelf would at least simplify the problem to some extent. At lest you would frequently have to use only the sack labeled "organic." Someone may think of that yet.

But one way the consumer can push for garbage control is to tackle the ridiculous overpackaging disease that so many manufacturers are suffering from today.

Take a simple electric plug. Remember when the man at the hardware store reached into a drawer and handed you a plug? Now the plug comes in a plastic bubble mounted on a piece of cardboard, five times the size of the plug. The bubble and the cardboard are totally unnecessary and garbage creating as well.



The cosmetic industry is a great offender in this area. Why in the world is a simple eyebrow pencil, for example, packaged in a manner not unlike the electric plug? If you're away from home where you don't have the proper cutting tools to open the package you're apt to lose two fingernails in the process.

Michael Pope, president of a consulting engineering firm (Pope, Evans and Robbins) that specializes in federal state and municipal studies in the area of pollution abatement says that shoppers can do the most good right in their own neighborhood stores.

"I've noticed that many people have begun to take action at the checkout counter by leaving a lot of their unnecessary wrappings in the stores," he said. "If enough people do this the packaging will add to the stores' own waste disposal problems. A number of large grocery chains are now studying the problem to see if overpackaging is necessary."

Pope said he has traveled around the world several times studying the garbage problem. And has found that nowhere does overpackaging create the problems it does here.

In other parts of the world housewives shop with their own baskets or reusable bags to carry home purchases. In Europe only about 50 percent of the food and clothes you buy is wrapped as it is here. It's rare in other parts of the world that a shopper gets fruit, vegetables, meat and bread prepackaged. Also string saving, frowned upon here, is still practiced there.

"When I bring home a gift for someone," he said, the first thing they do is throw away the box, tissue and string. In other countries they probably wouldn't have a box but if they did, it would be saved and used again and again. The same with the tissue and string."

The problems of solid waste are local but the solutions are regional. Pope advocates community action groups to get their local government to work with other local governments to find solutions to the garbage problem.

"Recycling is possible," he pointed out, "but you need the economy of size to make recyling programs profitable and in order to do this you need many communities working together to deliver a steady source of material.

And while the local governments get together to solve the big problems, we can do our best with the overpackaging. Write the manufacturers and tell them you like their products fine but you would like them just as well if they came in informal attire instead of in fancy dress.

"We're running out of landfill sites in the big cities," Pope said. "We're in a garbage trouble now and unless something is done soon today's problem will seem like a trifle as compared to the horrendous heritage we will leave our children."

Helping to abate pollution is an act everyone can get into — and must.

Shirley Machione Takes Marriage Vows



MRS. THEODORE E. PUGLIESE
(Darlene Margaret Bence)

(Lakeside Studio)

The Rev. Peter Callaghan officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Shirley Ann Machione of 23 Janet Street, Kingston, and Lanny Thomas Cross of Brunswick Road, Troy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Machione of 23 Janet Street, Kingston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval S. Cross of Cline Drive, Massena.

The wedding took place on Saturday, July 29 in St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, at 12 noon. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections.

John Machione gave his daughter in marriage. She selected a white peau de soie gown styled with a lace bodice. The gown featured Juliet sleeves and a long court ruffled train. A white daisy crown held her veil and she carried a bouquet of daisies.

The matron of honor was Barbara Spartano, cousin of the bride, Utica. She was attired in a blue and white check gown and a crown of blue daisies served as her headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red and white daisies.

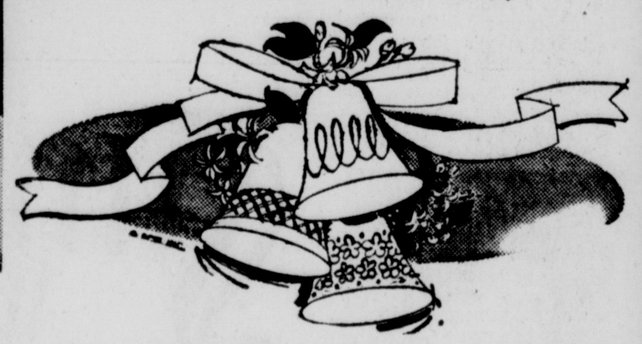
Jacqueline Haugk of Brooklyn and Nora Machione, sister of the bride, Kingston, were attendants. They wore red and white check gowns and red daisies in their hair. The attendants carried bouquets of blue and white daisies.

James Connors of Buffalo served as best man. Ushers were Christopher Marlowe, Troy, and John Arnold Machione, brother of the bride, Kingston.

One hundred and twenty guests attended a reception at Capri '400', Port Ewen.

Mrs. Cross was graduated from College of St. Rose, Albany, and is now teachng in Niskayuna, N.Y. Her husband, a 1971 alumnus of Siena College, is employed by New York State Division For Youth.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Barbados, Mr. and Mrs. Cross will make their home at Troy.





MRS. LANNY T. CROSS
(Shirley Ann Machione)

(Reynolds Studio)

Bence-Pugliese Nuptials Announced

Miss Darlene Margaret Bence of 184 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of Theoodore Emile Pugliese of RD 2, Box 23, Kingston, on Saturday, July 29 at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. The Rev. John O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony.

James Sweeney provided traditional wedding selections.

The former Miss Bence is the daughter of William Bence of River Road, Ulster Park and Marie Bence of Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pugliese of Ulster Park.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a traditional white floor length gown styled with an empire bodice of sheer organza and chantilly lace which formed a Vee effect, and a mandarin neckline and trumpet sleeves. Scalloped chantilly sequined lace vertically accented the gown from the waist to the hem, encircled the hem and bordered the attached chapel train. Matching lace trimmed her chapel length mantilla which was shirred to a Camelot cap. Mrs. Pugliese carried a cascade of butterfly orchids, white miniature carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Mahala Hof of Old Flatbush Road, Kingston, served as honor attendant for her cousin. Attendants were Donna Bence Jr., sister of the bride; Irene and Beth Ann Lanier of 184 Hurley Avenue; and Mrs. Salvatore Pugliese, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, St. Remy. Miss Tracy Ferro, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride selected lavender and yellow print gowns for her attendants. They wore picture hats to match their gowns. The honor attendant carried a daisy nosegay with orchid centers and the other attendants carried white daisies with yellow centers. Miss Ferro carried a basket of daisies with orchid centers.

The best man was George Heissenbuttel of RD 2, Box 23, Kingston. Ushers were Salvatore Pugliese, St. Remy; Peter Pugliese, Patrick Pugliesse, both of Ulster Park, all brothers of the bridegroom; and Charles Heissenbuttel. The ringbearer was Joseph Pugliese, brother of the Bridegroom.

A reception for 165 guests was held at Glasco Fire hall, Glasco.

The bride was graduated in 1970 from Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College. She is employed as a secretary by Bence Brother's Plumbing.

Mr. Pugliese, a 1969 alumnus of KHS, attended Ulster County Community College. He is employed by Kingston Finishing Corporation, Route 9W, Kingston.

When Mr. and Mrs. Pugliese return from a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, they will make their home at 184 Hurley Avenue, Apartment 7, Kingston.



SERENA ANN PINNA

(Lakeside Studio)

Wedding in Mt. Marion



MRS. FRED L. BURGER
(Karen Anne Reynolds)

(Lakeside Studio)

The Rev. John A. Needham of Plattekill Reformed Church, Mount Marion, officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Karen Anne Reynolds of 20 Plattekill Drive, Mount Marion, and Fred L. Burger of 36 Prince Street, Kingston.

The wedding took place on Saturday, July 29 at 2 p.m. in the Mount Marion Plattekill Reformed Chruch.

Mrs. Estelle Flicker, organist, accompanied Mrs. Mary Ann Williams who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Reynolds of 20 Plattekill Drive, Mount Marion. The bridegroom is the son of Sophie Wiegert of Prince Street, Kingston, and the late Noah Burger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of cascading ruffles of scalloped Chantilly lace which terminated into a cathedral train. The long narrow sleeves which ended in a point were of matching lace. Her chapel length mantilla and blusher were secured to a three tiered aurora crystal crown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The sister of the bride, Diane Reynolds, 20 Plattekill Drive, Mount Marion, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were JoAnn Ahren, Mount Marion and Kathy Anderson, Saugerties. Rose Ann Fisco served as flower girl.

The bride selected a color scheme of yellow, mint green, lavender and peach for her attendants. Ruffles vertically accented the center of the gowns and the cuffs of the bishop sleeves. The attendants wore headpieces to match their gowns and carried bouquets of carnations and baby's breath.

The flower girl carried a fireside basket of carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Harry Lowe of Kingston was best man. Bruce Buley, Saugerties and Dennis Reynolds, brother of the bride, Mount Marion, were ushers. Frank Smith, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Highwood Sportsman's Club.

Mrs. Burger was graduated in 1971 from Saugerties High School. She is employed by Montgomery Wards. Her husband, a 1965 alumnus of Kingston High School, is emplyed by Ralph Palen Licensed Electrician.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Burger will reside at 36 Prince Street, Kingston.



MRS. JOHN V. HOBEN
(Gail M. Lukaszewski)

(Lakeside Studio)

Double Ring Ceremony

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Miss Gail M. Lukaszewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lukaszewski of 12 Overlook Drive, Hurley, and John Vincent Hoben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hoben of 15 Guyton Street, Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place in St. Catherine Laboure' Church, Lake Katrine.

James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown styled with an empire bodice and long fitted sleeves. Striped organza accented the bodice front and sleeves and re-embroidered Alencon lace created a "V" detail on the bodice front, and highlighted the high scalloped neckline, sleeves and skirt front. Matching lace bordered the chapel length built-in train. She also wore a Camelot cap designed in matching lace motifs which held her triple tiered silk illusion veil.

Christine Lukaszewski of 12 Overlook Drive, Hurley, served as maid of honor for her sister. Mary Ellen Hoben, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. They were attired in gowns of deep violet chiffon empire bodices, posed over softly gathered skirts of embossed print organza in orchid, blue and green.

Attendants were Donna Albrechtsen, Wappingers Falls; Kathy Smith, Susan Czarnecki, both of Kingston, all cousins of the bride; Dottis Paulus, and Marylou Schaffner, both of Lake Katrine.

The attendants wore gowns styled with pale orchid bodices posed over print skirts. All the attendants wore picture hats to match their gowns.

Thomas Bruck of Kingston, was best man. Ushering were Shayne Crowley, cousin, Montgomery, junior usher; Mike Perry, Wayne Sickler, cousin; Bruce Nichols, all of Kingston; Danny Stroble, Bloomington; and Joe Lukaszewski, brother of the bride, Hurley.

A reception for 170 guests was held at White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue, Kingston.

Mrs. Hoben is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by IBM as a secretary. Her husband, an alumnus of KHS and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Family Cleaners.

The couple will reside at RD 1, Box 153A, Flatbush Road, Kingston, upon their return from a wedding trip to Wildwood Crest and Atlantic City, N.J.

Betrothal Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pinna of Chodikee Lake Road, Highland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Serena Ann, to Gary Van Wright of Haviland Apartments, Hyde Park. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wright of South Glens Falls.

Miss Pinna is a graduate of Highland High School and is employed by Central Hudson, Poughkeepsie.

Her fiance is an alumnus of South Glens Falls High School and State University of New York at Albany. He is employed by Central Hudson.

Plans are being made for a September 30 wedding.

Their Betrothals Are Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kithcart of 235 Salem Street, Port Ewen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Leslie S. Hymes, son of Mrs. Edna Mae Hymes of 4 Park Street, Kingston, and Lester S. Hymes of 37 John Street, Kingston.

Miss Kithcart is a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School. She is employed by the Plant Department of New York Telephone Company.

Mr. Hymes, a 1969 alumnus of KHS, attended Delhi University, where he majored in Electricity. He is a member of Local 806 Electrical Workers and is employed by Harold Pantell Electrical Contractor, Grahamsville.

A September 23 wedding is being planned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Gardner of RD 4, Box 234D, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Christine, to Gary Lukaszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Lukaszewski of RD 5, Box 15, Kingston.

Miss Gardner is a graduate of Kingston High School. She has attended Ulster County Community Collge and is employed by Mayone's Market, Kingston.

Her fiance, an alumnus of KHS, attended Ulster County Community College. He is employed by Crane's Men Shop, Kingston.

A June 1973 wedding is being planned.

* * *

Sgt. Major (Ret.) and Mrs. Henry Q. Dunn of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ulster Conty Community College and Syracuse University. He has served four years in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Fort Belvoir.

A December 2 wedding is planned in Alexandria, Va.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Bentley Sr., Route 9G, Germantown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Roger Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Jones of 8 Belvedere Street, Kingston.

Miss Bentley is a senior at Germantown High School, where she is majoring in Cosmetology. Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken.

A November wedding is being planned.



DIANE MARIE KITHCART
(Lakeside Studio)



LINDA C. GARDNER
(Photo Workshop)



PATRICIA SUE DUNN



DEBORAH ANN BENTLEY
(Lakeside Studio)



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

One Big House - - - - One Big Problem

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for two years and have a new baby. We get along fine, but suddenly we have a problem. My husband makes very good money and says he will buy us a home on one condition —that his mother (a widow) and his unmarried sister, 33, live with us.

Both his mother and sister are working and are well able to support themselves, and they share a house right now, which they plan to sell so they can live with us.

Abby, I have always gotten along well with my mother-in-law and my sister-in-law, too, but I don't want to live in one house with them.

I've tried to explain this to my husband, but he doesn't want to understand. He keeps pointing out the advantages (his mother can baby-sit for us) but I still don't like the idea.

He says before he knew how strongly I felt about this he talked a lot to his mother and sister about the one big house idea, and now if he tells them he's changed his mind, it will cause big trouble. I know if I give in, I'll be sorry.

What do sou suggest?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: DON'T give in. Tell your husband that you don't mind being the "heavy" —that he can tell his mother and sister that you feel the "one big house" idea won't work out. If it causes trouble it will be acute and temporary, which is preferable to the endless, chronic problems living together would create.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 5-year-old daughter. My husband has many friends who visit him very often. Don't get me wrong, Abby, they are real nice guys for the most part, but their language is something else! I admit, I swear a little myself, but these men do worse than swear, their talk is downright filthy, and they also tell some pretty lusty stories.

I told my husband I didn't think his friends should talk like that in front of our little girl and he said, "Oh, she'll hear it soon enough anyway." She may, but she's at an age now where she repeats everything she hears, and I don't want her own home to be a bad influence on her. What advice have you for me?

A GOOD MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your husband's friends are "nice guys," they should respect a simple request to watch their language in the presence of a 5-year-old. So YOU make that request. And if they aren't as nice as you think they are, keep the child out of hearing range when the men come over.

DEAR ABBY: I am a member of a bridge club and each week we meet at the home of one of the members.

On several occasions I have noticed one woman "peeking" under the china to see what make it was. She examines the silverware very carefully, too, I consider this very nosy.

I am having the meeting next week and I shall have to have this woman in my house. I certainly don't want to buy new china just to make a good impression. So how do I keep this woman from snooping?

NEVER LOOKS

DEAR NEVER: You probably won't be able to. But tell her what your silver and china patterns are before she has a chance to look; that'll settle her hash!

CONFIDENTIAL TO NAMELESS IN ASHLAND, ORE.: I suggest you get in touch with the Salvation Army. They have branches all over the world and have been remarkably successful in locating missing persons.

Their address: Lt. Col Pauline Everhart
Salvation Army
Post Office Box No. 3846
San Francisco, Cal. 94119
Good luck and God bless.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:2 5a.m. on WKNY-1490.)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
© 1972 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

Dear Mrs. Post:

My question is this: Should a person who has resigned from a club be entitled to a gift from the club as a whole? One of our members decided to leave when she was six months pregnant. Some members feel that by giving her a gift, a precedent would be set, and that individual gifts would me more appropriate. Others feel that since she belonged for a number of years, she should still be entitled to a gift from the whole group.

What is the proper thing to do?

Nancy

Dear Nancy:

I feel that it would be asking for trouble if you give this particular ex-member a gift. It will set a precedent, and there will be continual arguments about which previous members should be sent what gifts. You are all free to give individual gifts, and that would seem the best thing to do.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My goddaughter is getting married and her parents are deceased. How would I word the invitations? She has been living with me since she was thirteen years old (she is now twenty-five). I have always introduced her as my daughter, altho I never adopted her.

Mrs. H. Gilbert

Dear Mrs. Gilbert:

You did not state whether your goddaughter used your name or her parent's name. If she has been using yours, the wording is:

(Mr. and) Mrs. Henry Gilbert
request(s) the honour of
your presence at the marriage
of their (her) goddaughter
Mary
to
etc.

If she still uses her parents' name, the wording should be "their goddaughter, Mary Howell . . . . . etc."

Dear Mrs. Post:

My niece has moved from this city to another, to a new home in a lovely suburb. She hasn't invited me to come see her nor held open house.

Should I wait for her to ask me, or should I go without being asked? My sister insists I should go. I think she should invite me.

Pam

Dear Pam:

Your niece may well think it an imposition to ask you to go to another city to see her. Take her mother's advice. Call your niece, tell her you would love to see her new home, and ask her to set a convenient date when you could pay her a visit.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Our son and his fiancee will be married in the fall. Is it proper for me, the groom's mother, to buy linens and silver for them? My mother says I shouldn't because it us up to the bride's family to do that kind of buying and that I may step on some toes if I do too much.

Mrs. Janson

Dear Mrs. Janson:

You may certainly buy linens and other household furnishings for the young couple, but you should consult the bride's family first.

They may be planning on giving her, for example, her flat silver, and it is their prerogative to choose what their gift will be. As far as other things go, discuss it with the bride and your son and let them decide what they would like, and most need.

Dear Mrs. Post:

This may seem like a rather odd and childish question, but you'd be surprised how many times this problem comes up.

When my husband and I go out on the town for an evening, we usually go with two other married couples. The problem arises when it comes to seating in the car since we take one car only because of parking situations.

It's uncomfortable for three broad-shouldered men to sit in the front or rear seats together, so we usually have to divide one couple up. Unfortunately we have some married friends who insist on sitting together. Which couple should split up? We all meet together at one time, so we can't do it according to arrival. Should the driver and his wife be the ones to sit separately? Please help with this problem as it happens quite frequently.

Ruth

Dear Ruth:

Yes — the driver and his wife are the ones who should be split up. If you propose and follow this rule it will avoid confusion, and each couple can take turns providing the transportation.

Married in Gardiner Church

Church of St. Charles of Borromeo, Gardiner, provided the setting for the double ring wedding ceremony of Susan Serrano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Serrano of North Elting Corners Road, Highland, and David N. Amsden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amsden, also of North Elting Corners Road, Highland.

The Rev. John J. Davy officiated at the ceremony. The "Theme From Love Story" was played.

George Serrano gave his daughter in marriage. She selected a white organdy gown, accented by lace and pearls. A crown of lace and seed pearls held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of two white orchids and white roses.

Mrs. Nina Benjamin of Highland served as matron of honor. Miss Debra Endreson and Miss Sandra Enderson, both cousins of the bride of Brooklyn, served as bridesmaid and flower girl, respectively.

The bride choose a color scheme of maize, aqua and green for her attendants. They wore white hats and carried colonial bouquets of daisies.

The best man was Mike Anderson of Ellenville. Walter Benjamin of Highland served as an usher.

A reception for 90 guests wa: held at Chef Jo-Mar, Route 299.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of New Paltz Central High School. Her husband was graudated in 1968 from New Paltz Central High School and in 1970 from Culinary Institute of America. He is employed by Marriott Corporation as a food production manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Amsden will make their home at Alexandria, Va.



MRS. DAVID N. AMSDEN
(Susan Serrano)

(Lakeside Studio)



DAWN MARIE CARPINO
(Photo Workshop)

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carpino of 190 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Glenn Harold Stingel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stingel of 52 Linderman Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Carpino and her fiance are both graduates of Kingston High School, class of 1972, and will attend Ulster County Community College in the fall.

A November wedding is planned.

Surprise Bridal Shower For Miss Gail Drolet

A surprise bridal shower was held in honor of Gail Drolet of Fourth Binnewater on Sunday, July 30 at American Legion Hall, Tillson. The bridal party served as hostesses.

Among those attending were the Mmes Helen Metro, Loretta Freer, Janice Hotaling, Kay Lyons, Kathleen Habernig, Maureen Lowe, Doretta Haege, Lillian Lieske, Irene Donaldson, Mary LoBello, Rosemarie Ceresnak, Josephine Drolet, Ruth Meyer, Darlene Sulko, Debra Metro, Lori Hotaling, Judy Hotaling, Elaine Ceresnak and Gwendolyn LoBello.

Miss Drolet received gifts from those unable to attend.

The bride-elect will be married Sunday, Aug. 20 to Jaime Cano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cano of Medellin, Colombia, South America.

Age-Old Controversy

What Is a "Woman's Place?"

While the precise sequence of events in the Garden of Eden is a bit obscure in the record, there are those who maintain that the Forbidden-Fruit caper would have never happened if Eve had not been left alone to rap with the snake while Adam had to put out the garbage.

Today, that venerably masculine chore — garbage disposal — is still a point of contention between the sexes. Too often, runs the female argument, men choose to overlook the fact that women would be amenable to sharing the garbage-out chores if such tasks as cleaning, washing and cooking were split up more equitably between the sexes.

The subject of Who Does What in households were both husbands and wife hold outside jobs, has been getting an economy-sized scrutiny in recent years by a number of groups ranging from the academic to private sectors, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

Roles Are About the Same

A recent study in Syracuse, New York, for example, suggests that household roles of men and women have changed less than has been recently supposed. The researchers found that while some husbands share marketing chores and child-care, most still concentrate on such traditionally masculine tasks as house repairs and work in the yard.

The Syracuse study also discovered that husbands averaged 1.6 hours a day on household tasks, regardless of whether or not their wives had jobs.

This adherence to tradition is by no means unanimously appreciated in all households. According to a recent Harris survey, almost half of the working women polled felt that men should do more around the house. More than one-third opined that they should get more help with children, cleaning and shopping, and about one-fourth also wanted more help with the dishes.

An even stronger indication that the status quo may be in for shaking out is suggested by a brand new study of young people betweeen the ages of 14 to 25, sponsored by the Institute of Life Insurance. In contrast with a similiar study two years ago, in which 3 out of 5 young people polled agreed that "a woman's place is in the home," a higher proportion of women currently disagree with that definition. According to the Institute's findings, about 42 per cent of the young women polled in 1970 favored the housewife's role while in 1972 only 35 per cent did so.

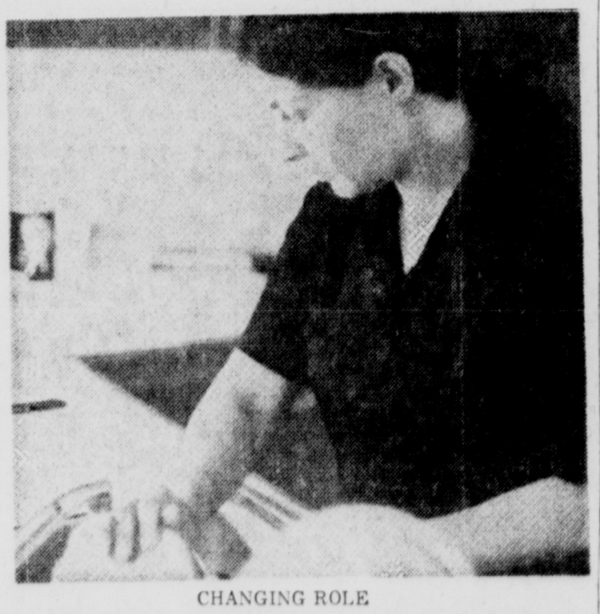
While the age-old controversy of dividing the chores rages on, there is no doubt that in some homes the amount of help wives get is a factor in their decision to get a job. For some of 20.6 million married women who work outside the home, the rewards of a salary, coupled with the "fringe benefits" of health and life insurance to augment their family's protection, compensate for the diminished time they must spend on household chores.

The subject of Who Does What has elicited not only research, but has also inspired a number of recent marriage contracts which delve into the matter of household-task-sharing; some in minute detail.

However, as any working wife knows, you don't have to belong to Women's Lib to understand the reasoning behind some of the fine print. In fact, even pre-Women's Lib women, from suffragette Lucy Stone to writer Virginia Woolf, drafted life-style agreements with their spouses.

The reason that inspired Ms. Stone and Ms. Woolf to take quill in hand could have had something to do with a verse popular in their day. Entitled, "The Housewife's Epitaph," it went:

"Here lies a poor woman who always was tired,
She lived in a house where help was not hired.
Her last words on earth were "Dear friend, I am going
Where washing ain't done, nor sweeping nor sewing
But everything there is exact to my wishes
For where they don't eat, there's no washing of dishes."



CHANGING ROLE

DON'T LET BUSINESS WORRIES THROW YOU . . .

Try This Little 2" Adv.

CALL THE DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000 or 331-0832



Wedding Invitations
and
SOCIAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quick Service

* NAPKINS
* COASTERS
* CAKE BAGS
* BOOK MATCHES

Thermographed or Engraved
INVITATIONS • ANNOUNCEMENTS
INFORMAL NOTES • ACCESSORIES
GOLD OR SILVER LINED WEDDING ENVELOPES

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
OF WEDDING STATIONERY EVER PRESENTED!

Card 'n Party

KINGSTON PLAZA — ULSTER PLAZA

The Butte Knit fall wardrobe . . . all wrapped up in one neat package



Butte has gotten it all together for you the well-rounded wardrobe in four parts Back-belted blazer leather belted striped top, skirt and pants let your imagination run wild with the possible combinations! Shown are just two ways you might wear these versatile Dacron ® polyester separates Butte gets it together in purple or green 8-18, $78. The rest is up to you! From our Butte Knit collection in the Miss Flair department. Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza

Flair

Shop Kingston Plaza 10 to 9, Hudson Plaza 10 30 to 9 30 Saturday 10 to 6

Buying a Man's Suit?

Clothing Expert Supplies Up to Date Tips for Consumers



A FASHION APPRAISAL — A sport coat that can stand close scrutiny . . . of it's precise top-stitching and perfectly matched seams. This, tailored in polyester in a geometric diamond design that typifies that **new classic** sport coat. A two button, wide lapel look, boldly patterned for fall. It was designed by Gordon Cohen for Michaels/Stern.

In a speech to fashion editors at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz early this summer, Gordon S. Cohen, vice president of Michaels/Stern and Company commented "it is advantageous for the consumer to look for discounts in many hard goods such as cameras, cars and appliances, but not in quality tailored men's wear."

Trying to condense his remarks concerning what consumers should be looking for when buying men's wear, Cohen emphasized if a man had $400 to $500 to spend on clothing he may ask himself if he should buy three suits at $150 each or five suits at $100 each.

"In my opinion," Cohen told the editors, "that male consumer should buy the best he can afford. First, because he can only wear one suit at a time. Secondly, because the price tag becomes even more visible as the garment is worn. Inferior garments will not look or perform as well as when they were originally purchased."

Mr. Cohen also said:

"The problem, as I see it, is what really does the American Consumer want? How much emphasis does he place on value? In terms of value, there is value in a hand sewn collar and lapel, just as there is a certain value in buying a 150 MPH car. What the consumer may be asking himself, however, is if this is really necessary? And yet, we can't go the other way either. There is no need for an overkill!

"This whole area may be the reason for the **Care Labeling Act.** The consumer must have an understanding, however, that the Care Labeling Act **does not,** I repeat, **does not control quality.** It is a first step. **The Care Labeling Act will guarantee only that the garment will retain its original appearance after multiple dry/cleanings and/or washings.** If the garment was orignally inferior, however, it will always be inferior no matter how well defined the care label is in the garment.

There is one more important point about the Care Labeling Act that I wish to make. This legislation does not cover the abstract qualities of creative expression. It will, however, perform the function of informing the consumer (if the consumer bothers to carefully read the label) of the cost of upkeep for the garment.

Now, **how do we solve the puzzle of the price tag?** First of all, I think we can all agree that consumers must be informed properly. This is primarily the responsibility of the manufacturer.

"One thing that comes to my mind is the old story of "hand made" versus "machine made," Cohen said. "Most consumers probably still assume that "hand made" infers better quality. This is not necessarily true. If, for example, the end result of "machine made" goods produces more uniformity, is more durable and of better quality, then "hand made" is not necessarily better!

How can the consumer protect himself, however, when quality is not controlled, or no standards have been devised? The most obvious answer to me, is that when he is ready to buy quality tailored clothing, he can ask . . see . . . pull . . . and feel!" Mr. Cohen gave specifics on what a consumer should look for when buying.

Know Fabrics

1. In wovens, two-ply fabrics are definitely preferable! They have more fiber and are more resilient.

2. Shrinkage control is very important! The Care Labeling Act will provide consumer protection in this area. **Garments should retain their original shape after multiple dry cleanings and/or washings.**

3. Yarns should be at right angles. This is especially important when viewed from the front or back.

4. With reference to the cut of a garment, consumers should look to see that the patterns are uniformly matched throughout. The important areas to look for are the **sides, collar, back, sleeves,** and **pockets.**

5. Inner linings should be coordinated with the quality components of the coat. **The collar,** for example, when tailored together, **should ideally snap back,** and the inner linings found in the front of the coat should move as the wearer moves, as a liveable item of clothing.

6. The fashion linings should not bunch up on the hanger, as this too often indicates that they will bunch up on the wearer, and be uncomfortable and unattractive, even from the outside.

7. Buttonholes should be neat, strong, soft and tacked at the ends.

8. Consumers should pay close attention to the seams and the sewing. Seams should be straight, smooth, and threads should be color matched. The strength of the stitching should be compatible with the fabric and the area of the garment where it is needed. The consumer can easily check these areas for himself. **He can pull, for example, at the seam to assure its elasticity.**

9. When trying on a suit or sport coat, the sleeves should hang smoothly and not bunch in front or back. By raising one's arms naturally, it is easy to check whether the coat hikes up above the neck. **Quality coats will hug the neck closely.** Also, if the coat looks good while standing at attention in front of a mirror, this is no guarantee that it will look good when moving about naturally.

Consumer Question Box

By Margaret Dana

Q. I am enclosing a sheet of paper which lists a lot of items like box tops, labels, etc., from different products which we are asked to donate to a special fund to buy a kidney machine for the local hospital. I would like to know if this can possibly be a genuine offer because these are not coupons but worthless pieces of packaging. I remember people saving cigaret packs for a worthy cause and never finding out where to send them because it turned out nobody wanted them. Our church women all received this page of items to donate and we wonder if it is just a waste of time.

A. I have studied the page you enclosed and am unable to give you a good answer simply because I do not know by whom these pages were given out, or what group sponsored the drive. According to the printed lines crossed out on your page, a local home extension group is mentioned as the official collector. I suggest you check with this group — if it exists.

As for the box tops, labels, etc., they ARE worthless, except that they act as advertising and promotion for the companies, and the cash offered in return for their collection is considered an advertising expense by the companies. This is entirely legitimate. But as to the reliability of the drive, contact your local hospital and find out if it knows about this.

FREE
All Kids Under 12
EVERY TUESDAY IN AUGUST
at
Hidden Valley
4 miles S. of Kingston
off route 32
phone 338-4616
must be accompanied by adult
open 9 a.m.

Q. A year or so ago there was talk of the Swedish government banning U.S. beef exports because of an over-concentration in it of steroids used to fatten or stimulate growth of beef cattle. Has the U.S. checked this?

A. The Food and Drug Administration's Meat Inspection Service is considering a complete ban on the chemical DES used to speed up weight growth in beef animals. They have had for some time, a regulation that DES hormone be withheld from beef cattle for at least seven days before slaughter to prevent its being held in the meat for human use.

Most scientists feel this food additive is a useful and effective product if used exactly as directed. Growers claim by feeding this hormone, an animal will reach the market weight of 1,000 pounds at least 35 days sooner than without it, taking 500 less pounds of food to get comparable weight. They feel it has saved cattle feeders over a billion dollars, to the benefit of consumer prices. But just as many experts question the use of the chemical and the benefit to consumers of the forced growth.

Q. I am enclosing an advertisement for yarn that I believe is misleading. It states the store sells "Wintuk Orlon 4-ply knitting worsted, 4 ounces for 69 cents." As any knitter knows, this sounds like a great bargain. But when I got to the store I found their yarn to be "acrylic" yarn which is man-made. And it turns out 69 cents for acrylic yarn is a normal price. Isn't this false advertising?

A. No, because Orlon is acrylic fiber. The advertisement used the brand name of this fiber from one company, but the law requires the product itself to be labeled with the name of the generic fiber — which is acrylic. Orlon is not wool, as you assumed, although the yarn was called "worsted." This is, I think, a case of not understanding terms used with fibers.

Q. Could you tell me if the plastic milk bottles with covers that are sold in supermarkets are safe to use in storing juices or milk?

A. Yes, if that is what they were manufactured to do. Different plastic is used for containers for products not be be consumed. If the container is meant to be used for food, it is safe. But if not intended for food, a label should give plain warning of this.

Q. I would like to know if processors fortify skim milk, and if so, what with?

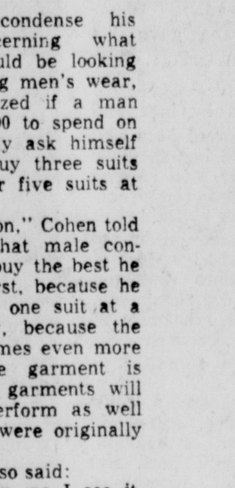
A. Processing differs with different brands, but generally dairies add Vitamins A and D to skim milk. Since in removing the milk fat, and with it Vitamin A, the skim milk is altered from the original whole milk to a degree, it is restored except for the fat by returning Vitamin A and adding Vitamin D. The label on skim milk should tell you specifically with what it has been fortified and how much.

Q. As my husband is on a low-fat diet to lower his cholesterol count, I have been using corn oil exclusively for baking and table use. But I have heard there is a great difference between various vegetable fats, such as corn, soybean, cocoanut, etc. Could you explain about this and suggest a source of any information on fats in the died?

A. It would perhaps simplify your food planning to avoid cholesterol if you first understand that cholesterol occurs only in products of animal origin — **except** for this interesting fact that cocoanut oil, while not containing cholesterol, does have the characteristic of creating cholesterol in the body. Besides butter and cream all animal fats and nerve tissue such as brain, from calf, beef, lamb, hog, as well as egg yolks, are concentrated sources.

Meat, poultry, fish and shellfish as well as cheese have a fairly high content. But vegetable oils — corn and soybean — are free of it. For further information try writing: Public Inquiries Branch, Public Health Service, U.S. Dept. of HEW, Washington, D.C., 20201, asking for available leaflets.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volumes of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)



Consumer Information Page

Before You Buy

Mr. Nader: You Are Wrong!

By Margaret Dana

Dear Mr. Nader:

In a recent speech to the National Conference of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Industry, you made certain statements which I know to be incorrect, and you drew some unwarranted conclusions from those statements. Because I believe you genuinely want to help consumers — not confuse or mislead them — I am taking this means of providing you with corrected information and at the same time of placing that information before consumers. In addition, I am proposing a solution to the problem you outlined.

In your speech you attacked the voluntary standards-making groups and code-development groups as the basic reason for poor building materials and building codes. You especially attacked the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) and the American National Standards Institute (ANSI), charging they let employes of special interest companies set standards to suit their employers, without regard for the general consumer.

You also stated: "There has been a little window-dressing with ANSI recently, allowing one or two consumer so-called representatives — they don't have any power at all. They are just window dressing. The structures of ASTM and ANSI are defective from A to Z, in terms of wide recognition of diverse interests . . ."

The fact is, Mr. Nader, your information in these respects is quite wrong — from A to Z. I happen to be one of those "so-called consumer representatives" you label as "window-dressing." I have worked for some years with many of the voluntary standards-making bodies and am wholly familiar with their structures, methods and members.

It is true that years ago these groups were organized primarily to create industry production standards to be used by engineers and technical people. But your informants should have learned, if they carefully studied today's standards-making groups, that the most emphasized point in their constitutions and by-laws is the matter of balanced representation of all concerned interests, including consumers.

Nobody could possible get away with getting a standard designed to please the special concerns of one member. The checks and balances, the continuous open discussion, debate and decision-making involve all the widely varied interests. And I assure you that I myself do have a voice, a vote, and a part in the decision-making.

I am not there as a gesture or as window-dressing. The industries involved urgently want and invite consumer representation on their standards-development committees.

But there we do run into a problem which you appear not to have recognized. It is easy to find consumers who thoroughly understand consumer needs and demands in products. It is not easy to find consumers who also understand the complex scientific process by which a standard and its test method must be developed, if they are to have integrity and reality. This is why at meetings of standards groups you can find consumer representatives sitting silent and confused. This is why they often feel their voices count for nothing.

I know that many people believe it is impossible to translate the technical terms and procedures into simple, understandable layman's terms. This is a mistaken notion. It can be done — I have done it with groups myself. Because I believe sincerely that the use of standards as measuring-sticks for levels of performance, and their translation into a mutually understood language between producers and consumers is a great step forward for our civilization, I have dedicated my life to finding ways to build this bridge of communication.

Recognizing that we need a national "pool" of competent, informed consumers to represent the consumer viewpoint on many technical bodies, and in response to numerous requests from industry to help find these representatives, I have recently proposed a solution which has been enthusiastically endorsed by standards-making bodies — ASTM, ANSI, and National Bureau of Standards, Underwriters' Laboratories, National Fire Protection Association, etc.

It is simply to have them cooperatively sponsor an annual "Standards Briefing Seminar," perhaps beginning in Washington, D.C., at which selected standards development specialists would key-in interested consumers. They would come as delegates from various consumer or club groups, on a stand-by basis to become wholly familiar with the vital theory and practice of good standards development.

By this Fall I hope this program will be underway. I invite you Mr. Nader, to join us and bring your associates.

Sincerely,
Margaret Dana

'Look Here Lord' Offers Meditations for Women

By GAY PAULEY
(UPI Women's Editor)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some observations on the American scene:

If you need a spiritual lift and another woman's practiced look at the art of being a homemaker, go get a copy of a book by a talented friend of mine, Clarissa Start.

"Look Here, Lord" is its title. It's a series of "meditations for today's woman", as Mrs. Start calls them. The result is a delightful collection of essays in which Mrs. Start talks to her very personal God and touches bases with just about every phase of family life, from trying to be the organized woman at home while holding a job as feature writer and columnist for the St. Louis -Post-Dispatch, to copying with a 16-year-old to the fact there's nothing dull about being a housewife.

Each essay in the work published by Augsburg concludes with a fitting Biblical quotation and a homemaker's prayer.

Nothing like moving to another home to provide the blueprint for getting organized, she writes. "There's tremendous therapy in cleaning out shelves and stripping yourself of bare essentials."

Many things she'd kept for years no longer seemed relevant, but one scrap of paper she didn't burn — a list of "Things That Kept Me Awake This Year 1937." On reflection, she concludes, "I filed it the scrap away as a future reminder of the trite but true fact that most of the things we worry about never come to pass and the things which bring us genuine distress in time do pass and are obliterated in memory."

On rearing a teen-ager, Mrs. Start quotes a friend — "My father used to say that bringing up a boy is like going fishing. When the fish is pulling and tugging at the line, you should relax and let him have his way. Then when he relaxes, you can pull him in."

"Home Is Where the Action Is" puts housewifery in perspective when she takes note of the young woman reporter on the Princeton University paper who wanted to "go to Japan and work . . . before I succumb to the dull life of a housewife."

In answer, Mrs. Start draws the parallel between the adventures of James Bond to that of a housewife "for just one day, preferably a rainy Monday."

"A Cadillac that fires ballistic missiles from the headlights is nothing compared to a car pool or children on their way home from nursery school," she writes. "I wish I hadn't brought up the subject because it calls to mind that adorable little girl who loved to release the handbrake when she parked on top of a steep hill."

Or she asks the Princeton girl, "Have you ever known the surging, pulsating sensation of having a washing machine overflow onto the freshly painted basement floor to which the cat was stuck by her paws . . . ."

Housewifery, she reminds, isn't all "exploding appliances and things that go bump and burp in the night. There's a feature called the husband. If you find the right one, life really isn't all that dull."

Singer Cuts the High Cost of Education . . . for Back-to-School Sewing



NOW $98
Singer* Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

SAVE $31
Off Reg. Price

Everything a back-to-school sewer could want and need—lightweight because of its aluminum body.

Special Features: Singer® Exclusive Front Drop-in Bobbin; Twin Needle; Wide Zig-Zag stitches.

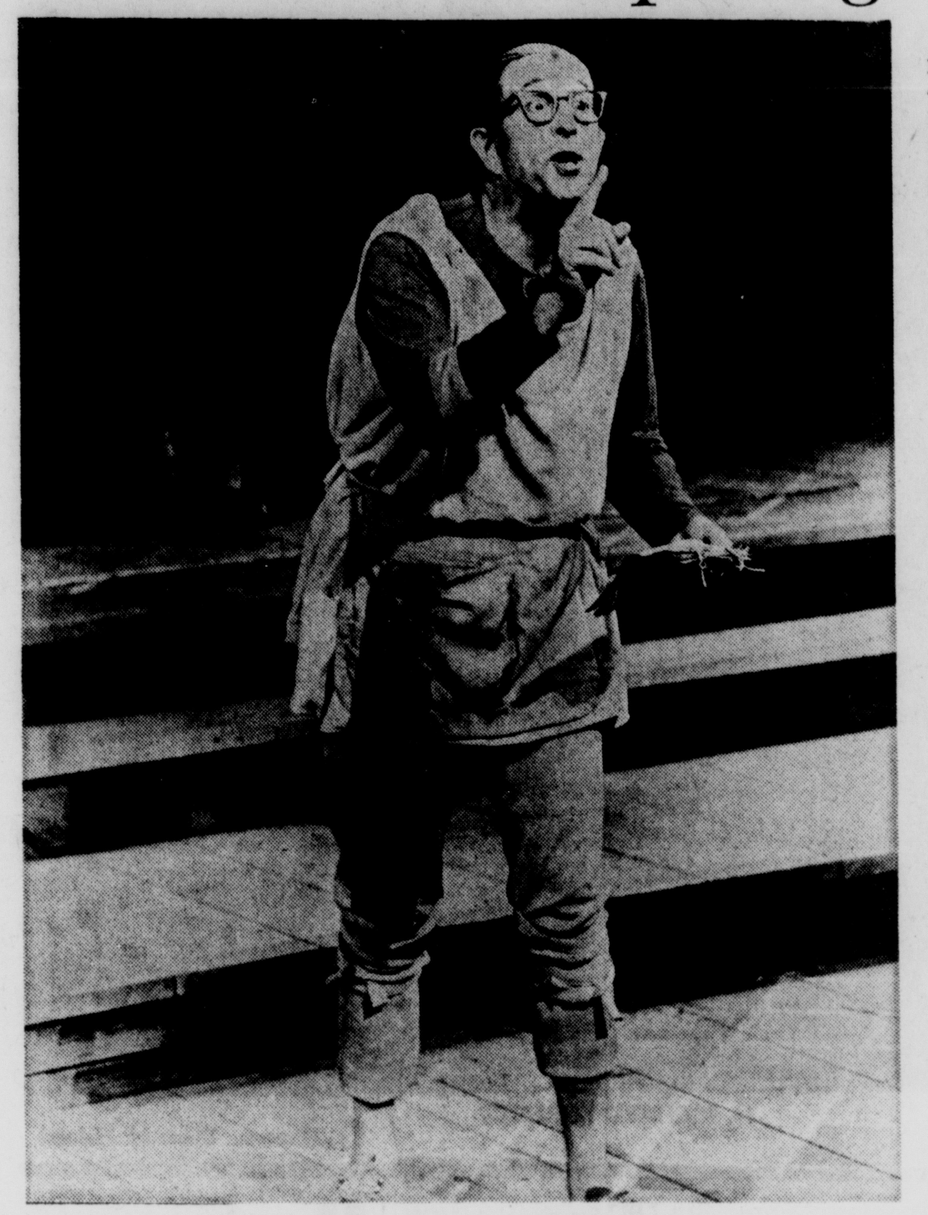
Available at Singer Sewing Centers and participating approved dealers.
And Singer has a Credit Plan designed to fit your budget!
324 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y
*A Trademark of the Singer Company

SINGER Sewing Centers

For address of the store nearest you, see the white pages under SINGER COMPANY.

After a Fashion

Phil Back on Upswing—See-Saw Life



PHIL SILVERS IN "FUNY THING" ROLE

By Marion Christy

NEW YORK — Funnyman Phil Silvers, uncharacteristically dressed as an impeccable Mr. Ivy League, adjusts his black horned rims with ordinary glass lenses. But fashion and accessories, real and fakes, don't mask the naked truth.

The man is laughing on the outside, crying on the inside.

"My God," he exclaims over his self-defined level of motivation, "if I had to crawl onstage, I'd get there. Onstage no one can hurt me. That place is my cocoon, my refuge, my escape."

Clownish Phil has wrestled with seesaw business of living. The intensity with which he feels ups and downs makes it difficult for scars to heal. "When I get excited about someone or something, I'm stoned. I go absolutely ape over the sheer joy of it all."

Life's high points are, of course, transitory. The comedian has two marriages on-the-rocks to prove it.

Tall, dark, unhandsome Phil once was married to the 1942 Miss America, Jo-Carroll Dennison, now his travel agent and, although remarried, his occasional confidante: "At times I just gotta talk to somebody."

The second marriage was to an ex-Revlon television model, Evelyn Patrick, 20 years his junior and mother of his five daughters.

Visitation rights with his children are generous.

Phil, a Jew, okayed the girls being brought up as Presbyterians. On the heels of the religious assent, his wife retorted he could see his daughters any old time. But Phil's residence is in New York. His family resides in Hollywood.

Nevertheless, the sweet smell of success surrounds him. Recently he got his second Tony Award for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." But success is a nebulous thing. Phil lives a blah solitary life in an all-beige Park Avenue hotel apartment because: "Look, kid, everyone here knows me. It's not like I'm a stranger or something."

Bright moments are served with brunch. The waiter brings up stacks of affection-promising letters daily from widows or divorcees who have a sixth sense about the availability of a man. Little do they know Phil, now 61, doesn't want anyone his age.

"I swear to you," he says, "I'm young! Not old! Age is a numerical thing. You're as old as you feel."

Phil Silvers has gone the rags-to-riches route. He is one of eight children of Russian immigrants. Money was scarce. Phil's father, a sheet-metal worker, did the best he could to provide the basics. But the family lived in a tough section of Brooklyn called Brownsville.

Two standout childhood memories are in the windmill of his mind.

One is of his father's nasty tobacco-chewing and spitting habit. "My mother spread newspapers on all the floors," he says with a retrospective grimace. "We always walked on the headlines and heaven knows what else."

The other was his first-grade play, "Pilgrim's Progress," with Phil playing one of the many Pilgrims. Phil swears he urged a classmate to play dead when he uttered the extemporaneous line: "Oh, look out! Here come the Indians."

Phil on his initial disastrous step into theatrics:

"The teacher just came and grabbed me by the ear telling me never, never, never to do that again. Ahh, they didn't understand me right from the beginning."

Lately his eyes have been a source of grief. He was playing golf with a doctor friend who shot a 76 without half-trying. "I told the doctor that one case of malpractice and he could play like that all the time. The doctor said shut up, Phil, play to the left of the pin. I asked him where the hell the pin was."

Upshot of this links repartee was an eye test the next day. It translated into surgery for the removal of a cataract that was blurring his vision. "Wow, was I in a horrible state of agitation!" says Phil who now faces a cataract operation in the other eye.

Talk clothes to him and he quips, ho-ho, his designer is Omar Tentmaker. Phil's conservative wardrobe is by Pierre Cardin and Bill Blass but his No. 1 designer is Cy Devore who is now dead:

"When I was starting to climb but had no money, the guy would carry me." Phil still wears Devore clothes.

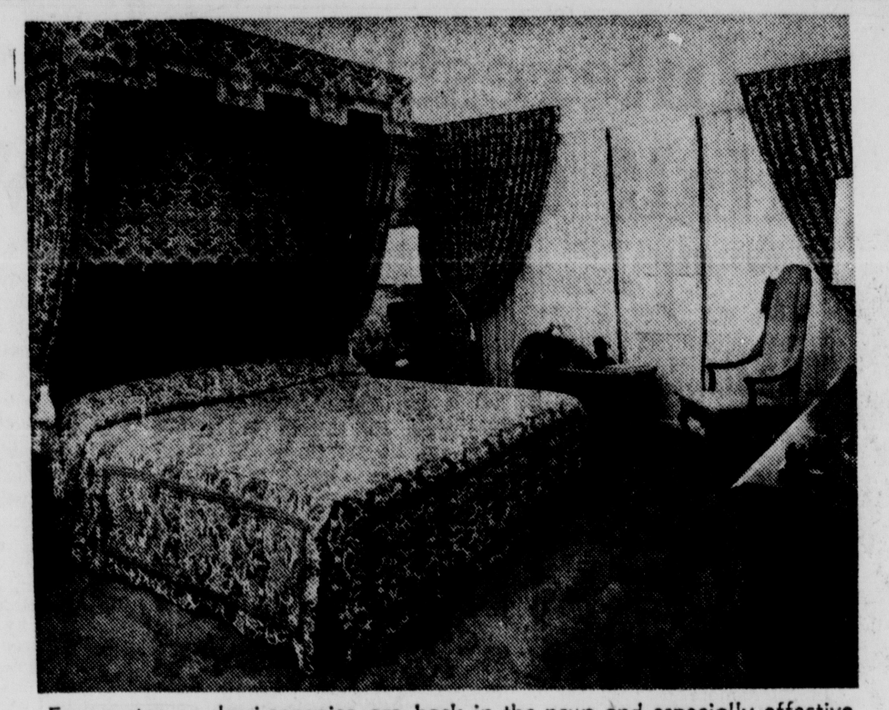
Phil, who always needs an audience, is one of those people who needs people: "If someone told me that the Taj Mahal was two miles away, I'd stay right there with the people. I'm really a people fella."

Zero Mostel knows it. Phil's most-prized art possessions are finger paintings done in school by his twins. He's got them framed in steel. Fascinated viewers think they're by famous modern artists.

"When Zero saw them my joke rated zero," says Phil. "He knew I was a joker. What the hell, I told him the truth. We talked a lot about art being in the eye of the beholder."

At one time Phil was a compulsive gambler who lost $6,000-plus in one shot in Las Vegas joints. He admits to a friendship with one of the world's most-famous gamblers, Nick The Greek.

"I've had huge wins and huge losses," he says. "I won't tell you how much I've lost because people will say I'm disgusting. But I will tell you that gambling conditioned me for show business."



Four-poster or demi-canopies are back in the news and especially effective with the 60x80-inch double bed. More classic fabric design shown is repeated on walls, bedspread and draperies following the total coordination idea.

Interior Decorating: New-Old Look in Today's Bedrooms

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK (NEA) — There is something new, but old, in the American bedroom. The larger-sized double bed, most recently called queen-size that is becoming popular in master bedrooms designed with spaciousness in mind now takes on a modern-but-nostalgic touch with the revival of the canopy.

Canopy four-poster beds were used to keep sleepers cozy from drafts and damp stone walls in the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. The ancient Egyptians are credited with originating the canopy or poster bed, and its form has changed little through the centuries. However, to day's use of a canopy is a far cry from the time of the Pharaohs, when the canopy was raised over a bed as a sun umbrella.

According to the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, the canopy is perfect for the new double-bed size of 60x80 inches. Those who want the traditional four-posters may select them in stainless steel, chrome, brass, lacquered woods and as period reproductions in cherry, walnut or pine.

However, an even newer trend is to the use of fabric canopies that go solo or without the bedsteads. These often are suspended from the ceiling, as are the four postered draperies-without-posts. Then there are the fool-the-eye canopies that are really papered or painted as an eye-catching wall or ceiling panel.

Do-it-yourselfers may run fabric matching the bedspread up the wall, tack it onto the ceiling and weight it with dressmaker weights to hang enticingly as a demi-canopy. Generally ruffles and organdies are out for a fabric choice and replacing them are damasks, homespun crewel, stripes, geometrics or solid-colored felts plain or patched together for a modern pattern.

A canopy can be the crowning point of a bedroom with a truly personal touch.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you have a child who enjoys puzzles and has quite a few of them, you might like this bit of advice.

Glue the backs of two puzzle frames together (if they are the same size. This serves two purposes. It makes both puzzle frames stronger by being one piece and when it is time to put the puzzles away after play, there is only one frame to gather up.

Young Mother

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Here's a helpful hint for anyone who feels kind of lonely, or just wants something fun to do on a rainy day (or any other day!).

First you invite two or three three- or four-year-old youngsters in your neighborhood or family to come in and help you bake a batch of rolled cookies.

You do the rolling and they do the cutting.

That's all there is to it.

I guarantee you all to have the very best time ever.

And, the momma will be happy because she got the little ones out of her hair for awhile.

I am a mother of four and my children are grown and I tried this the other day and I truly believe I had more fun than the little ones did.

Mrs. Joan Donahue

• • •

Letters of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

Just turned the first 10,000 miles on my new car. . .

Don't know how many miles to the gallon I got, but I did get a new grandson and two daughters-in-law!

Sam Dorman

Middle Segment: Age 40-60

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — They call themselves the "women in the middle." They're the women in their 40s, 50s and 60s. They call themselves the neglected segment of our society. No one group, they say, speaks up for them, fights the battle for their middle years, crusades for them as a Ralph Nader crusades for the consumer.

"We live a male gerontocracy. People in power are the old men." That's one of the gut issues as expressed by Dr. Ruby Leavitt, an anthropologist.

But now, something is being done about these problems which rage from equal pay for equal work, equitable pension and social security payments, to health care and often loneliness, poverty and life without motivation.

A group of women has organized Older Women's Liberation OWL, to work both at the political and personal level for and with the "women in the middle."

Conceding that the definition "older" can mean to some anyone past 30, OWL aims for the 45 to 64 age group. OWL says this bracket represents 22 per cent of the U.S. female population. There are 21.8 million of them.

OWL said its membership now numbers above 300 and it would like to see all those 21 million-plus active in it. There is no conflict but cooperation with other women's groups. "Many of our members also are in the National Organization for Women," said Mrs. Toni Ades, who like Mrs. Leavitt is an activist in OWL.

The movement began two years ago at the New York Women's Center, with "consciousness-raising" sessions, candid discussions on any hangups — sexuality of the "older" woman, myths surrounding menopause, coping with the mother-child generation gap, the black women in jeopardy because of sex, age and race, the pluses and minuses of the working women, ad infinitum.

Swiss Town Is Capital Of All Embroidery

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

SAINT GALL, Switzerland — (NEA) — This is the world center of the embroidery and textile industry. Settled in A.D. 612 by an Irish monk, Saint Gall nestles in a valley between two ranges of hills.

Still standing are medieval houses with brightly-painted timbers clustered around the cathedral and library, both with interiors offering perfect samples of roccoco art at its most flamboyant.

Swiss embroidery forms the backdrop of the entire town, from the traditional eyelet embroidery to table and bed linen, curtains and handkerchiefs.

Saint Gall is also a teeming business center, staging innumerable congresses and fairs. There is a plethora of banks —literally one on every street.

But as the wife of one of the leading textile men remarked: "We in St. Gall live, eat, sleep and dress in embroidery. Sometimes it gets a little wearisome."

As far back as 1790, the Saint Gall embroiderers employed 30-40,000 women, recruited not only locally and in neighboring cantons, but beyond the frontiers of France, Italy and Germany. Then the work was all done by hand.

In 1859 the embroidery machine made its appearance. Then a generation or so later came the electronic machine with the possibility of using as many as 10 different colors. Today designs are computerized by a wizard machine named Punchomat.

The Punchomat can accomplish up to 12,000 perforations per hour. The man at the controls, however, which calls for heightened concentration, operates on an averagle of 5,000 to 6,000 perforations per hour.

It's a long, long way since the days of the naive eyelet embroidery (also known as broderie anglaise.) Today's designs and patterns are far and away more complicated and more sophisticated.

Newest is the "superimposed" embroidery. This comprises raised motifs, either floral or abstract, sewn onto a lace or embroidered background. In the recent Paris spring collections, many of the high fashion houses showed models in this embroidery.

Foremost producer of the ultramodern Saint Gall product is the firm of Forster Willi, supplier to all the leading couturiers in European capitals.

According to Tobias C. Forster, third generation of the firm, their net revenue is 20-30 million Swiss francs per year — $6-7 million.

The young and outgoing Forsters brothers (the oldest is under 40) are proud of being the first to have installed four circular electronic knitting machines.



TWO HIGH FASHION creations illustrate the elegant embroidered look.

Opera Co. Slated For Women's Day At State Fair

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The morning program slated for Women's Day at the 1972 New York State Fair, August 30, will feature the Capital Artists Resident Opera Co., according to Mrs. Esther Twentyman, Art and Home Center director.

Capital Artists is a regional opera company bringing opera sung in English to residents of the Capital District Region. It is composed mainly of area residents who are professionally trained singers and pianists.

Now in its fourth season, the company has been working steadily to create an atmosphere that will nourish a full-scale resident opera company in the Capital District Region.

Toward this goal, the company has established an ambitious educational program of one-act operas and operatic excerpts which are made available to schools, adult groups and arts organizations. Sets and costumes are simple and adaptable to any type of performance conditions, even when there is no auditorium available. They also produce one or more full-scale productions with orchestra each year for the general public.

For Women's Day, the company will present "The Telephone," a complete one-act opera, at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

SPECIAL OFFER

5 days only!



Breathtaking 8x10
LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

99¢ Plus 50¢ handling and delivery

Jack B. Nimble, Inc.

Your money back if this isn't the most lifelike portrait of your child ever. Not just an old fashioned tinted or colored picture, but "Living Color"! The complete portrait comes alive—captured in amazing full-color realism with Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.

- Choose from actual finished portraits—not proofs.
- Extra prints available at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy.
- Groups taken at 99¢ per child.
- Age limit: 5 weeks to 12 years.
- Limit: one portrait per child—two per family.

TUES., AUG. 15 thru SAT. AUG. 19 9:30 - 8

you'll like WARDS • 1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON •

Interesting Life.... Half Century of Work

BY MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

"Like my father I never worked mainly for money—a thing had to interest me," says H. Richard Barnett of Kingston.

And although officially retired after nearly half a century of work which carried him to many parts of the globe, he continues to 'ind life interesting enough to have a pile of work stacked on his desk in his home at 129 Wall Street.

Born and schooled as an engineer in England, Barnett still maintains a strong hint of a British accent and a generous helping of warm British hospitality. He has lived in the U.S. for more than 40 years, and in Kingston since his retirement in 1966.

His first job was on the oil fields in Romania in 1923, but that lasted only until 1926 when his father asked Barnett to join him in a pioneering venture. "I was foot loose and fancy free and I gave up the job in Romania and went to join him in Africa," Barnett told The Freeman.

Barnett's father was a cocao exporter in what was then the Gold Coast, and has been there off and on since around 1900. The elder Barnett was more interested in his work as a challenge than as a money-making venture, his son says, and in the process he made and lost two fortunes and finally kept a third.

After working for his father for two years, Barnett left the fold and found a job with a firm which mined manganese in the country which is now Ghana. Another two years passed, and with demand for the mineral down due to the onset of the depression, Barnett left the firm for another which mined diamonds. All told, he spent six years on the Dark Continent and he tells of them with a fondness and clarity seldom found.

The African culture of that time still seems to interest Barnett greatly as he recalls that the English government attempted to interfere with local custom as little as possible. One thing the English would not tolerate, however, was ritualistic murder which, Barnett says, was prevalent then and may still occur in some areas yet today.

He tells of one Christmas day when he was having dinner "up-country" with the only other two white men in the area, one of whom was a commissioner. A Liberian native who was working in the Gold Coast came running to the house and said he and a friend who had been hunting were attacked by members of a certain tribe. Barnett, the commissioner, and the third white man rushed to the village where they spoke with the "ohene" (chief) and several elders who would admit nothing although the other man who had been attacked was missing. After arrests and further investigation the man's body was found — with several vital organs missing.

According to Barnett, the people were animists and had a spirit for every rock, tree and stream. "This was all going on with a layer of civilization on top," he says, explaining that many modern conveniences were available even then.

"There were two absolutely separate cultures then, but all that has changed now," Barnett told The Freeman.

While on vacation in Washington, D.C., Barnett met the woman he was to marry shortly thereafter. In 1931 he and his wife, Mary, moved to depression-wrought United States where he found his first job with a gas station. As things got better, however, he moved into positions of more and more responsibility with varying companies until he became an executive with the Celanese Corp. where he stayed until 1966.

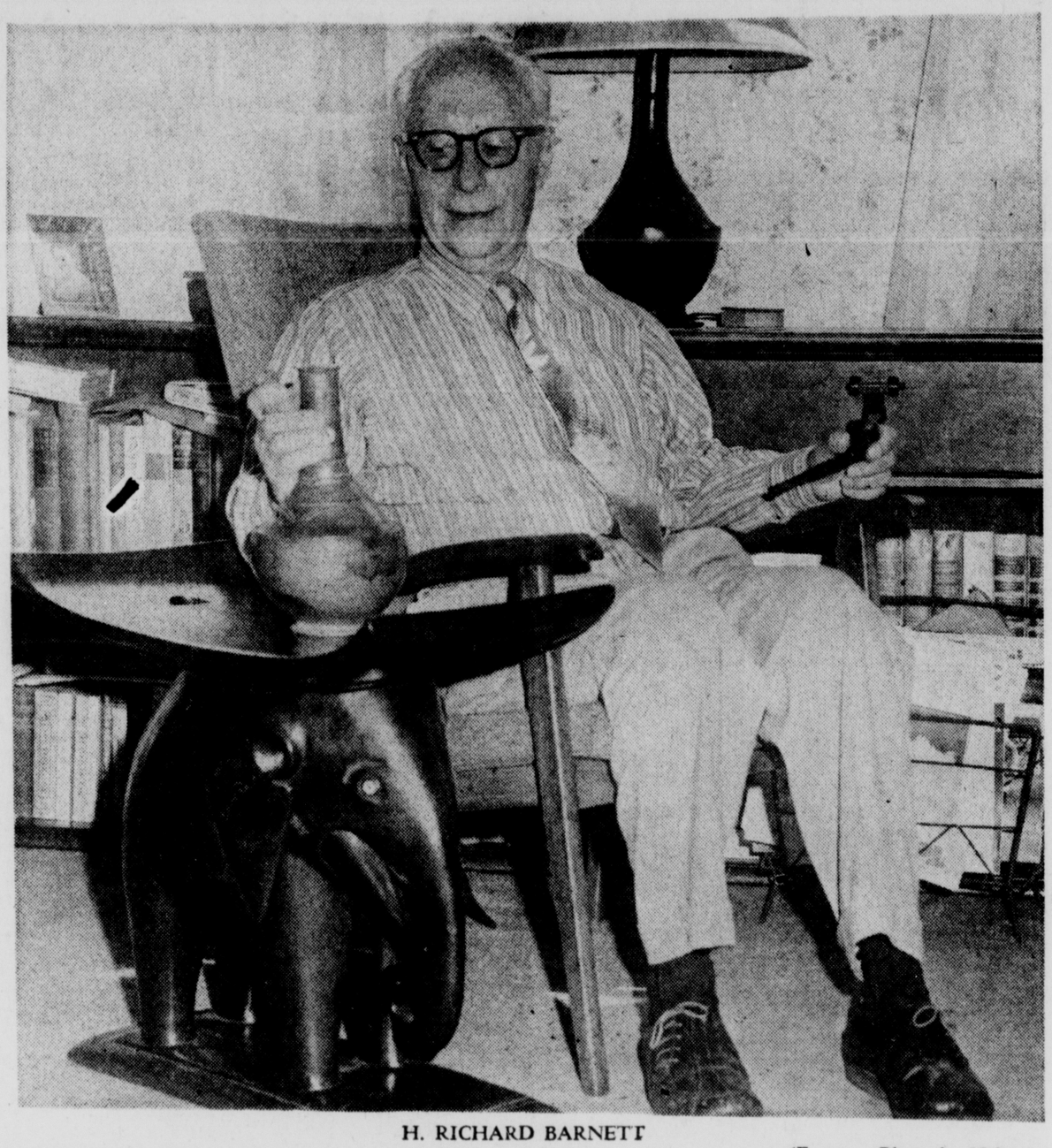
Comfortably settled now in Kingston, Barnett is a very active laymen with the Episcopal Church.

Of major interest to him are the migrant workers who come to Ulster County each summer. Now chairman of his church's migrant committee, Barnett was instrumental in setting up an emergency program to help migrants in need.

According to Barnett, even with the numerous state, federal and county organizations attempting to help the migrants there are still gaps in what is needed. Barnett adds, nevertheless, that Ulster County is doing more than any other county in the state for the migrants, although there is still "a long way to go."

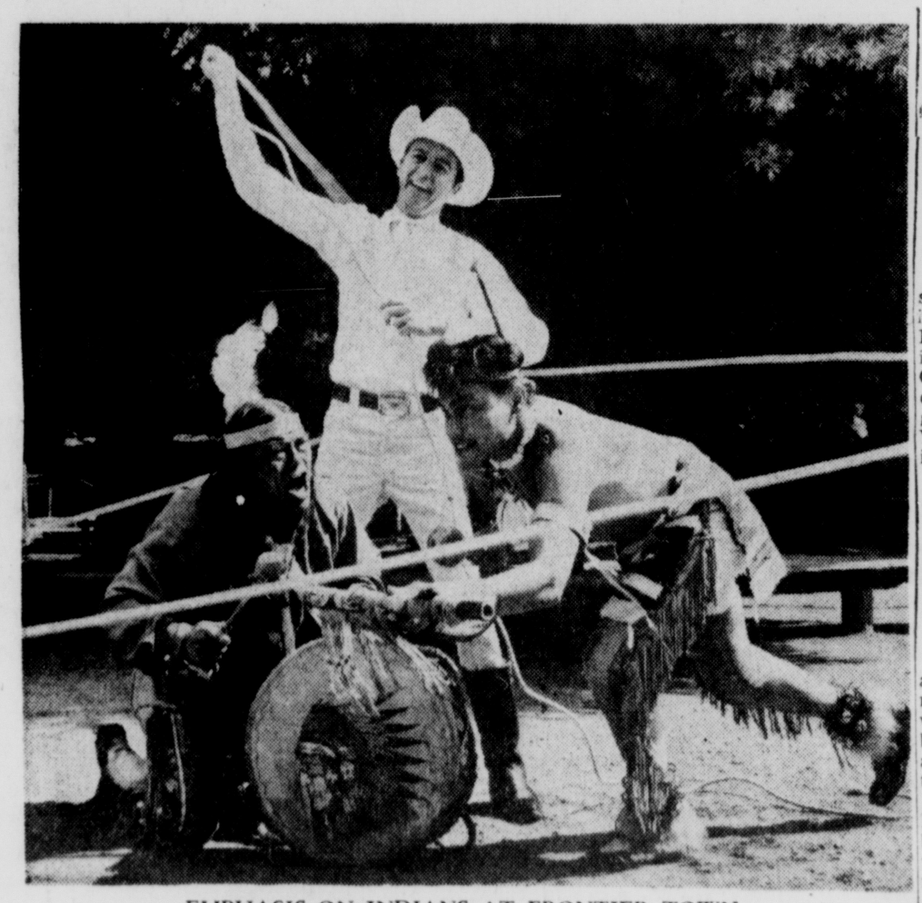
Barnett says migrants have a subculture of their own and regard everyone outside it with suspicion. "I don't blame them," he adds, explaining that they haven't been given much grounds for confidence in others.

An education program for and about the migrants keeps the paperwork piled high on Barnett's desk as he continues to work through interest during his retirement from the business world.



H. RICHARD BARNETT

(Freeman Photo by Haines)



EMPHASIS ON INDIANS AT FRONTIER TOWN

Sunday Freeman Travel Page

Homeric Cruises From Florida

NEW YORK

In a surprise move of major significance to the entire cruise industry, the popular 26,000-ton Homeric will, for the first time in her history, perform on Caribbean cruises from Florida during the winter of 1972-73. Beginning with the Christmas-New Years cruise of Dec. 23, she is scheduled to sail on 9 cruises from Port Everglades in the Fort Lauderdale area until April 4, 1973.

In announcing this historic shift of embarkation ports, Captain Mario F. Vespa, senior vice-president of Home Lines, paid tribute to the growing importance of Florida as a quality cruise market during the winter season, especially among sun-seeking vacationers of the Midwest, South and Far West, as well as with the permanent population of the State of Florida.

Ever since her launching, the Homeric has enjoyed exceptional popularity among cruise passengers sailing from New York and she has been acclaimed by her loyal followers as the "fun ship" of the Caribbean. She is known far and wide for her lively activities, lavish cuisine and has endeared herself especially for the congenial, friendly atmosphere created by her Italian personnel. Captain Vespa emphasized that the Homeric will bring to Florida the same high cruise standards that she established in the New York cruise market. "As a matter of fact", he added, "We intend even to enhance this reputation. Instead of our standard Caribbean cruise capacity of 650, we will limit membership during these winter cruises from Florida to 550, all in lower beds, to give our passengers a feeling of luxurious spaciousness that is rarely found among Florida cruise ships."

Complete details of these Florida cruises, including sailing schedules and rates will soon be released. At the conclusion of this winter series, the Homeric will return to New York to launch her usual cruise program for that city April 18, 1973.

During the same winter season from Dec. 21, 1972 to March 19, 1973 Home Lines' 39,241-ton flagship Oceanic will perform, as it has always been in the past, a total of 7 deluxe cruises from New York to the Caribbean, prior to returning to the weekly New York-Nassau Sun-Way cruises on March 31, 1973, for the rest of the year.

Consult with your local travel agent for other details on the Homeric schedule.

Hotel Construction Boom

Paris Accommodations Easy

PARIS (UPI)—If you are among the more than half-million Americans expected to visit Paris this year, it should be less difficult to find hotel accommodations even during the high summer season.

As were other major cities in Europe, Paris was caught short by the overwhelming tide of tourists in recent years and many visitors had trouble getting rooms.

The problem should be eased by the current hotel construction boom. Several major hotels with a total of more than 2,175 rooms were opened this spring and others are being built.

At the same time, many venerable hotels such as the Ritz, Crillon, Grand and Bristol have spent millions of dollars in renovation, modernization and expansion programs.

The Baron Elie de Rothschild selected Feb. 29 to open his 812 all-double-room PLM Saint Jacques Hotel on the Left Bank near Montparnasse. The four-star category hotel claims to be the first in France to handle all behind-the-scenes operations by computer. Checking in and out has thus been sped up — to an average of about 20 seconds, according to the hotel.

Guests are provided with a charge-plate on signing in for use in the restaurants, bars and cafe. Classic French couisine is featured in the elegant Le Cafe Francis. There also is a Japanese restaurant and a special kosher kitchen for those who observe Jewish dietary laws.

There is a Paris bistro and a Polynesian bar, too. For those who prefer privacy, rooms have a refrigerated automatic bar that delivers liquor or soft drinks at the touch of a button and bills guests automatically through the computer. The computer is also hooked into the direct dial telephone in rooms which allows guests to place domestic and international calls themselves.

Other amenities include a bank Rothschild, of course, the first franchised Jerry Lewis cinema in Europe, high-fashion boutiques, top-rated beauty salon and other shops and services.

Baron Rothschilds is the president of the PLM Hotel Co., which is an outgrowth of the old "Paris-Lyon-Mediterranee" railroad. After France nationalized the railroads in 1937, PLM switched to hotels and restaurants.

Another four-star hotel—Hotel Meridien Paris—was opened on April 15, the first in a worldwide chain planned by Meridien Hotels, a subsidary of Air France. With its 1,023 rooms, the hotel at the Porte Maillot, a few minutes walk from the Arc de Triomphe, is the largest in western Europe.

The Meridien offers five restaurants, including the gourmet Louis d'Or, a Parisian bistro named Le Zinc, an American-type bar calltd Play-Time, and a late-hour night club for dining, dancing and entertainment.

Available also are a sauna, solarium, massages, shopping arcade, baby-sitter service, beauty and barber shops, boutiques, travel and theater office, and car rental and airlines counters.

Both the PLM and Meridien hotels include extensive convention facilities, including meeting and dining halls, with the latest in electronic and other equipment.

One of the newest three-star hotels is the 340-room Club Mediterranee on the Boulevard Victor Hugo in the Neuilly residential quarter. Service high-lights include hostesses who speak 11 languages, closed-circuit television, swimming pool and economy-prices self-service buffets.

Frontier Town . . Second Score of Years

FRONTIER TOWN

Entering its second score of years entertaining Adirondack Mountain visitors, Frontier Town has become firmly ensconced as a summer attraction for two generations.

Many visitors who came to Frontier Town, located near North Hudson, with the children may be returning this year with their grandchildren.

And while the basic conformation of the highly successful tourist attraction remains the same, some new additions will probably make it interesting for return visits.

One of the most recent additions is an "Olde Time Carousel Park." This is a group of rides using frontier days motive power such as ponies, included in the price of admission.

And another area that has been greatly expanded is the Indian village. Great attention to authenticity has been expended to create a lifelike resemblance to the New York State Indian's way of life hundreds of years ago

Teepees are made of real bear, deer and steer hides and long houses are covered with elm bark. Exhibition of Indian crafts such as canoe making and food preparation are also included.

American Indians will have representatives from many of the Eastern United States and Canadian nations on hand to help celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Iroquois Confederation.

The farmers museum has been enlarged, with many working exhibits such as the iron working forge and steam powered sawmill.

But the youngsters still seem to enjoy the three daily rodeos complete with legendary and not-so-legendary frontier characters.

Young Adults Do Their Thing On UAL to Hawaii Hops

NEW YORK

Young adults are getting a chance to "do their own thing" on tours to California and Hawaii designed especially for them by United Air Lines.

The two specially designed tours, called "California Naturally," and "Hawaii Naturally," provide many entertainemnt and sports activities which may be chosen at the traveler's option. The tours range from a four-day, three-night fling in Los Angeles, San Diego, or San Francisco to a one-week vacation in Hawaii at a cost varying from $31.50 for the California package to $69 for the Hawaii holiday (per person double occupanncy, excluding air foar).

Either space available youth fare (for persons under 22 years old) or positive space tour basing fares may be applied to the tours. Youth fares offer discounts of 33 1-3 per cent on domestic coach fare and 25 per cent on peak economy fares to Hawaii, while tour basing fares provide discounts up to 30 per cent.

The "California Naturally" tour features such options as car rental, sailing, deep-sea fishing, bicycle and walking tours and visits to Catalina Island and San Diego Zoo.

Similar activities on all the Islands are offered by the "Hawaii Naturally" tour. In addition, Hawaii visitors recieve special "Toe-Hold" discount cards which provide price reductions on rentals of surf-boards and bicycles water skiing, horseback riding, night power boating and at a variety of restaurants.

United's marketing philospophy behind the tours is to keep the number of options up and pre-departure commitments down.

Expaling the marketing stretegy behind the tours, Julie McMurray, special markets manager, said: "United's consumer reasearch department conducted a survey of young adults to determine their lifestyles, with attention focused on their vacation habits. Those interviewed expressed a preference for tour packages consisiting of reduced air fare with a minimum commitment for ground arrangements, plus a variety of options."

Complete information about the tours may be obtained from your local travel agent.

Tourist Info On Route 32

PALENVILLE

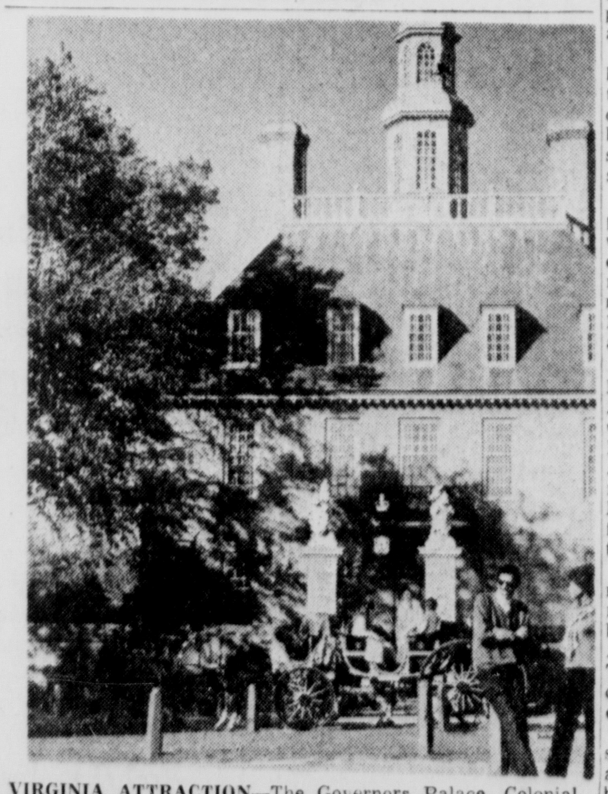
Something new has been added to Route 32. In conjuction with Gloria Meredith Real Estate, a new Tourist Information Center is now in operation at the New York State Thruway Exit 20 on Route 32.

The recently formed Bi-County Tourist Association will be available to all business establishments catering to the general local public as well as visitors passing through the Ulster-Greene County border line.

An attendant will be on duty daily until the end of the summer season.

The following towns and hamlets are represented by various brochures from hotels, motels, resorts, restaurants, service stations, food stores; insurance and other services: Katsbaan, Quarryville, Saxton, Veteran, Centerville, Blue Mountain and Palenville.

Further information may be obtained by writing Bi-County Tourist Assn., Box 46 Palenville, N.Y. 12463.



VIRGINIA ATTRACTION—The Governors Palace, Colonial Williamsburg, called by many the most elegant building in all English America, is one of Virginia's major visitor attractions. (Virginia State Travel Service)



Escorted Tours!

Clip and mail for detailed brochures

- **CAPE COD:** Departs Aug. 24, Sept. 1. 3 & 4 Day excursions to "Old Cape Cod," sightseeing includes Provincetown, Eastham, Hyannis.
- **ATLANTIC CITY:** Departs Aug. 18 & Sept. 1. Relax on a vacation tour at the Mariborough-Bleinheim Resort Hotel on the Boardwalk. 3 & 5 Day excursions.
- **PENN DUTCH COUNTRY:** Departs Aug. 24. 4 & 5 day itineraries to this historical area. Sightseeing at colonial York, Gettysburg, Lancaster & Hershey.
- **MONTREAL/QUEBEC CITY:** Departs Sept. 1. 4 Days of fun and adventure in French canada. Shopping in Montreal, sightseeing in Quebec City.

FALL FOLIAGE TOURS

- **NIAGARA/ONTARIO:** 7 Days, Sept. 11. These famous regions are even more beautiful with the brilliant colors of fall. Includes extensive sightseeing of area attractions.
- **MONTREAL/QUEBEC CITY:** 6 days, 5 nights. Departures Sept. 4, 25, Oct. 9, 16. Fall comes early to Canada's famous cities and you'll be there to enjoy it with a choice of multiple departures for a week's sightseeing. Includes colorful cruise of Lake George.
- **ADIRONDACKS/GREEN MOUNTAINS:** 2 Days. Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14. Colorful fall tour includes cruise on Lake George and visits to Adirondack Museum, Ausable Chasm, and Lake Champlain.
- **MONTREAL/LAURENTIANS:** 6 Days. Sept. 18 & Oct. 2. An autumn adventure that includes Lake George, Montreal, and the beautiful Laurentian Mountains.
- **WILLIAMSBURG / SKYLINE DRIVE / PENN DUTCH:** 6 Days. Sept. 11, Oct. 2. Exciting fall tour of historical city includes famous Skyline Drive and Pennsylvania Dutch country.

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Agent for Trailways Travel Bureau Corp.
18 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston
Phone 914-331-8790

Neighborhood Youth Corps Works Through Summer



OUTSIDE—ELLENVILLE BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT

(Freeman Photo by Haines)

KINGSTON

The Neighborhood Youth Corps sponsored by the YMCA of Ulster County operates in many regions of the county throughout the summer.

Richard Barthel, counselor, explained that he is in charge of the program in the Onteora, Saugerties and Ellenville School Districts where 54 young people are working in a variety of jobs. They are functioning as cafeteria aides, program aides, counselors, maintenance aides and clerical aides.

The federally funded program is designed to place youth between the ages of 14 and 21 in summer work. The enrollees come from low-income families and must be enrolled in school. "It is our hope that they, through their summer work will see the importance of remaining in school," Barthel said.

As just a sampling of the program, Leon Ware and Al Stelle (left) assist in Ellenville beautification at the village's landmark fountain planting.

Barthel (right) confers with Nancy Bruno, supervisor and Jennifer Tyler, clerical aide at Saugerties High School project.

In summing up the program now in its seventh year of sponsorship by the YMCA, Barthel said "We feel it has been a great service to the area. Its continuance is an essential need for the youth of Ulster County."



INSIDE-OFFICE OPERATIONS KEEPS WHEELS ROLLING

Youth in the News — Honors

Recent dean's list announcements include the names of a number of area students.

Three area students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut. They are **Marcia S. Kesten** of 17 Canal Street, Ellenville; **Martha V. Demson** of Red Hook and **Barry M. Krom** of 54 Violet Place, Rhinebeck.

Cited for academic achievement at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, Conn are **Bruce D. Abrams** of 124 Wall Street and **Peter J. Mancuso** of 171 West Chester Street, both of Kingston.

Another Kingston youth, **Ralph Veytia Jr.** of 66 Hurley Avenue, was named to the honors list East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

Three area students are dean's list honorees at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. They are **Susan M. Dillon**, Kingston; **Gerda Fischer** of Malden and **Richard Howard Burgess** of Stone Ridge.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Dillon of 75 Sherry Lane, is a graduate of Kingston High School and is majoring in secretarial studies at Bryant.

Gerda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fischer of Malden-on-Hudson is majoring in Business administration. She is a graduate of Saugerties High School.

Burgess, a graduate of Rondout Valley High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Burgess of RD 1, Stone Ridge. He is a business administration major.

In a month, **Donna Traver**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treaver of RR 5, Saugerties will be embarking on her college career. She is enrolled at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. and will start classes there Sept. 4.

She is a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School and plans a major in biology at MacMurray, a four-year liberal arts college.

Local Girl Aids in National Project

KINGSTON

Susan Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andersen, is one of 34 girls chosen from more than 350 applicants to paritcipate in Circle H, a national Girl Scout event, Aug. 6-18, in Amarillo, Tex.

Circle H, a project planned to aid handicapped girls, is sponsored by the Amarillo Girl Scout Council in cooperation with the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Amarillo.

Susan is a member of Senior Troop 131 of the Ulster County Council, and resides at 20 President's Place, Kingston. She was chosen for this experience on the basis of her training with the handicapped, her leadership ability, and her desire to serve.

Circle H, a program designed to provide Girl Scouts with an opportunity to offer service, also gives participants a chance to test their stated vocational interest in working with the handicapped through careers in nursing, physical therapy or occupational therapy.

The 34 Girl Scouts and Girl Guides chosen for this experience came to Amarillo from 34 cities and towns in 18 different states, and from two foreign countries — Australia and New Zealand. They spent their first week in Amarillo undergoing intensive training at Amarillo Medical Center, through the cooperation of Killgore Children's Rehabilitation Center, Killgore Children's Psychiatric Hospital, the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center, Amarillo State Center for Human Development, Greater Amarillo Chapter of the American Red Cross and Amarillo Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board.

After receiving the Girl Scout Aide to Handicapped Persons Bar at the end of the first week, the Scouts are spending their second week staffing Circle H Day Camp. Circle H, which is underwritten by Downtown Kiwanis Club, is designed to offer an outdoor camping experience to 34 handicapped girls at Pitcher Pump Ranch, a Girl Scout Day Camp site, near Amarillo.

During their stay in the Texas Panhandle, the Senior Scouts live at Camp Kiwanis where swimming, horseback riding and other camp activities will be available during unscheduled hours.

The Scouts become acquainted with the history and culture of Texas during excursions to Palo Duro Canyon to see the Paul Green production, "Texas;" to Boy's Ranch; to a working cattle ranch; to a livestock auction and to area museums.

Jazz Back in Big Band

NEW YORK (UPI) — High school orchestras, as usual will tackle Bach in the new school year. High school bands, as usual, will thump out Sousa marches.

What's new in the music room is the big band sound of the '40s and performing that vibrates to the "now" sounds of jazz rock.

The sounds aren't about to be hemmed in by the music rooms walls.

Two high schools have taken these sounds and combined them with European travel, composing, band direction, jazz improvisation and American concert tours as part of the regular music program. Others are following suit.

A survey by the American Music Conference in Kalamazoo, Mich., shows thousands of gals and guys are tuning in high school jazz band programs imitating the ones at the New Trier West school in suburban Chicago and at Cold Spring Harbor high in Long Island.

Clem De Rosa, music director at Cold Spring Harbor, is a nationally recognized jazz educator. He speaks up about some trends in jazz programming in high schools, saying:

"There is an evident influence on high school programs by the jazz rock approach featured by such groups as Blood, Sweat and Tears and Chicago.

"And we are beginning to see larger ensembles. The increase is not so much in the number of players as in the variety of instruments and sounds being added."

At New Trier, the jazz classes added to the regular music curriculum includes improvisation, band direction, jazz arranging, and music today. The "now" vibrations.

The jazz rock classes in the high schools teach the musicians how to rehearse, how to program concerts, audience psychology, microphone techniques and conducting techniques.

The New Trier West jazz ensemble toured Europe during the summer and the Cold Spring Harbor group had an extensive springtime swing through Pennsylvania and Eastern Seaboard states. Future European trips are on deck for both groups.



SUDS FOR SENIORS—Newly formed Senior Girl Scout Troop 14 of the Ulster Hurley Neighborhood has been raising money the wet way. Clean cars are making cash for the girls who have need of funds to launch their troop. Service projects and long range plans will be formulated this fall under direction of advisors, Mr. and Mrs. James Greeson. Taking part in a recent scrub in were Suzanne Seaver, Debbi Burton, Linda Linnartz and Kathy McFadden. (Freeman photo by Powell)

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

TEEN SCENE

Pedals, Chains, Brains

By LEI

It is obvious from reading the daily paper that all those lectures on bike safety just aren't sinking in. In the past few months, there have been several fatalities and numerous really bad accidents involving people, bikes, and cars in our immediate area. Not all of them have involved little kids either. As more and more people become interested in ecology, economy, and physical fitness, everyone is pushing pedals, from three-year-old tykes through 83-year-old grandparents. As long as everyone remembers that bikes are not just a fun trip, biking can be fun. A little carelessness goes too far, though. As with motorcycles, there is no such thing as a minor bike-car accident.

If you drive a car, you know the edgy one-foot-on-the brake feeling you get when you see a group of four or five children on bikes swirling blithely up the road or highway in front of your car, unaware that you are back of them. If you honk the horn, there is always the risk that one of them will tip over in the scramble to get out of your path. Well, teenagers do that, too, particularly in an excited group on a usually quiet road. And have you ever been the driver who was back of the bike-hiker on a ten-speed, sailing down the middle of your lane at 20 miles an hour without a backward glance? If you honk at him, he may have an accident; if you try to pass he might swerve into you. That is the kind of biker that drivers pray will get a rusted chain. Before he gets a granite headstone.

If you're on the road on two thin wheels, remember that the rules of the road are for you, too—all of them. You stop at a red light, whether there is a car around or not. You ride in the correct lane, at the far right of that lane, and if you're in a group, you ride single file. Most rear-view mirrors for bikes are trash, and are a risk in an accident, but it is important to remember to look back of you or use a safe mirror, whether you are on a country road, a busy highway, or a city street. Use correct hand signals for turns or swerves.

A bike is not designed to be safe in an accident at any speed, at any time, but you can help eliminate some risks. First, choose a bike with good design. Some novelty bikes are known to be hazards but they are still on the market. Keep your bike is good working condition. Riding in traffic, the last thing you want is a broken chain, warping wheel, or slipping gears. As we said, be careful of attachments for your bike. All bikes should be well-equipped with reflectors, a front light, and a horn, but choose those designed not to easily break or break loose, cutting or gouging you in an accident. Many experts would like to see bike baskets abolished, feeling that, like riding double, biking with bundles is too risky. If you must use your bike for a pick-up truck, understand that increased weight will effect balance and handling—and make sure bundles are secured so they won't shift and slide around as you steer and stop.

Wear appropriate clothing. If you like fringed sandals, 20-inch bellbottoms, trailing scarves, long skirts, windblown hair, and suede clogs, go on, do it, but walk. Take a tip from the serious bike-hikers who tie their trouser bottoms to their legs up to the calf, to keep the cuffs out of the chains and gears. Anything that is trailing, blowing, or flapping, can get caught in your machine, or something you ride near to.

Be sure your bike fits you, not the other way around. If a 5-foot-two girl, and her 6-foot brother are both riding the same bike without adjustment, one of them is going to have problems. Probably what may have happened is that the 16-year-old brother got the bike four years ago, and it hasn't been adjusted since.

Once a bike gets out of the sidewalk-bike class, it is no longer a toy, but a vehicle the same as a car or motorcycle. As such, it should be treated with respect. For instance, a good racing bike ridden by a professional can reach speeds of 60 mph on a racing track. Speeds of 30 miles an hour are not too unusual on downhill stretches of highway. This is comparable to the speeds attained on light motorcycles, yet a lightweight bike has much less rubber on the road—according to experts, the amount of contact is the size of a small postage stamp. This is why bikers should be especially watchful for mud, wet roads, oily spots, or drift caused by the wind. If you plan to do a lot of regular traveling on a bike at a fast clip on highways, safety engineers recommend a special bike helmet.

Above all, of course, have fun on your bike, but keep in mind all the kids that weren't safety-oriented, and will never ride a bike again. The worst way to learn how bad an accident you can have on a bike is to have one.

Baggies, Bells In for Autumn

A world of baggies, bells, flares, straight legs and elephant bells will confront young men and women as they buy clothes for school this autumn.

And the manufacturers, who aren't entirely in agreement over what they are talking about when they use these terms, are waiting eagerly to see which variations of what used to be just plain old pants will go over best.

Harold Leedy, vice president of Meinhard - Commercial Corporation, a factoring firm which provides financial support to manufacturers making all the various models, offers these explanations of the terms:

Baggies — This will probably be the term heard in conversation, most seen in sales promotional literature. Baggies are fairly snug in the body but widen out from the thigh on down. At the bottom of the leg, they vary from 22 to 26 inches. The general effect is that of a great deal of excess material. This is particularly true of "ultra baggies," which broaden to as much as 40 inches.

Flares — As is now generally known, trouser legs of this type flare out before reaching the bottom, sometimes to as much as 30 inches. While most flared trousers have not had cuffs in the past, they will soon be offered with 2- to 3-inch cuffs. Some manufacturers believe flares will withstand the assault of the baggies and reamin the top sellers.

Bells and Elephant Bells — These, too, widen out at the bottom of the leg, as noted in the old nautical song of "bell-bottom trousers." The elephant bells, an exaggeration of ordinary bells, extend to around 30 inches or more in width, often have no cuff and usually are made of heavier material.

Straight legs — These are the standby of the trouser wardrobe, consistently worn by people who reject the various modifications. Their appeal to young people — who want something "different" — is limited.

Baggies are expected to make their biggest appeal to young men in the last year or two of high school and the first year or two of college. Some merchants believe they will also appeal to young girls.

Cash Box Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Lean on Me"	Bill Withers
"Too Late to Turn Back Now"	Cornelius Brother and Sister Rose
"Daddy Don't You Walk So Fast"	Wayne Newton
"Troglodyte (Cave Man)"	Jimmy Caster Bunch
"If Loving You Is Wrong"	Luther Ingram
"Alone Again"	Gilbert O'Sullivan
"I Wanna Be Where You Are"	Michael Jackson
"Too Young"	Donny Osmond
"Take It Easy"	Eagles
"Brandy"	Looking Glass

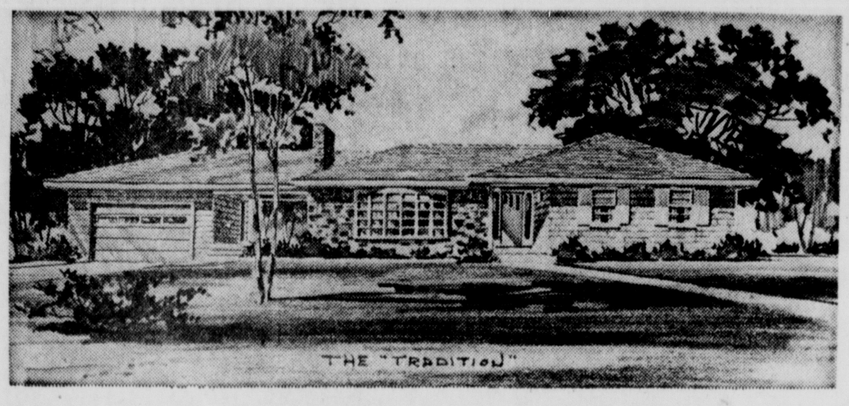
A fish died
because
it couldn't breathe
because
its gills got clogged with silt
because
mud ran into the river
because
there was nothing to trap the rain
because
there was a forest fire
because
someone was careless with fire.

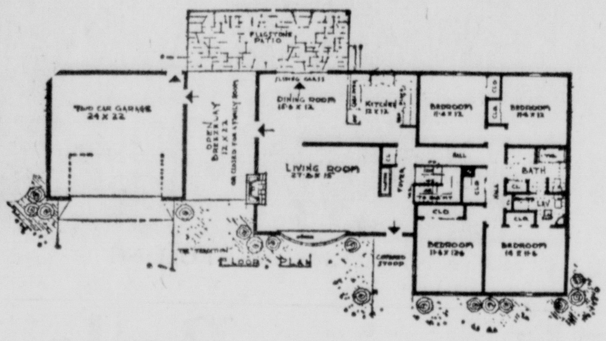
So please, be careful with fire...
because

Published as a public service by
The Daily Freeman

HOME and HANDYMAN PAGE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!





The Tradition

Meets Growing Family Needs

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

A basic problem in home selection to a growing American family is the number of required bedrooms. The growing family needs room to grow in; the average family, with three or more children, needs room to live in. Today's house feature, containing four good size bedrooms and two back to back full baths, can be a help towards solving the problem.

"The Tradition" is a medium priced luxury type hip roof suburban home. Ideally suited for the immediate needs of the average family, free from the worries regarding future house expansion. The designers have not been content merely to plan a house with four bedrooms. A well-balanced exterior, as well as an efficient floor plan, should be inherent in a dwelling for comfortable home life.

The U-shape kitchen which enjoys back privacy is separated by a counter bar from a fairly big dining area to form a large family type kitchen. A sheltered front entrance opens from a foyer to a 27x15 foot living room. Of particular note is the arrangement of the basement stairs which consist of open wrought iron rail, six steps down to a seven foot long platform and additional six steps down in the opposite direction to the basement. The 12 foot by 22 foot breezeway is open as shown. This area, however, could easily be closed in for a family room if desired.

The exterior makes use of stone or brick veneer around the large bow window at the living room, and common cedar shingles for the remainder of the front sides and rear. The house contains 1,791 square feet of living space and the garage and breezeway amount to 792 square feet. The length of the house is 54 feet 6 inches with an overall of 90 feet 6 inches including the breezeway and garage.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS

"THE TRADITION"

- ☐ One set of complete working blueprints including specifications at $12.00 per set.
- ☐ Additional sets of blueprints only $7.00 per set.
- ☐ With Basement.
- ☐ Without Basement.

FOLDERS each illustrating 16 best-selling homes are available at 25 cents per folder. Check boxes of those desired.

- SPLIT LEVELS ☐
- CAPE CODS ☐
- POPULAR HOME DESIGNS ☐
- COLONIALS ☐
- RANCH HOUSES ☐
- RANCH HOUSES ☐
- BUILDERS SPECULATION HOMES ☐

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ....

State .....

Send check or money order to:

595 Plainfield Street
Associated Blueprint Co.
Providence, R. I. 02909

(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover cost of postage and handling.

Power Off For Repairs

By MR. FIX

Light fixtures don't wear out, they just become outdated. With a room newly decorated an old fixture that goes back 10 or 20 years may be something of an eyesore.

No matter what the fashion in light fixtures, they are installed pretty much as the older ones were. If you are simply replacing an old fixture with a new one there is no reason for not doing the job yourself. The wires and the outlet box are already there.

Rule one, always is to make certain the power is off. Turn off the main switch for that circuit or remove the fuse.

Sometimes an outlet box may also have been used as a junction box for other wires. So it's best to play safe.

Your new fixture already has a pair of wires attached to it that you connect to the two wires in the box. But before you disconnect the old fixture and try to hook up the new one determine how it will be mounted.

Loosen the old fixture and see how it was mounted and what hardware you might need for the new fixture.

The simplest fixtures, the kind found in basements, bathrooms and kitchens, are usually held to the outlet box with a pair of screws.

There will be round holes with narrower slots to the side. This allows you to slip the base over the heads of the bolts and then hold it in place by twisting it slightly so that the bolts go through the narrow slots which the heads cannot go through.

Another type of fixture mounts on a metal strap that is in turn mounted on the box. There are threaded holes in the strap through which you run machine screws that hold the base in place.

In the most elaborate mountings a nipple or threaded pipe passes through a threaded hole in the metal strap. The wires pass through this to the fixture. The pipe passes through the base of the fixture. A threaded fitting tightens the base in place.

Making the connection is a matter of fastening white wire to white, black to black. If there is a red wire in the box, connect it to the black wire in the fixture.

Connection is made with solderless connectors, sometimes supplied. These are fittings, plastic on the outside and threaded brass on the inside. The two bared wires are inserted in the connector and the connector is then twisted in a clockwise direction. Twist the two wires before inserting. The connector will lock the two wires together.

Once the connections have been made, fold the wires carefully back into the box so that the fixture can be fastened to the box.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Tips for Homeowner

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I will be putting in two dry wells soon. Both will run from downspouts to carry off rain water. How deep should the drain tiles be below the surface?

A. — Place them from one to two feet below the surface. Be sure they are slanted slightly in the direction of the wells.

Q. — I have to plane or file the top and bottom of a door. Which is better?

A. — Planing will take off more wood. Filing takes longer but is easier to control unless you have had some experience in planing. Have you considered those new wood scrapers that look like cheese graters?

Q. — There's a considerable amount of moisture rising from the dirt crawl space under my house. What can I cover the dirt with to prevent this?

A. — You can use either roll roofing or polyethylene film. Overlap the pieces about six inches, being certain not to make any tears in them as you put them in place. Seal the overlaps with roofing cement or other exterior adhesive. Be sure the ground is graded so that rain flows away from the house and not towards the crawl space.

Q. — One of the ceiling tiles in our basement was punctured badly by one of my sons while using a billiard cue. Since the tiles have interlocking edges, how do I remove just one of them without damaging those nearby? Fortunately, I have a few tiles left over from the original installation.

A. — Use a utility knife or a single-edge razor blade and cut around the borders of the damaged tile. Remove it and put the new tile in place, but this time you'll have to use an adhesive.

Q. — I have to paint my house soon. I'd like to paint in the morning, but everything usually is covered with dew. Do I have to wait until the sun has dried everything?

A. — With certain types of latex exterior paint, you can paint over damp surfaces. But first read the label on the container to be certain that this can be done with the particular kind you buy.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Run Out of Water... Solution Is Simple

CHICAGO, ILL.

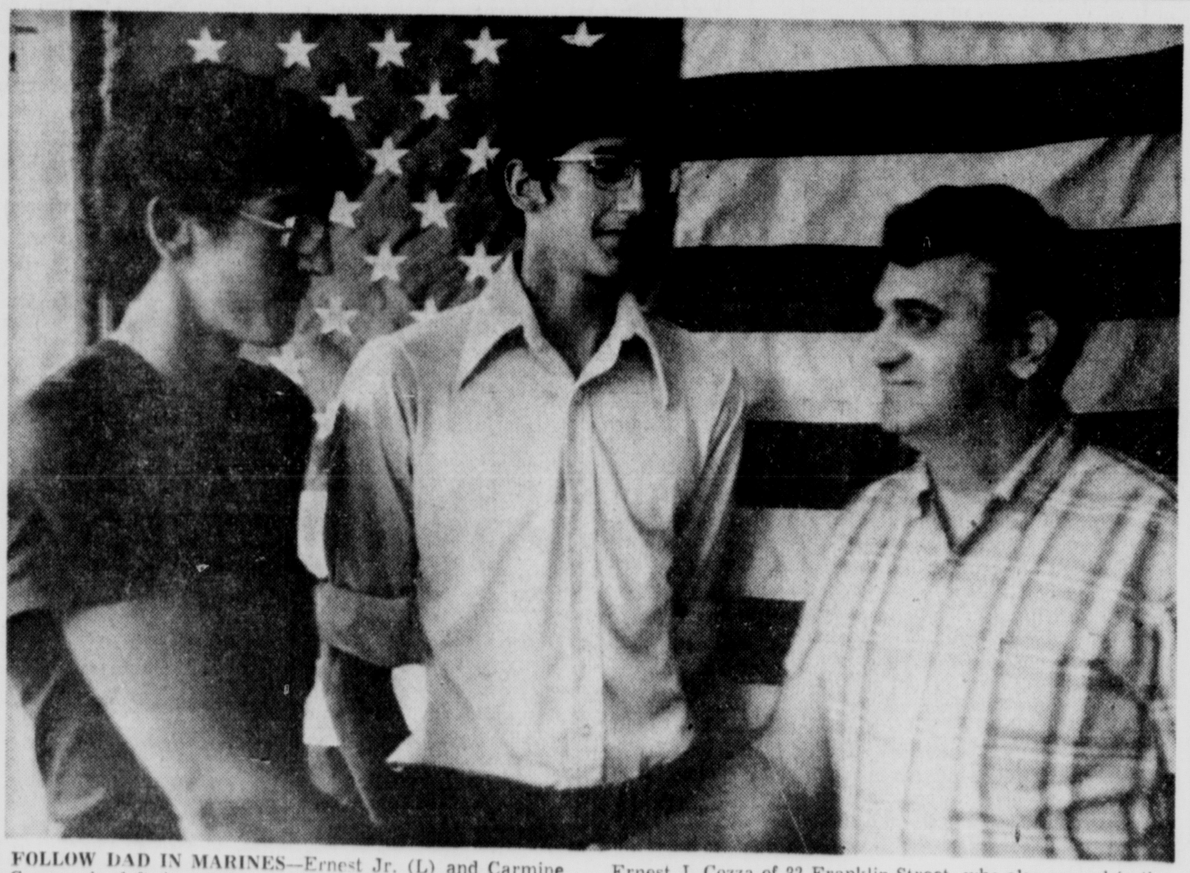
Does your family run out of hot water when bathing and chores such as dish-washing or laundry are being handled at the same time?

This can be a constant irritation—but never is a hot water shortage more glaringly apparent than during housecleaning time or when a new baby joins the family.

The solution is simple, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out. It's a bigger capacity water heater with a faster recovery rate—which refers to the speed at which hot water is replenished in the tank.

Most manufacturers build such a long life into their water heaters that one may be working at high efficiency from the mechanical standpoint long after its gallon capacity has lagged behind the growing needs of your family. This lag makes that particular heater obsolete as far as serving your family is concerned.

If you're planning to buy a new water heater this year, avoid the pitfall of getting one that's simply "larger" than the one you now have. Ask your plumbing contractor to figure your existing and anticipated water needs and allow for them accurately. This includes all your present plumbed-in appliances, plus any you hope to buy in the next five or six years.



FOLLOW DAD IN MARINES—Ernest Jr. (L) and Carmine Cozza, who left Aug. 3 for duty with the U.S. Marine Corps at Parris Island, S.C., receive best wishes from their father, Ernest J. Cozza of 82 Franklin Street, who also served in the Marine Corps. They enlisted for two years and will go to Camp Lejeune, N.C., following basic training.

In the SERVICE

Listen Veteran . . .

GI Insurance Advice

KINGSTON

Some veterans allow their GI insurance policies to lapse becasue of neglect rather than intent, according to John Tyler, director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

A number of them, he said, develop the habit of riding the grace period for premium payments. Then, they forget to mail their payment before the deadline, unknowingly allowing their policies to lapse.

This lapse often occurs, Tyler noted, just when a veteran's family needs adequate insurance protection.

Tyler urged area veterans to bring premium payments up to date and make future payments before the grace period.

Veterans are asked to include insurance policy number with all correspondence concerning their insurance. This will insure prompt and proper attention to their inquiries.

The agency may be contacted at the County Office Building in Kingston for answers to veterans' questions on their GI insurance policies or other veternas benefits.

Tyler also announced that military ballot applications are available at the Ulster County Veterans Service Agnecy, County Office Building.

The ballots may be used by those in the service and of voting age, and by voting age dependents.

Lt. Lapp Retires

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

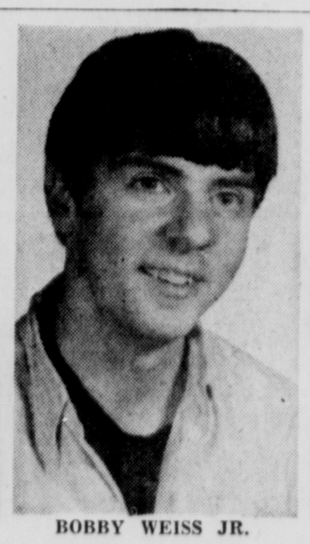
Lieutenant Commander Charles B. Lapp, son of Mrs. Harriet C. Lapp and the late Charles L. Lapp of Alligerville, retired from the U.S. Navy on June 29 after 21 years of active service.

Captain Robert B. Pettit officiated at the retirement ceremony at Fleet Computer Programming Center, Pacific, at San Diego, Calif. Capt. Pettit, on be half of the Secretary of the Navy, presented Commander Lapp with the Navy Commendation Medal signifying meritorius service while serving as Strike Officer at the Fleet Computer Programming Center, Pacific.

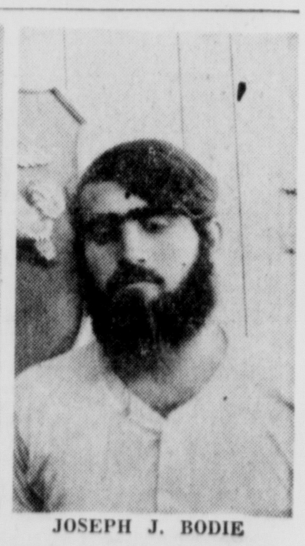
Commander and Mrs. Lapp and their three children will make their home in Ashland, Oregon.



ROBERT MITCHELL



BOBBY WEISS JR.



JOSEPH J. BODIE

Three Local Youths Join the Marines

KINGSTON

Three recent enlistments of Kingston young men into the U.S. Marine Corps have been announced by the local Marine Corps recruiting station.

Robert Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell, 338 South Wall Street, left for boot camp Aug. 3. He enlisted in the Marines under the two-year program. He is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College for a year.

Bobby Weiss Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Weiss Sr., Rondout Gardens, left for the recruit training camp at Parris Island, S.C., to begin his four-year enlistment. He left on the Buddy Plan with Joseph Bodie and Ronald Countryman.

Joseph J. Bodie, son of Ernest Bodie, 55 West Pierpoint Street, also left Kingston July 31 for Parris Island, S.C. He attended Kingston High School and played on the Maroon football team. The Marine recruit who is well-known throughout the Kingston area for his participation in the City League, also has been coaching the junior softball team at Block Park.

News of Our Area Men

Robert M. Hummer, son of Mrs. Mary Hummer of 624 Otis Street, has left his homeport at Quonset Point, R.I., for an extended cruise in the North Atlantic aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.

Ricky E. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Phillips of Brooklyn Heights Road, Rhinebeck, completed the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Navy Petty Officer Hicks, a designated Navy journalist, will now do news writing, copy reading, edit service publications at Armed Forces radio or TV stations.

William F. Tedesco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tedesco of 30 South Clinton Avenue, helped celebrate the Newport, R.I., homeported fleet oiler USS Severn's 28th birthday with a cake-cutting ceremony aboard ship. Tedesco is a Navy chief petty officer.

James T. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Boyd of 18 Overlook Drive, completed the one week summer aviation indoctrination for Navy Academy midshipmen at the Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola, Fla.

Robert W. Dohnken, son of Mrs. Natilie Dohnken of 47 Hone Street, graduated from basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School.

Wayne G. Whipple, whose wife, Margret is the daughter of Mrs. Frieda Whipple of 33 West Chestnut Street, has graduated at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi from the U.S. Air Force aircraft radio course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained to install and repair airborne communictations equipment, is being assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, for duty with the Strategic Air Command. Airman Whipple is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School.

Patrick F. O'Donnell '74, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Donnell, 190 Schryver Street, Port Ewen, was promoted to the rank of sergeant first class in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets for the academic year 1972-73.

To receive rank as a commissioned or non-commissioned officer in the Corps of Cadets at Norwich a cadet must be proficient in academic and military subjects and must have demonstrated exemplary qualities of leadership.

Data on Annapolis

ALBANY

The Navy Recruiting Service has received information for any young man interested in the U.S. Naval Academy. If entering his high school senior year, he should write to his senators and congressman requesting a nomination.

An Annapolis-bound man should submit his application to take the American College Testing Program (ACT) or Selected College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) tests. CEEB tests required are the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and the Achievement Tests in English composition and mathematics (Level I or Level II).

Different types of nominations are avilable. For further information about the Naval Academy, contact the "Officer's Programs", Albany.

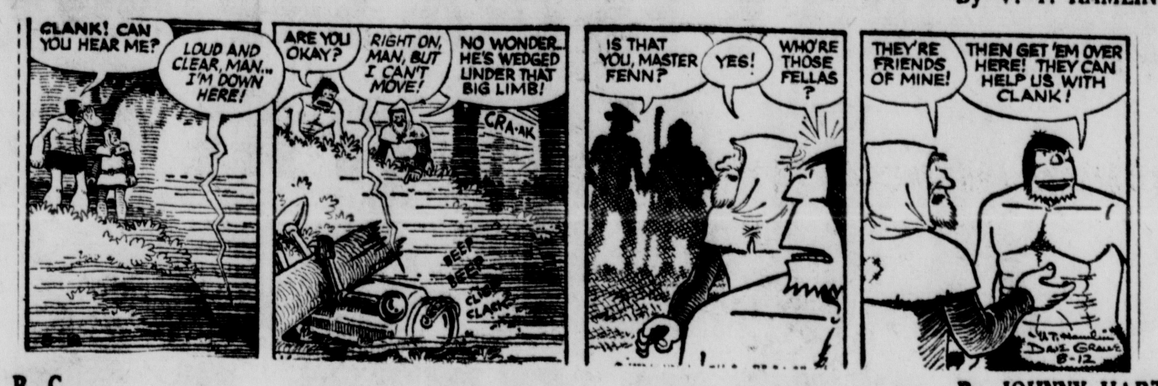


The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost . . . it pays!

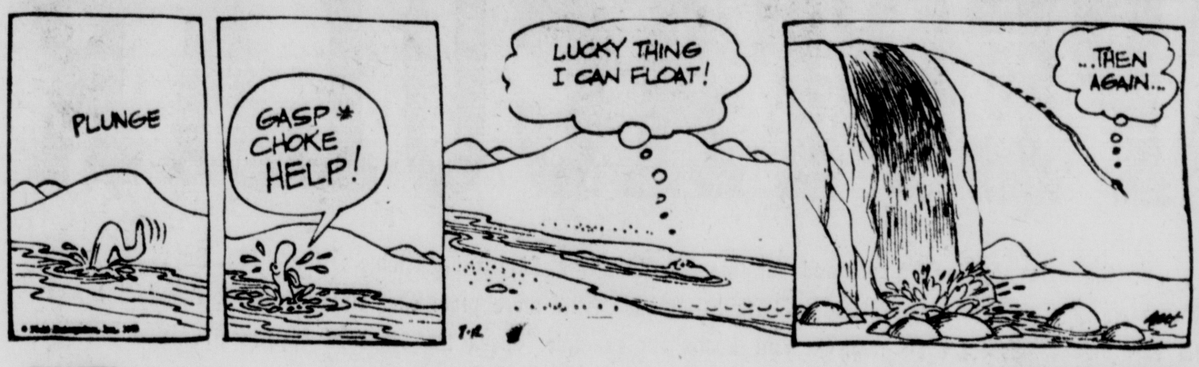
The Daily Freeman

331-5000

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



B. C. By JOHNNY HART



RYATTS By JACK ELROD



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



EEK & MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, August 13

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to improve partnership affairs during your spare time today, so arrange a meeting with associates and do just that. Appreciate bluntness. Find right way to add to your popularity.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to do something nice for one who has done favors for you in the past. Follow through with ideas for making your appearance more charming. Avoid a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Accepting an unexpected invitation now could lead to something very interesting. A sudden inspiration will also bring you closer to the one you love. Pay bills early in the day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal way to make conditions at home more harmonious and happy. Do some entertaining in the evening and graciously ask your friends to bring their friends. Be poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to that new site with persons who can help you renew your philospohy of life of the past that proved so satisfying until you changed it. Later show more cooperation with all.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fine ideas on how to add to present abundance, so put them in operation quickly. Practical problems can be solved quickly now. Your newspaper can be very helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are now able to add to your life that which has been missing and derive greater happiness in the future. Dress fashionably and meet the right people when you go out socially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Quietly reflecting on your special goals now helps you to reach them in the near future. Your intuition is good now, so follow it. You can find the data you need at the right source.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being active in the company of good friends could lead to greater advancement for you in the near future. You can make up for lost time where your social life is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful today you do nothing to jeopardize your fine reputation, but enhance it instead. You are anxious to add to present prestige and can do so easily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to start a new beginning in personal life and to make the new contacts that can lead to fine friendships. You can plan that trip you feel is necessary. Count the cost well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some time spent in meditation will help you get ideas now that can make the future much brighter for you. Control your temper and show the charming side of your nature.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Monday, August 14

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have a fine chance to get people of good judgment or high office to become a part of your life. However, this is simply a possible opportunity, and you must take the lead and do something if the big benefits are to result for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Sitting down with an associate and working out better arrangements for the future is wise in a.m. Get into the activities that will make you more popular. Avoid one who depresses you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A day to get much work done, so be very cooperative with others and pile up benefits. First schedule your time and make concrete plans so you can push right through. Be wise and take it easy tonight, though.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You deserve some light amusement now after all that hard work you have been doing, so get together with fun people and go-go-go. Relationship with attachement is particularly favored, so make the most of this, too. Dress well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate energies on home and family now and do much to improve conditions and harmony in that important realm of life. Consult a good decorator so your home has the charm you desire.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Now you know what you want to accomplish in the business world, so get busy and make the right contacts to gain such ends. Put those special talents to work and make real money from them. Stop being so passive.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a better method for handling all your assets and liabilities so you become more successful. Get advice from an expert in business if you have any possible doubts. A happy evening with mate depends on your courtesy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are particularly charitable and charming today and should contact those people who can help you and whom you can help. Social matters can prove most profitable and pleasant. Get to bed at a resonable hour, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you find some new method, you can get your life operating on a much more efficient and profitable basis now. Don't neglect the romantic side of life, which can be very inspiring at this time. Avoid one who is a nuisance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to please good pals and add to prestige you now enjoy, get more savor out of life. Know what it is you really want in your personal life. Then make good plans to attain it.

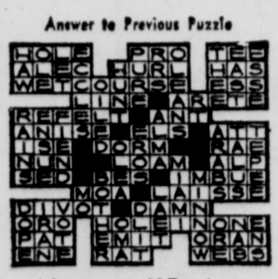
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to confer with bigwig about your activities and gain the support and approval you need before you go ahead with them. You can get back into that civic affair you started and finish it satisfactorily. You have the courage of your convictions now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Begin the week properly by planning the trip you have long wanted to take with the aid of an associate. Secure that data you have been procrastinating about getting. A kindlier attitude toward mate is important in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can be very efficient at handling obligations today and make a fine impression on higher-ups as well as derive much pleasure from such. Try to please mate in some way. Show a greater willingness to go along with his or her ideas.

What's the Word?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

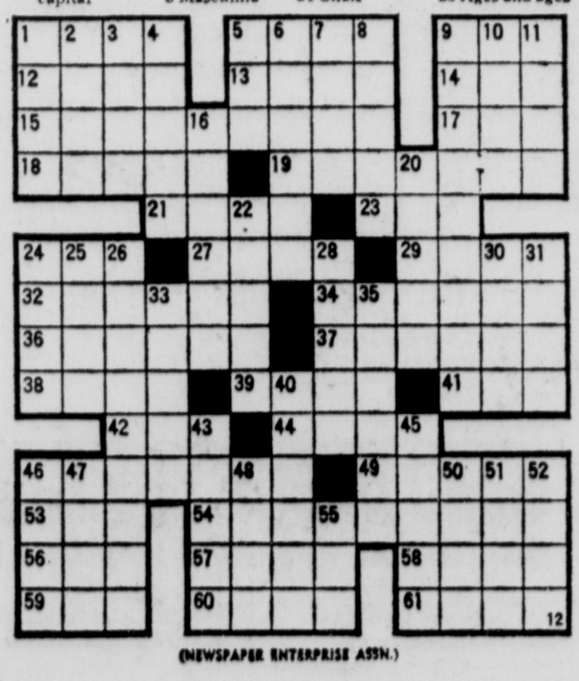


ACROSS

1 Time and ——
5 —— and hearty
9 —— and mouse
12 Matinee ——
13 Class of vertebrates
14 Palm leaf (var.)
15 Wanting vigor
17 —— and women
18 Domesticates
19 Treeless tracts
21 Let it stand
23 View
24 Hawaiian pepper
27 Wine cups
29 Philippine sweetsop
32 Tell
34 Carve
36 Ascended
37 Austrian capital
38 Prohibits
39 Mild oath
41 Obtain
42 Auricle
44 Afresh
46 Remark
49 Forerunner of television
53 Hail!
54 Loathers
56 Number
57 Martian (comb. form)
58 Son of Seth (Bib.)
59 Ontario (ab.)
60 Urth, for instance
61 California rockfish (var.)

DOWN

1 Slight coloring
2 "I have no ——"
3 Dormitory (coll.)
4 Sprites
5 Masculine nickname
6 Zoroastrian sacred books
7 For fear that
8 Sigmoid curves
9 Contending
10 Nautical term
11 Light browns
16 Fourth ——
20 —— on earth
22 Rectify
24 Desert nomad
25 Girl's name
26 Formation in line (var.)
28 Jewish month
30 Theow
31 Chair
33 Province of India
35 Treats with nitric acid
40 Rat-catching dog
43 Fortification
45 Liquid element
46 Roman philosopher
47 Baking chamber
48 Roman ruler
50 Low sand hill
51 Press
52 Larissan mountain
55 Ages and ages



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Going backward in time seems to be a popular trend in fashions, hairdos and decorative accessories. But, in photography, probably nowhere in the country has the return to nostalgia been carried so far as in a photo studio in the Missouri Ozarks — it has taken a giant step backward!

The tintype photo studio at Silver Dollar City, Mo., an hour south of Springfield, is a going commercial enterprise which uses equipment and techniques that were in vogue before the Civil War. Its subjects are among the visitors to the amusement complex at Silver Dollar City. Last year about 30,000 tintypes were produced for people who wanted modern-day replicas of the metal images of our great-grandparents.

It wasn't easy to revive the tintype process, an American invention in 1855. It was a photographic method designed for the masses and its popularity was based on its economy, relatively quick results and comparative permanence. The image on a thin sheet of iron was ready in a few minutes and it was not fragile like the more costly ambrotypes on glass.

Photographic hobbyist Dale Cox, 29, of Springfield, Mo., undertook the task of resurrecting the ancient process. He and an associate started with research on photographic emulsions in libraries and other sources of information. Their quest took them to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington and the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.

Facts about the tintype process were sketchy and vague.

Cox tried another angle during his travels for a medical supply firm. "I hunted for the oldest photographer in town," he recalls, "and asked for permission to look at his old books, magazines or notes. I'd jot down any scraps of information that seemed pertinent.

"We discovered, in later experiments, that the oldtimers had omitted vital steps or little tricks that would make the process work properly. And sometimes we found that today's chemicals can be too pure — we had to add impurities to make the old formulas work."

Perseverance and continual experimentation eventually solved the problems and the result is the present tintype studio in Silver Dollar City. Visitors don their choice of ancient attire from a selection of "break-away" costumes and uniforms which slip over their clothes. They pose before a cherrywood view camera, a faithful reproduction of the type in use before the turn of the century.

The metal plate had been prepared. It was first coated with collodion and, after a few seconds of drying, dipped into a silver nitrate bath making its surface sensitive to light. Then, while still wet, it was placed in a light-tight holder and brought to the camera.

Because of the slow speed of the film emulsion, a relatively long exposure of five to 10 seconds is needed. That's why Grandpa and Grandma needed head holders and looked so stiff.

After exposure, the plate is processed by dunking into a ferrous sulphate developer and potassium cyanide fixer. It gets a quick dry under a heat lamp then a thin coat of varnish to keep the silver image from tarnishing.

A tintype portrait is ready about five minutes after the sitting began.

It is curious indeed, in this era of automatic electronic cameras and Polaroid's instant color prints, to find there can be commercial success in the revival of an ancient tintype process.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Cablevision Ch. 2 1:30 p.m. (TOMORROW) — Hudson Valley Homemaker-Anniversary Show. Louise decorates her own birthday cake, repeated Tuesday at 10 a.m.

WELV—AM 1370 Entertaining music to spend your afternoon in comfort.

WGHQ—AM 920 5:25 p.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.

WKNY 1490 11:05 a.m. — Listen to today's church service from the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Bridge

NORTH		12
♠ 32		
♥ K975		
♦ 10976		
♣ AK5		
WEST	**EAST**	
♠ KQ10987	♠ J654	
♥ 1042	♥ QJ	
♦ J	♦ Q8542	
♣ 986	♣ 43	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A		
♥ A863		
♦ AK3		
♣ QJ1072		

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
2 ♠	3 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In his long, distinguished bridge career John Gerber of Houston (inventor of the Gerber convention) has been known as one of the great card players of all time.

In today's hand, taken from the World's championship mixed, we see him at his best in salvaging a six-club contract. Most other pairs arrived at the easy six-hearts after North made a negative double of the two spade overcall but Johnny does not believe in negative doubles and his partner could find no better bid than three clubs.

Johnny won the spade lead and ran off three rounds of trumps, stopping in dummy. He noted East's discard of a spade.

There was no way to avoid a heart loser; he had to avoid losing a dimaond trick. Should West hold the singleton eight-spot, he could lead the 10 from dummy and pickle the eight. A better chance would be to find West with either the singleton queen or jack or possibly the double queen-jack. Johnny decided to investigate the diamonds and did so by playing three rounds of hearts.

West won the third heart and Johnny had a pretty good count on his hand. He looked like a man with 6-3-3-1 distribution. Johnny played his ace of diamonds and dropped West's jack. After that it was a simple matter to go to dummy with the nine of hearts and finesse against East's queen.



special

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION FORM

to Armed Forces Personnel anywhere in the world at a very special rate—

½ PRICE

Yes . . . we will mail the home town news and features to the men and women in the Armed Forces out of state or anywhere in the world at this specal low rate.

Fill in the coupon below and mail with you check or money order to:

CIRCULATION DEPT.
The Daily Freeman
3 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

ARMED FORCES SPECIAL COUPON

SEND TO .....
ADDRESS .....
.....
APO/FPO # ..... San Francisco, California
START ..... STOP .....
1 Month $1.88—3 Months $5.65—6 Months $11.31—1 Year $21.76
FROM .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

STANDARD'S APPLIANCE-TV WEEK

ENDS WEDNESDAY

Every Refrigerator & Freezer Reduced!

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Every Washer, Dryer & Dishwasher Reduced!

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Every Stove, Vacuum & Sew Machine Reduced!

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Every TV Set & Stereo Outfit Reduced!

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Every Item in Entire TV-Appliance Dept. Reduced!

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

STANDARD'S EXTRA SAVINGS

AUGUST SPECTACULAR

NOW . . . the sales celebration planned for months, to bring Standard customers the "Top Buys" in every department . . . in a series of GIGANTIC WEEK-LONG SALES! NOW more proof that week-after-week Standard brings you the very best values for every room in your home. For example: Check the Standard Appliance-TV Week savings and watch this newspaper every week for other spectacular sales events.

REDUCED! **1972 TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATORS** With Separate Freezer Twin Crispers, Meat Keeper Shelves on Both Doors **$179**	REDUCED! **4-CYCLE DELUXE AUTO. WASHERS** With Wash & Wear Cycle Push Button Control Triple Rinse **$179**	REDUCED! **218-LB. ZERO COLD FREEZERS** Constant Temperature Faster Freezing With $200 Insurance Policy **$179**
REDUCED! **HOTPOINT DISHWASHERS** Top Opening Model Self-Cleaning Action Automatic Control **$178**	REDUCED! **DETROIT SELF-CLEAN RANGE** Digital Clock & Timer Window Oven Flourescent Lite Back **$228**	REDUCED! **HOTPOINT 17.6 SIDE-BY-SIDE** No Frost Refrigerator No Front freezer Rolls Out on Wheels **$519**
REDUCED! **ADMIRAL 12" COLOR TV** Super-Brite Tube 5 Yr. Tube Warranty Admiral Color Amplifier **$268**	REDUCED! **4 PC. STEREO COMPONENT SETS** Amplifier Dual Speakers Monaural Tone Arm **$29.88**	REDUCED! **AM-FM STEREO CONSOLETTES** Plays All Records AM-FM Stereo Radio BSR Auto. Changer **$138**
REDUCED! **FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATORS** Across Top Freezer 10.3 Cu. Ft. Capacity Shelves on Door **$138**	REDUCED! **ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV** 9" Playmate Model 5 Yr. Picture tube Warranty Instant on **$88**	REDUCED! **TAKE YOUR CHOICE** Electric Can Openers Electric Drink Mixers Electric Hand Mixers **$6.66**
REDUCED! **PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE** Forward & Reverse Stitch Earns Its Cost in Weeks Decorator Blue Finish **$38.88**	REDUCED! **EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANERS** Motor Driven Brush Extra Power Suction Headlight **$78**	REDUCED! **HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE** Automatic Cooking High speed Burners Easy-Clean Window Oven **$249.95**

PHONE 338-3043

Standard FURNITURE

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT . . . FREE DELIVERY, TOO!

For example: Buy merchandise for the cash price of $100; pay $10.00 down leaving a deferred payment price of $90. Then pay only $10 monthly for 9 months. THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

KINGSTON	TROY	ALBANY	SCH'TDY
323 WALL ST. In Heart of Kingston OPEN 9-9 MON. & FRI. OTHER DAYS TO 5:30	**269 RIVER ST.** In Heart of Troy OPEN 9-9 TUES., THURS. and FRI. OTHER DAYS TO 5:30	**885 CENTRAL AVE.** Next to Westgate OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY (Saturday to 6)	**115 BROADWAY** At State St. OPEN 9 to 9 THURS. OTHER DAYS TO 5:30

Sunday Freeman

TV Almanac

Complete TV Listings for the week of August 13th through August 19, 1972.



SANDY DUNCAN --- bright young comedienne whose successful "Funny Face" series last season suspended production when the star had to undergo surgery, returns in September in an entirely new production, "The Sandy Duncan Show," to be broadcast Sundays (8:30 - 9:00 p.m. ET) on the CBS Television Network.

SUNDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

August 13, 1972

MORNING

7:30 2 10 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
5 THE BEATLES (C)
6 OUR WORLD (C)
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
9 11 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP (C)
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE (C)
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 THE GENE LONDON SHOW (C)
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
5 WONDERAMA (C)
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C
9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
11 POPEYE (C)
13 REX HUMBARD (C)
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
8:30 2 HEADS UP (C)
3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
9 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
7 THE ANSWER (C)
8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)
9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
3 WE BELIEVE (C)
4 FROM NOW ON (C)
6 CANADIAN FOOTBALL (C)
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
8 DIALOGUE (C)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)
4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON (C)
8 A NEW DAY (C)
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 SUNDAY WITH MOUNT OLIVE (C)
10:30 2 3 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLEDECKERS (C)
9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
11 SPEED RACER (C)
13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
4 NEWSLIGHT
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
9 REX HUMBARD (C)
10 FACE TO FACE (C)
11 SUPERMAN (C)
13 OPEN HOUSE (C)
11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
3 BIOGRAPHY (C)
4 DIRECT LINE (C)
7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)
10 FACE THE NATION (C)
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
3 CHALLENGE (C)
4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Mr. Wise Guy" (1942) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Monster On the Campus" (1958) starring Arthur Franz, Joana Moore. A scientist injects himself with the blood of an ancient fish and turns into a monster.
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS (C)
8 STRETCHING A BUCK (C)
9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
10 AAU TRACK AND FIELD (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"And Sudden Death" (1936) starring Randolph Scott, Frances Drake. A reckless, speed-mad girl, convicted on circumstantial evidence, faces a long prison term.
13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)
12:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)
4 COMMENT (C)
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
8 BLACK IS (C)
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON (C)
"Tarzan's Magic Fountain" (1949) starring Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan tries to prevent unscrupulous traders from finding a native tribe's fountain of youth.
3 YOUR COMMUNITY (C)
4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Last of the Mohicans" (1936) starring Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon. A story about the savage Indian siege on Fort William Henry during the French-Indian War.
6 11 YANKEE BASEBALL (C)
Yankees vs. Brewers
7 INSIGHT (C)
8 EIGHTH DAY (C)
9 BOWLING CHAMPIONS (C)
13 HOT SEAT (C)
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
1:30 3 BIG THREE THEATRE
"Kimberly Jim" (1965) starring Jim Reeves, Madeleine Usher. Two American con men win a diamond claim and become involved in the conflicts between the town tyrant and everybody else.
4 MOVIE FOUR (C)
"Captain from Castile" (1947) starring Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. An officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World during the inquisition and the conquest of Mexico.
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)
10 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (C)
2:00 7 MOVIE MATINEE (C)
"Sword of Sherwood Forest" (1961) starring Richard Greene, Sarah Branch.
"The Desert Fox" (1951) starring James Mason, Jessica Tandy.
9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
10 FILM FEATURETTE
13 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
2:10 8 9 10 METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Cubs

SUNDAY (Continued)

2:30 13 WILD HERITAGE (C)

3:00 2 3 AAU INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"One Potato, Two Potato" (1964) starring Barbara Barrie, Bernie Hamilton. A young divorcee marries a Negro co-worker and lives with his parents.
13 FISHERMAN'S KINGDOM (C)
17 JUNIOR WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

3:30 2 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (C)
John Newcombe vs. Cliff Drysdale
13 MILWAUKEE 200 (C)

4:00 2 3 6 WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC (C)
4 SIT DOWN, SHUT UP OR GET OUT (C)
Allan Sloane tells the story of Chris Bright, a 13-year-old gifted child and the trials and tribulations he endures in a high school environment.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
10 THE BIG MOVIE
"Reptilicus" starring Carl Ottosen, Ann Smyrner. A professor discovers that the tail of a huge prehistoric monster can recreate itself.

5:00 4 MOVIE FOUR
"Pacific Destiny" (1956) starring Denholm Elliot, Susan Stephen. A young man arrives on a Pacific island with his bride to carry out a government mission.
5 THE SAINT
"Lawless Lady"
7 CRISIS (C)
"Nobody Will Ever Know" starring Tom Tryon, Pippa Scott. Blackmail and extortion threaten a research chief and the company's security.
8 THE SCOEY MITCHLL SHOW (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Hot Rods to Hell" (1967) starring Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain. A family is threatened by a group of juvenile delinquents when they move to their new life as desert motel operators.
17 FILM ODYSSEY
"Intimate Lighting"

5:30 13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '72 (C)
4 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
5 SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE
"Summr Stock" (1950) starring Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. The cast of "Summer Stock" have to help each day with farm work if they want to use the barn.
6 NEWS (C)
7 THE BIG SHOW (C)
"Warlock" (1959) starring Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda. A gunfighter and a cowboy join forces to save the town of Warlock.
8 SEVEN SEAS (C)
13 THE OLYMPIANS (C)
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

6:30 4 6 NBC EVENING NEWS (C)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
"The Paper Hangers." The boys' landlord forces them to decorate one of his apartments to pay off some of their back rent.
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
13 SIMON LOCKE, M.D. (C)
17 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP REVIEW

7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 FACE THE STATE (C)
4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF (C)
"The Family"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW (C)
"Who Killed Johnny R?" (1964) starring Lex Barker, Marianne Koch. One of Arizona's most feared and brutal bandits has supposedly been killed, but many people believe he is still alive.
10 BLACK PAPER (C)
11 THE MILWAUKEE 200 (C)
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
"Songs of the Scintillating 60's"

THIS LITTLE 2 INCH ADV.
is one of the area's best space buys.
THE DAILY FREEMAN
Display Adv. Dept. for details.
331 - 5000 or 331 - 0832

Color is our Specialty
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
ON
TV • PHONO
RADIO • STEREO
Guaranteed Service
AT
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 B'way Phone 331-0569
Fair Prices on Repairs

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES...
ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on
ZENITH®
HANDCRAFTED
COLOR TV
Authorized Zenith Service and Parts
• Handcrafted Performance and Dependability
• No Production Shortcuts
• No Printed Circuits
• Super Gold Video Guard Tuner
• Automatic Fine Tuning
SCHOLARS HOME APPLIANCES
OUR 40th YEAR --- THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN
661-669 Broadway Phone 331-2230
OPEN WED. & FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

SUNDAY (Continued)

⑬ THE FORSYTE SAGA
"Strike." Coincidence brings Fleur and Jon together while she and Holly are aiding strike-breaking railway workers. (R)

⑰ JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)
"And the Bad Guys Are Back on the Shore Shaking Their Fists"

7:30 ② ③ ⑩ TO ALL MY FRIENDS ON SHORE (C)
Bill Cosby and Gloria Foster star in this poignant story of how a black man's painfully nurtured dream of providing his family with a better way of life is shattered when he learns that his son is stricken with sickle-cell anemia. (R)

④ ⑥ THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove" (Part II) A school teacher's efforts to prove he really did see a sea monster in local waters are complicated by two smugglers. (R)

⑰ THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
"Mousse Au Chocolat"

8:00 ⑤ THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)

⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE F.B.I. (C)
"Judas Goat." Inspector Erskine investigates mob loan shark Paul Wadsworth, who has acquired singer Tony Hughes' contract. (R)

⑬ EVENING AT POPS
Guest: Chet Atkins

⑰ FIRING LINE (C)

8:30 ④ ⑥ THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)
"Jim's Decision." Jim's big success on a television talk show leads to a lucrative job offer and a tough decision. (R)

9:00 ② ③ ⑩ THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI
In the premiere episode of a five-part series of specials devoted to the renowned Florentine artist, da Vinci moves from his insecure childhood.

④ ⑥ BONANZA (C)
"Second Sight." Lost and injured, Jamie becomes the object of a search in which an unusually gifted new resident of Virginia City takes part. (R)

⑤ BACK HOME WITH THE KING FAMILY (C)
The King Family have a reunion at the Pleasant Grove, Utah, home of William King Driggs Sr.

⑦ ⑧ ⑬ ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"War and Peace" (Part II) This Academy Award winning Russian version of Tolstoy's masterpiece follows the fate of Russia from 1805-1812 during the Napoleonic holocaust. (Part III will be shown Monday, Aug. 14 at 9 p.m.)

⑨ STRAIGHT TALK (C)

⑪ PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Haunted Husband." The avowed loyalty of an attractive girl to a woman friend accused of theft and manslaughter, impels Perry to take her case.

⑬ ⑰ MASTERPIECE THEATRE (C)
"The Last of the Mohicans." Pursued by hostile Hurons lead by the treacherous Magua, Hawkeye leads his party to a hillside cave to await the attack. (R)

10:00 ④ ⑥ THE BOLD ONES (C)
"Killer on the Loose." The doctors of Craig Institute make desperate efforts to isolate a mysterious virus which causes sudden death. (R)

⑤ ⑪ NEWS (C)

⑨ GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)

⑬ FIRING LINE (C)
"The 18-to-21-Year-Old Vote." San Francisco Bay area students join William F. Buckley Jr. in assessing the significance of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution. (R)

⑰ EVENING AT POPS (C)
Guest: Chet Atkins

10:30 ② THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)
Guest: Robert Klein (R)

③ NEWS (C)

⑤ WITH JOHN HAMILTON (C)

⑨ JOB FAIR (C)

⑩ TO BE ANNOUNCED

⑪ NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)

11:00 ② ③ ④ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ ⑬ NEWS (C)

⑤ SPECIAL: POWER AND THE PEOPLE (C)
This special discusses the question of how much voice do the people have in determining decisions on nuclear power plants being established in various parts of the country.

⑨ SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"High and Low" (1963) starring Toshiro Mifune, Kyoko Kagaya. A ruthless businessman risks his future to pay ransom when a boy mistaken for his son is kidnapped.

⑪ THE EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
"Never Back Losers" starring Jack Hedley, Jacqueline Ellis. A race jockey is injured in a car crash two days after taking out a large insurance policy.

⑬ THE JAZZ SET (C)
"The Ray Bryant Trio"

11:05 ③ SUNDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"The Helen Morgan Story" (1957) starring Paul Newman, Ann Blyth. The story of the rise and fall of the torch singer, Helen Morgan.

11:30 ② THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)
"Ordeal." Dan Farrell tries to prove the innocence of a woman who has confessed to murdering her husband and is awaiting execution.

④ SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"The Petrified Forest" (1936) starring Leslie Howard, Humphrey Bogart. A writer wanders into a small service station in Arizona and becomes involved with romance and a gang of hunted killers.

⑥ THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
"The Red Dragon" starring Stewart Granger

⑦ SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)
"Murder Inc." (1960) starring Stewart Whitman, Mai Britt. The syndicate plans murder by contract.

⑧ SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Journey to the Seventh Planet" (1962) starring John Agar, Greta Thyssen. Earthwmen on Uranus, find a strange green land and beautiful women in a bitter cold world.

⑩ CBS LATE MOVIE

⑬ URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT (C)

⑬ WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)

12:00 ⑤ THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)

⑪ ENCOUNTER (C)

⑬ THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)

1:00 ② NEWS (C)

④ THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"House of Women" (1962) starring Shirley Knight, Andrew Duggan.

1:10 ② THE LATE SHOW
"Gilda" (1946) starring Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford.

1:15 ③ NEWS (C)

1:20 ③ MOMENT OF MEDITATION



STROKES OF GENIUS-- Philippe Leroy as Leonardo da Vinci paints the famous "Lady With an Ermine" as actress Sarah Franchetti poses as da Vinci's model Cecilia Gallerani, in "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci," the series of award-winning dramatic specials to be broadcast for five consecutive Sunday nights beginning Sunday, Aug. 13 (9:00-10:30 p.m. EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Today (Monday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. PROFILE CANADA — Family Camping
10:30 a.m. SEE THE U.S.A.
1:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER—Anniversary Show
Louise decorates her own cake.
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Lenny Price
Danis Regal recently returned from Paris Peace Talks
8:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — Family Camping
9:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY With Father James Le Bar
Sacred Scripture
9:30 p.m. AME ZION CHURCH PROGRAM

MONDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

August 14, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Something of Value"
9:30 8 "The Red Hand"
10:00 3 "The House on 92nd Street"
5 "The Golden Goose"
1:00 5 "I Accuse"
1:30 11 "Angel"
4:30 4 "Back Street"
7 "Dear Brigette"
5:00 9 "Confessions of Boston Blackie"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"You Challenge Me to a What?"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The World's Greatest Lover"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Bang! Bang! Bang!"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Feminine Mistake"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Curse of the Petrie People"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Hammer"
17 OUR STREET (C)
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (1966) starring Don Knotts, Joan Stale. A cub reporter sets out to get the real scoop on a mysterioust homicide.
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Don Juan and the Starlets"
6 McHALE'S NAVY
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"Love All"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Permanent House Guest"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
Guest: Jimmie Dean (R)
4 DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)
"Quiet Sunday." It is anything but a quiet Sunday in Dixon Mills, the doctors' waiting room is filled



A PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST--Leonardo da Vinci--from childhood (portrayed by Alberto Fiorini, upper left) to the time of his death in 1519 at the age of 67 when he appeared as seen in Philippe Leroy's portrayal (lower right) will be presented in "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci," the award-winning series of specials to be broadcast on five consecutive Sunday nights beginning Sunday, Aug. 13 (9:00-10:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. A faithful reconstruction of the life of the Florentine painter, sculptor and architect, the series follows the Renaissance man through his apprenticeship in Florence where (portrayed by Arduino Paolini) he is encouraged by fellow student Pietro Perugino (played by Diego Dalla Valle), top center. Philippe Leroy takes over the part as the adult da Vinci (top right), seen painting the famed "Lady With an Ermine" (actress Sarah Franchetti), and continues in the title role taking the artist through his scientific periods (bottom left and right center) and the time after 1495 when he began his fresco "Last Supper" (bottom center), which, like his "Mona Lisa" (at left of bottom right photo) and his painting of "St. John the Baptist" (center), is listed among the world's great masterpieces. Theaward-winning series was produced by RAI-TV in conjunction with ORTF, TVE and Istituto Luce. Renato Castellani was the director.



NuTone
Bathroom Cabinets
Mirrors, Accessories
come in and browse around
KINGSTON CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY
21 Grand St. — Off Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 331-5700

SPECIAL! Call 338-8720



12 Pieces Chicken
1 pt. Macaroni Salad
1 pt. Cole Slaw
1 pt. Potato Salad
Rolls & Cranberry Sauce
Reg. $4.74
$3.99
Try our Shrimp, Ribs, Fish 'n Chips
CHICKEN DELIGHT
803 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, Next to State of N. Y. Bank
Closed Mondays ● Open Tues. to Fri. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MONDAY (Continued)

with people needing attention.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"My Favorite Prisoner"
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
7 SURVIVAL (C)
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: June Allyson
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Prodigy"
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
13 RON DELLUMS (C)
"A Test of Coalition Politics"
17 CHARLIE CHAN FILM FESTIVAL
"The Tramp"; "A Night in the Show"; "The Cure"

8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE (C)
"Lyncott." A one-time marshal saves Matt Dillon's life and agrees to fill in for Dillon when the lawman's wounds confine him to bed. (R)
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (C)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)
ABC Sports provides coverage of the Football Writers Association of America's predictions of the top teams, players and coaches.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Angel Face" (1953) starring Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons. A spoiled heiress is responsible for her parents' deaths, then her boyfriend's and finally her own.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Mother Goes to School." Betty soon regrets her mother's decision to enroll in the same English course.
13 HARLEM PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL (C)
The Bronx Celtics vs. the Sports Foundation

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Cry Brute." Det. Corso stands accused of police brutality as the central figure in a $100,000 lawsuit against the city.
17 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK
"The 40's: Great Radio Comedians"

9:00 2 3 HERE'S LUCY (C)
Lucy winds up with a chimpanzee and only an outside chance at a big prize as a contestant on an audience-participation television program. (R)
7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"War and Peace" (Part III) The Academy Award winning Russian version of Tolstoy's masterpiece follows the fate of Russia from 1805-1812 during the Napoleonic holocaust. (Part IV will be shown Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 8:30 p.m.)
10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (C)
11 STAR TREK (C)
"The Squire of Gathos." Capt. Kirk plays the game of death with a maniacal alien who plans to use the Enterprise as a space toy.

9:30 2 3 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)
Doris goes to England to try to persuade an author to sell the serialization rights to his book to Today's World magazine. (R)

10:00 2 3 10 CADE'S COUNTY (C)
The embittered son of a wealthy businessman accuses his step-mother of the murder of his father.
5 9 11 NEWS (C)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 MEMBERSHIP WEEK SPECIAL

10:30 9 CANADIAN FOOTBALL (C)
17 FANFARE (C)

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Anniversary of Murder"
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Purple Heart" (1944) starring Dana Andrews, Farley Granger. A U.S. Air Force crew, shot down during a raid on Tokyo, are captured and tried, not as prisoners of war, but for murder.
13 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE

11:25 3 SPORTS (C)

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Dr. Faustus" (1968) starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor. A scholar sells his soul to the devil.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Broken Lance" (1954) starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner. A Texas cattle baron finds his powr disintegrating when a conflict arises between the sons of his first and second marriages.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Fred Astaire
5 THE SAINT (C)
"Hijackers"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Angry Mourner"
13 THE BARON (C)
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

12:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Crazy Over Horses" (1951) starring the Bowery Boys.
10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)
"The Last Stagecoach Robbery"
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)

12:55 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"The Brotherhood of the Bell" starring Glenn Ford, Rosemary Forsyth.

1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Castle of the Living Dead" (1961) starring Christopher Lee, Gaia Germani.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Guns of Darkness" (1962) starring Leslie Caron, David Niven.

Today (Tuesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER Annivesary Show
Louise decorates her own cake
10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
1:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — Family Camping
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly

TUESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

August 15, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Kismet"
9:30 8 "Fellowship of the Frog"
10:00 3 "Flight of the Lost Balloon"
5 "Little Red Riding Hood"
1:00 5 "Christopher Columbus"
1:30 11 "Sixteen Fathoms Deep"
4:30 4 "Bridge to the Sun"
7 "Until They Sail"
5:00 9 "Gambling House"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"I Didn't Raise Myself"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Jeannie Breaks the Bank"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Gilligan, the Goddess"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Ballad of the Everyday Housewife"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

TUESDAY (Continued)

8 ABC NEWS (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Bottom of Mel Cooley's Heart"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Senior Citizen"
17 CONCERTS ON THE LAWN (C)

7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Lions"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Gets in Pictures"
6 McHALE'S NAVY
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"Whoever Shot Poor George Oblique Stroke XR40"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Bigger Than a Bread Box and Better Than a Genie"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA (C)

7:30 2 3 10 THE JOHN BYNER COMEDY HOUR
Guests: Bill Bixby, Michele Lee
4 6 THE PONDEROSA (C)
"It's a Small World." The Cartwrights befriend a circus midget who is discriminated against when he seeks work in another field. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"Watch the Trains Go By"
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD (C)
"The Song of Willie." When a ruthless motion picture star's life is threatened, the squad is called to investigate. (R)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Separate Rooms"
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
"To Race the Wind" by Harold Krents.
17 CHARLIE CHAN FILM FESTIVAL
"Tripple Trouble"; "The Floorwalker"; "The Immigrant"

8:00 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Braves
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Mr. Beal Meets His Match." Called upon to write a story for class, Betty chooses the Faust legend, casting members of her family in the roles.
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Last of the Mohicans." Pursued by hostile Hurons led by the treacherous Magua, Hawkeye leads his party to a hillside cave to await the attack. (R)

8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
A Japanese escapes from a mental institution to fulfill an assignment given to him 28 years earlier. (R)
4 6 NBC ACTION PLAYHOUSE (C)
"Verdict of Terror" starring Cliff Robertson, Jo Van Fleet. A prominent attorney undergoes a bizarre trial by torchlight to prove his last murder conviction was in fact a political gain. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
"War and Peace" (Part IV) This Academy Award winning Russian version of Tolstoy's masterpiece follows the fate of Russia from 1805-1812 during the Napoleonic holocaust.
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Last Port of Call." Angry parents accuse a merchant seaman of being a child molester.
17 EVENING AT POPS (C)

9:00 13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
"Take Back Your Mind" The first of a two-part survey on black studies, the institutional guardian of the new black value system born from the struggle for freedom. (R)

9:00 11 STAR TREK (C)
"A Taste of Armageddon." Capt. Kirk becomes involved in an unbelievable computer war.
17 THIS EXILE — THIS STRANGER

9:30 2 3 10 CANNON (C)
A doctor who is engaged in important medical research at a state prison is the object of a campaign of harassment. (R)
4 6 NICHOLS (C)
"All in the Family." After Nichols is shot and killed trying to make an arrest, his brother comes to town and pits himself against the killer.
13 STATION'S CHOICE (C)
Five films from KERA in Dallas, Texas, will be presented.

10:00 5 9 11 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
"All the Pretty People." The career of a champion pro tennis player is ended when he devlops a muscle degenerative disease. (R)
17 MEMBERSHIP WEEK SPECIAL

10:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)
Host: Ernst Borgnine
3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED (C)
6 OPINIONS (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
13 FREE TIME (C)
17 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE

10:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (C)

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Nightmare"
9 NEWS DIGEST (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Two Women" starring Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Belmondo. A distraught widowed woman and her young daughter are raped by a group of retreating Germans.
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE

11:25 3 SPORTS (C)

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Westward the Women" (1951) starring Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel. A tough, experienced scout takes on the job of guiding 140 prospective brides over a hazardous trail from Chicago to California.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"The Outsider" (1962) starring Tony Curtis, James Franciscus. The story of Ira Hayes, a Pima Indian who helped raise the American flag on Iwo Jima.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guest: Danny Thomas
5 THE SAINT (C)
"Effete Angler"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
Guest: Bette Davis
9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)
"The Howards of Virginia" (1940) starring Cary Grant, Martha Scott. A colonist and his aristocratic wife decide to go different ways when the American Revolution begins.
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Crimson Kiss"
13 SUSPENSE THEATRE
"Doesn't Anyone Know Who?"

12:00 13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)

People can't easily buy what you have, if they don't know you have it.
Advertise It In
The Daily Freeman
331-5000

COLOR


COLOR
TEL-RAD Co.
Herbert Nestell, prop.
110 Henry Street
Phone 331-2812

Today (Wednesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. PROFILE CANADA — Land of the Big Blue sky
10:30 a.m. SEE THE U.S.A.
1:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY With Father James Le Bar
Sacred Scripture
2:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NIEGHBOR With Lenny Price
Danis Regal recently returned from Paris Peace Talks
2:30 p.m. AME ZION CHURCH PROGRAM
8:00 p.m. COACH'S CORNER With Ron Gabriele
Park Directors
8:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — Land of the Big Blue sky
9:00 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
Ulster Co. Dairy Queen Makes Fondue

WEDNESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

August 16, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Sun Also Rises"
9:30 8 "Racing Fever"
10:00 3 "My Friend Flicka"
5 "Queen's Swordsman"
1:00 5 "Count of Monte Cristo"
1:30 11 "Sweater Girl"
4:30 4 "The Rare Breed"
7 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
5:00 9 "The Devil Commands"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"Even Mothers-in-Law Have Mothers-in-Laws"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master, the Author"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"President Gilligan"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Christening"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"Remember the Alimony"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Jade Story"
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
"To Race the Wind" by Harold Krents.
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
"Last Stage To Salt Flats"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Fashion Show"
6 McHALE'S NAVY
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS
"Bizarre"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master the Thief"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)
"May the Best Man." Danny and Michael become rivals for the affections of Jenny, an attractive lab technician. (R)
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
Host: Johnny Brown (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"Klink's Old Flame"
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
8 LASSIE (C)
"Peace Is Our Profession" (Part IV)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
13 CIRCUS (C)
"Circus from Italy"
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 CHARLIE CHAN FILM FESTIVAL
"One A.M."; "The Vagabond"; "The Rink"
8:00 2 3 10 THE DAVID STEINBERG SHOW (C)
Guests: Jack Burns, Avery Schreiber, Della Reese, Carol Wayne
4 6 ADAM 12 (C)
"Who Won?" Malloy and Reed work with young hot rodders in an effort to get them and their noisy cars off the streets. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE SUPER (C)
"The Fat Gap." Joe goes on a diet in order to recapture his youthful image .
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Braves
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Jim, the Answer Man." Jim's desperate effort to finish his work before leaving on a business trip is interrupted by family problems.
13 ELECTION '72 (C)
8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)
"Lady in Waiting." Murder is involved in a family fight over control of a corporation. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE CORNER BAR (C)
"The Navy Reunion." An old buddy of Harry's gyps Harry and the regulars in a fraudulent real estate deal.
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Macho." A Puerto Rican grocer is threatened after saving a policeman from a teenage gang.
13 FILM ODYSSEY
"Man of Aran." Robert Flaherty's 1934 documentary probing man's struggle for survival against the harsh elements on a small fishing island off the coast of Ireland.
17 A CHUCK MANGIONE CONCERT (C)
9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER (C)
A case of Bubonic plague sends Gannon and a public health doctor on an all-out search for the source of infection. (R)
7 8 MARTY FELDMAN COMEDY SHOW (C)
Guest: Godfrey Cambridge
11 STAR TREK (C)
"Space Seed." Capt. Kirk matches wits with a race of supermen.
13 ALBANY ASSOC. FOR THE BLIND
"This Will Happen to You"
9:30 7 8 13 AN ECHO OF ANGER (C)
ABC News Inquiry examines the controversial issue of strip mining, one of the most efficient and economical means of obtaining such essential raw materials as coal.
10:00 2 3 10 MANNIX (C)
A gunman threatens Mannix and misses him three times, leading the investigator to suspect that someone else is really the intended victim. (R)
4 6 NIGHT GALLERY (C)
"The House." Leaving a sanitarium, a woman comes upon a house that has been the subject of her recurring dream. "Certain Shadows on the Wall." A doctor ministers to his wealthy, invalid sister full time, but not out of love or loyalty. (R)
5 11 NEWS (C)
13 SOUL! (C)
17 MEMBERSHIP WEEK SPECIAL (C)
10:30 7 8 13 SPECIAL: DON'T CALL ME BOY! (C)
Frank Reynolds narrates this ABC News special that examines race relations in the U.S. Armed Forces.
17 DATELINE: THE ARTS (C)
10:45 9 NEWS DIGEST (C)

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Eye Witness"
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Fury at Furnace Creek" (1948) starring Victor Mature, Coleen Gray. Two brothers vow to clear their father, an army general accused of ordering an Apache massacre.
13 ALL ABOUT TV
"Images of Concern: War." An examination of the work of still photographers.
11:25 3 SPORTS (C)
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Murder Once Removed" starring John Forsythe, Barbara Bain. A scheming doctor is in love with the wealthy wife of a patient. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Snows Of Kilimanjaro" (1953) starring Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner. A brilliant novelist's search for the meaning of his life reaches a dramatic climax on the plains of Kilimanjaro.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: Shecky Greene, Ted Knight, Jon Voight
5 THE SAINT (C)
"The Man Who Was Lucky"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
Guest: Anthony Quinn
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"A Taste of Honey" (1962) starring Rita Tushingham, Dora Bryan. A sensitive teenager, caught in a Manchester slum, struggles to cope with her alcoholic mother and her pregnancy by a Negro sailor.
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Vagabond Vixen"
13 THE PRISONER (C)
"Fallout"
17 ELECTION '72 (C)
12:00 13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
12:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Dig That Uranium" (1956) starring Leo Gorcey. Huntz Hall.
10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)
"Peter, the Hunter"
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Holiday for Sinners" (1952) starring Gig Young Janice Rule.

Today (Thursday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. COACH'S CORNER With Ron Gabriele Park Directors
10:30 a.m. Religion today with Father James Le Bar Sacred Scripture
1:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — Land of the Big Blue Sky
8:00 p.m. CALENDAR—"Mike Ferraro Day" at Yankee Stadium
9:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly

THURSDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

August 17, 1972

DAYTIME SPORTS
2:00 9 METS BASEBALL (C)
DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "The Big Show"
9:30 8 "Brimstone"
10:00 3 "Kiss of Fire"
5 "Rumpelstilskin"
1:00 5 "Imperfect Lady"
1:30 11 "Lady Bodyguard"
4:30 4 "The Fountainhead"
7 "The New Interns"
5:00 9 "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"Matador Makes a Movie"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Greatest Invention in the World"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Sound of Quacking"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Billie Joe the Big, Big Star"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"Dear Sally Rogers"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Big Explosion"
17 GOIN' FISHIN'
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE (C)

DISCOVER
FURNITURE OREN'S CATSKILL
ARE YOU IN THE MARKET
FOR QUALITY "STANDARD BRAND"
* FURNITURE * BEDDING * CARPETS



Are YOU Looking for
REALLY LARGE
Selections in
COMPLETE
HOME
FURNISHINGS?

Are You Interested in
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON EVERY
PURCHASE — Large or Small?
. . . If the answer is "YES"
May We Suggest YOU Discover
ACRES OF QUALITY FURNITURE
at
"One of Hudson Valley's
Largest Furniture Stores"

BANKAMERICARD **OREN'S** charge

MAIN ST. NEAR THEA. **CATSKILL** FREE DELIVERY OF EVERY PURCHASE
"Where good furniture is never expensive"
OPEN DAILY 9-5:30 — FRIDAY 9-9

THURSDAY (Continued)

4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Hedda Hopper Show"
6 McHALE'S NAVY
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"The Curious Case of the Countless Clues"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Happy Anniversary"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
"The Fireman"; "The Pawnshop"
17 HATHAYOGA

7:30 2 MISS BLACK AMERICA BEAUTY PAGEANT
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"Up in Klink's Room"
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Ken Curtis (R)
8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
"Alligator"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Human Fly"
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Mousse au Chocolat"
17 CHARLIE CHAN FILM FESTIVAL

8:00 3 10 MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT
Lydia Monroe takes a punch at a neighbor's boy who has an interesting theory on the subject of birds and bees.
4 6 NBC ADVENTURE THEATRE (C)
"Double Jeopardy" starring Lauren Bacall, Jack Kelly. Identical twins are suspected of murder. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE JUD STRUNK SHOW (C)
Guests: Andy Griffith, Alice Ghostley, Tina Cole, Louis Nye
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Lullaby of Broadway" (1951) starring Doris Day, Gene Nelson. A singer, touring abroad, decides on a surprise visit to her mother in the states with near catastrophies.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Bud Quits School"
13 EVENING AT POPS (C)
Guest: Lilit Gampel, 12-year-old Violinist

8:30 2 3 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
Steve suddenly becomes accident-prone, perhaps as an indirect result of Ernie's class project on how phases of the moon affect people's behavior. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Stones." Det. Corso infiltrates a gang of thrill-muggers who have been victimizing elderly vagrants in Central Park.
17 JAZZ SET (C)
"The Jeremy Steig Quartet"

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Duffy" (1968) starring James Coburn, James Mason. An American living in Tangier is invited to participate in a major job of modern piracy. (R)
4 6 IRONSIDE (C)
"Achilles Heel." A jurist decision against a gangland figure could ruin the life of his lawyer-son, who has been framed on a murder charge. (R)
7 8 13 SPECIAL: GEORGE PLIMPTON (C)
Plimpton will train with the world champion Baltimore Colts and will briefly replace Johnny Unitas as quarterback during a pre-season game. (R)
11 STAR TREK (C)
"This Side of Paradise." The crew of the Enterprise beam down on a strange planet to find a healthy group of colonists completely lacking ambition.
13 17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"Neighbors" starring Andrew Duggan, Jane Wyatt. This drama involves a white couple's encounter with a black couple who want to buy their house. (R)

10:00 4 6 THE BOBBY DARIN AMUSEMENT CO.
Guests: Dionne Warwicke, Donald O'Connor, Phil and Mimi Hines
5 9 11 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 THE UNTAMED EARTH (C)
ABC News studies natural disasters, including hurricanes, tornadoes and floods, to discover what it will take for the world's most advanced technological nation to protect its citizens from the onslaught of nature.
13 THE TOY THAT GREW UP
"Young April." A duchess is committed to marry a crown prince. (R)
17 MEMBERSHIP WEEK SPECIAL

10:30 7 8 13 PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL (C)
ABC News will preview the Republican Convention in Miami Beach with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner.
9 KID TALK (C)
17 SOUL!
Guests: Rev. Jesse Jackson, Merry Clayton

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Image of Death"
9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Hunted Men" (1938) starring Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle.
"Christmas in July" (1940) starring Dick Powell, Ellen Drew.
13 THE JAZZ SET (C)

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Village of the Damned" (1960) starring George Sanders, Barbara Shelley. A gripping story about supernatural children in an English village. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Never Steal Anything Small" (1959) starring James Cagney, Shirley Jones. A small stevedore's local boss wants to become boss of the waterfront and stops at nothing to achieve his relentless objective.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: George Carlin, Phyllis Newman
5 THE SAINT (C)
"Golden Journey"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Encore" (1952) starring Glynis Johns, Terence Morgan. Three delightful wry tales about a gigolo on a cruise ship, two brothers squabbling over money and an apprehensive circus performer facing a crisis, will be presented.
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Runaway Corpse"
13 THE SAINT (C)
"The Rider"
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA

12:00 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"In Fast Company" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

12:30 10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)

1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Hands of a Stranger" (1962) starring James Stapleton, Joan Harvey.

1:15 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Treasure of San Teresa" (1959) starring Dawn Adams, Marius Goring.

1:20 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Murder Once Removed" starring John Forsythe, Barbara Bain.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Girl Who Knew Too Much" (1968) starring Adam West, Nancy Kwan.
5 REEL CAMP (C)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:55 11 DICK STROUT IN HOLLYWOOD (C)

Today (Friday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Lenny Price
Danis Regal recently returned from Paris Peace Talks
10:30 a.m. CALENDAR—"Mike Ferraro Day" at Yankee Stadium
11:30 a.m. AME Zion Church Program
1:30 p.m. CALENDAR—"Mike Ferraro Day" at Yankee Stadium
2:00 p.m. COACH'S CORNER With Ron Gabriele

FRIDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

August 18, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Pepe"
9:30 8 "The Terrible People"
10:00 3 "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm"
5 "Tom Thumb and Little Red Riding Hood"
1:00 5 "Road to Utopia"
2:00 11 "Million Dollar Manhunt"
4:30 4 "Johnny Tiger"
7 "The Pigeon"
5:00 9 "City of Fear"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"It's a Dog's Life"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master the Spy"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Goodbye Island"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Steve's New Job"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"Buddy Sorrell — Man and Boy"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Interrogation"
17 GUITAR WITH FRED NOAD (C)
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Don Juan's Shelved"
6 McHALES NAVY
7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"My Wildest Dream"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Always on Sunday"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 CIRCUS (C)
"Wonderful Women of the Circus"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 13 LASSIE (C)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"The Witness"
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
8 JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Oh, What a Tangled Web"
13 WORLD PRESS (C)
17 CHARLIE CHAN FILM FESTIVAL
8:00 2 3 10 O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)
O'Hara poses as a drifter in an effort to join a band of "flower children" in the desert to learn where, in a nearby metropolis, they have planted a time bomb.
4 6 WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE (C)
"The 25th Hour" (1967) starring Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi. The outbreak of war forces Rumanian peasant Johann Moritz off his farm and into forced labor alternately as a prisoner of the Russians, the Germans and the Americans. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH (C)
"The Big Bet." Greg and Bobby have a bet where the loser must do everything the winner says for a whole week. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Reds
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"A Matter of Pride." Bud soon regrets buying a pair of shoes several sizes too small.
13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)
"Promise Her Anything, But Give Her a Punch." Danny's overpowering urge to punch Gloria Hickey in the arm is correctly diagnosed by his mother as first love. (R)
11 YANKEES BASEBALL (C)
Yankees vs. Texas Rangers
13 STATION'S CHOICE
Five films from KERA in Dallas, Texas, will be presented. (R)
17 VIETNAM: BEYOND THE FURY
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Pigeon That Took Rome" (1962) starring Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli. A U.S. Army officer is sent to Rome to learn why the German occupation troops are violating their "open City" declaration and mining the streets. (R)
7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)
"We Hold These Truths . . ." Alice Johnson faces the problem of an overzealous candidate for citizenship who destroys the artwork of a student. (R)
9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE (C)
"The Odd Couple Meet Their Host." Oscar guests on David Steinberg's talk show and gives a riotous account of Felix's prissyness. (R)
13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
17 THE FINE ART OF GOOFING OFF
10:00 5 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
"Love and the Happy Days"; "Love and the Newscasters"
13 AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL (C)
"The Sand Castle"; "The Tape Recorder"
17 MEMBERSHIP WEEK SPECIAL
10:30 4 PRIMUS (C)
"Breaking Point." Primus and Charlie spend 60 days

Alaskan Wildlife

The wildlife and the natural beauty of America's newest frontier--Alaska--are explored by host-narrator Bill Burrud on "Animal World" Sunday, Aug. 13 (5:30-6:00 p.m..EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

The abundant wildlife of the vast northern state--the grizzly bears, moose, fox, deer, caribou and the hard-working sled dogs--are seen in this episode.

Light's TV
217 Bayard St.
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
PHONE 331-2616
Factory Authorized
Service
Color TV Specialist

FRIDAY (Continued)

in an undersea habitat training astronauts for space habitation.
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
17 EVENING AT POPS (C)
"Lilit Gampel"
10:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (C)
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Burning Girl"
9 11 NEWS (C)
11:25 3 SPORTS (C)
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"In the Cool of the Day" (1962) starring Jane Fonda, Peter Finch. Three people are emotionally imprisoned by circumstances. (R)
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR (C)
"The Asphalt Jungle" (1950) starring Marilyn Monroe, James Whitmore. A criminal mastermind challenges the police as he plans and executes a multi-million dollar robbery.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE SAINT (C)
"Romantic Matron"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Horror Castle" (1964) starring Christopher Lee, Roseanna Podesta. A young American wife arrives at the ancestral Rhineland castle of her new husband to discover its halls and dungeons are haunted by a cloaked figure.
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Phantom of the Opera" starring Herbert Lom, Heather Sears.
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE (C)
"Man from the Dead"
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
12:00 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"You Pay Your Money" (1957) starring Hugh McDermott, Jane Hylton.
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (C)
12:30 5 COOL MOVIES
"Man in the Iron Mask" (1939) starring Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett.
13 MOVIE
"A Man Called Adam" (1966) starring Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford. A jazz musician is filled with bitterness and self pity from racial sensitivity and personal tragedy.
1:00 4 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" (1944) starring Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken.
8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Devotion" (1946) starring Ida Lupino, Olivia de Havilland.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"The Helen Morgan Story" (1957) starring Paul Newman, Ann Blyth.

SATURDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

August 19, 1972

MORNING

7:00 2 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (C)
4 ZOORAMA (C)
6 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 EARTH LAB (C)
10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS (C)
7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
7:25 3 PRAYER (C)
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 2 BACKYARD SAFARI (C)
3 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
4 DODO (C)
5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
6 MR. MAGOO (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 UNCLE WALDO (C)
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 TOP CAT (C)
7 8 THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (C)
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
13 HAZEL (C)
8:30 2 10 SCOOBY DOO (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 ACTION THEATRE
"Wings in the Dark" (1935) starring Cary Grant, Myrna Loy.
7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 BLACK ON WHITE (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
9:00 2 3 10 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
9:30 2 3 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
10:00 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM-BAMM (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
10:30 2 3 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
11:00 2 3 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 8 13 THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
11:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
"Cry of the Werewolf" (1944) starring Nina Foch, Stephen Crane. The queen of a gypsy tribe discovers that an investigator is attempting to prove her mother was a werewolf.
11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 THE MONKEES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Creation of the Humanoids" (1962) starring Don Megowan, Erica Elliot. After an atom bomb blast, war for existence is fought by surviving flesh-and-blood people and the purplish green robots, who become more and more human through transfusions.

SATURDAY (Continued)

7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)
10 KID TALK (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"The Falcon in San Francisco" (1945) starring Tom Conway, Rita Corday. Six murders mark the trial of a gang of silk thieves.
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)

12:30 2 3 10 ALL ABOUT A CONVENTION (C)
This CBS News broadcast is aimed at helping young people better understand the exciting, often complicated and sometimes confusing process by which our country chooses a Presidential candidate.
4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Boy with Glasses." A boy learns that one is not judged by outward appearances. (R)
4 WHAT'S NEW AT THE NEW SCHOOL (C)
"The Bible as a Human Document"
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"The Thing That Couldn't Die" starring Craig Stevens. Agirl gifted with a power to find hidden things discovers a chest buried for 400 years.
7 8 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
10 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE I
"Women Without Names" (1940) starring Ellen Drew, Robert Paige. A young couple, framed for murder, face prison because of the ambitions of a district attorney.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)

1:30 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Let's Get Tough" (1942) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids get mixed up with suspected spies.
9 THE JOHNNY BENCH SHOW (C)
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED

2:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
3 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
7 LIKE IT IS (C)
8 SPORTS TALK (C)
9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
10 FILM FEATURETTE
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE II
"White Woman" (1933) starring Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard. A woman, stranded in Malaya, marries the unscrupulous leader of a group of renegades.
13 SATURDAY MOVIE MATINEE (C)
"Up the Creek" (1958) starring Peter Sellers, David Tomlinson.
"Trapped in Tangiers" starring Edmund Purdom, Genevieve Page.
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
"Howard Hanson Festival"

2:10 8 9 10 METS BASEBALL (C)

2:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE (C)
"Private War of Major Benson" (1955) starring Charlton Heston, Julie Adams. A tough career man in the Army is forced to become headmaster at a military academy run by nuns.
5 THE RIFLEMAN
13 SESAME STREET (C)

3:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
5 THE BIG ATTACK (C)
7 MOVIE MATINEE (C)
"The Saracens" (1960) starring Richard Harrison, Ana Mori Ubaldi. Marco finds the Saracen pirates in possession of his castle.
11 MOVIE AT THREE (C)
"Jassy" (1944) starring Margaret Lockwood, Basil Sydney. A gypsy girl, gifted with second sight, is accused of causing her husband's death.
17 THE VIOLIN (C)

3:30 2 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)

4:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Tarzan and the Huntress" (1947) starring Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan helps a native king save the jungle animals from a ruthless group of professional hunters who want to trap and sell the animals to zoos.
5 THE CHAMPIONS (C)
7 THE OLMPIANS (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)

4:30 3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
7 THE OLYMPIANS '72 (C)
8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
13 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)

4:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (C)

5:00 2 3 10 U.S.I. CLASSIC GOLF CLASSIC (C)
Live coverage from Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, Mass.
4 HIGH AND WILD (C)
"Feather River Run"
5 SECRET AGENT
"Have a Glass of Wine"
6 I SPY
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
Events: Daytona 300; World Chess Championship
9 GET SMART (C)
"I Am Curiously Yellow"
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"The Captive Heart" (1948) starring Michael Redgrave, Basil Radford. A Czech officer, posing as a British officer killed in action, writes to his would-be wife from a POW camp and they fall in love through the letters.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

5:30 4 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Son of Godzilla" (1969) starring Tadao Takashima, Akiro Kubo. Godzilla engages in exciting combat to protect his infant son and save the lives of the research team imperiled by their own experiment.
13 THE TOY THAT GREW UP
"Young April." A duchess is committed to marry a crown prince. (R)
17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)

EVENING

6:00 2 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
3 6 NEWS (C)
5 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
"Boy Into Man"
10 MR. ED
17 WORLD PRESS (C)

Route 9W
Port Ewen
CAPRI "400"
RESTAURANT - RESORT MOTEL
Phones:
331-9400
331-9401

SATURDAY NIGHTS
"Taste of Honey"
— Enjoy Dinner With Us —
Choose Your Live Lobster from Our Tank
We also feature
Italian Foods – Sea Food – Steaks – Prime Ribs (Sat.)
Your Dinner With Us Includes:
Antipasto Salad Bar—Cheese, Salami, mixed greens, black & green olives, radishes, sliced peppers
Bread Board—White, Rye, Dark (slice all you want)
—Potato F. Fried or B...ed

SATURDAY (Continued)

6:30 2 3 4 6 7 10 NEWS (C)
8 OLYMPIC SPECIAL (C)
13 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
13 THE FINE ART OF GOOFING OFF (C)
The audience participation gambit includes: a strange follow-the-dot puzzle, the international leisure aptitude test and some weird dancing lessons.

7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 NATURAL HISTORY OF OUR WORLD (C)
"The Time of Man"
4 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (C)
"The Great Mojave Desert"
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Bull Fight Dance"
6 SURVIVAL (C)
7 STORY THEATRE (C)
8 NEWS (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"Town of No Return"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Betty Finds a Cause." Betty tries to get a recluse to remove his hedge which causes a blind intersection for drivers.
13 HEE HAW (C)
13 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)
"The Perpetual Swish of the Windshield Wipers Is the Soundtrack for Our Lives." Shepherd gets behind the wheel and moves out on the turnpike of life. (R)
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

7:30 2 JERRY VISITS (C)
Guest: John Cassavettes (R)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Fiend Without a Face" (1958) starring Marshall Thompson, Terence Kilburn. Deadly, brain monsters start a reign of terror near a U.S. Air Force secret radar experimental station in Canada.
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
7 EYEWITNESS EXCLUSIVE (C)
8 JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Waterhole"
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
"The Brain Eaters" (1958) starring Edwin Nelson, Alan Frost. Scientists investigate a large metal object which is believed to be responsible for the death of victims turned into zombies.
13 EVENING AT POPS (C)
Guest: Lilit Gampel, 12-year-old Violinist

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
Archie airs his views on Pres. Nixon's economic policy to a reporter conducting "man on the street" interviews. (R)
4 6 NBC COMEDY THEATRE (C)
"The Seven Little Foys" starring Mickey Rooney, the Osmond Brothers. Jack Kelly hosts this story of one of vaudeville's legends. (R)
7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY SUMMER MOVIE
"The Day the Fish Came Out" (1967) starring Tom Courtenay, Candice Bergen. A cargo of atomic bombs and a mysterious metal box are ditched from a disabled plane over a small Greek island.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Gazebo" (1960) starring Debbie Reynolds, Carl Reiner. A television writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer.
17 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE

8:30 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
When Rhoda loses all her possessions in a fire, Mary insists she move in with her. (R)
11 YANKEES BASEBALL (C)
Yankees vs. Texas Rangers
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)

9:00 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
Dick makes a deposit on a new house, bringing on an emotional problem about leaving the old one.
4 6 AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONF. GAME
Raiders vs. Rams
5 THE SAINT
"Arrow of God"
17 THE FORSYTE SAGA
"Portrait of Fleur"

9:30 2 3 10 ARNIE (C)
After ordering Richard to cut his long hair, Arnie is told by his boss that he must shave off his mustache. (R)
13 THE VIOLIN (C)
A visual history of the violin and the musicianship of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

10:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (C)
An underworld leader with a link to a police officer is the object of a newspaper crusade by Barney's brother. (R)
5 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 ABC COMEDY SHOWCASE (C)
9 WAGON TRAIN (C)
13 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)
11 EQUAL TIME (C)

11:00 2 3 7 8 10 11 NEWS (C)
5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)
13 THE CHAMPIONS (C)
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
"Man of Aran." Robert Flaherty's 1934 documentary probing man's struggle for survival against the harsh elements on a small fishing island off the coast of Ireland. (R)



BURGESS MEREDITH STARS--Veteran actor Burgess Meredith stars "The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove," an adventure story to be colorcast in two parts on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sundays, Aug. 6 and 13 (7:30 to 8:30 p.m. NYT; repeat), on the NBC Television Network.

sales and service
They're here the new 1973
MOTOROLA and RCA COLOR TV
Appliances
562 Bway Ph 321-0569

SATURDAY (Continued)

11:25 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR (C)
"The Wheeler Dealers" (1963) starring Lee Remick, James Garner.
"Honeymoons Will Kill You" (1966) starring Tony Russell.

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"It Started in Naples" (1960) starring Sophia Loren, Clark Gable. A little Italian boy's Philadelphia lawyer-uncle tries to take him from his aunt and bring him back to America.
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)
"Is Paris Burning?" (1966) starring Leslie Caron, Orson Welles. A German general is ordered by Hitler to burn Paris if it looks as if it will be re-captured by the Allies.
8 THE SAINT
"A Double in Diamonds"
9 KUP'S SHOW (C)
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Wise Guys" starring Lino Ventura, Maria Dubois. An excitement-minded gentleman and his lady friend seek a fortune in buried treasure.
11 EQUAL TIME (C)

12:00 4 6 NEWS (C)
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"Blood of Dracula" (1957) starring Sandra Harrison, Louise Lewis.
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT (C)
"The Terrornauts" starring Simon Gates, Zena Marshall.

12:30 4 SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"Eight and One-Half" (1963) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale.
5 THE FUGITIVE (C)
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Claudelle Inglish" (1961) starring Diane McBaine, Arthur Kennedy.
8 ROLLER DERBY (C)

1:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
1:30 2 THE LATE NEWS (C)
5 HEAD SHOP
8 13 NEWS (C)

1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW II (C)
"Island of the Lost" (1957) starring Richard Greene, Luke Halpin.

2:15 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Unknown Man" (1951) starring Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding.

2:30 5 CALL TO PRAYER
3:00 4 SERMONETTE (C)
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Loophole" (1954) starring Barry Sullivan, Dorothy Malone.

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER (C)
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
6:17 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS (C)
10 INSPIRATION (C)
6:25 4 SERMONETTE (C)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
10 FOCUS (C)
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 YOUR COMMUNITY (Mon.)
3 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (C) (Thurs.)
3 BIOGRAPHY (C) (Fri.)
4 THE FAMILY IN TRANSITION (C)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
6:40 8 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs.)
6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
6:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS (C)
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW (C)
7 A.M. NEW YORK (C)
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
10 UNDERDOG (C)
7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
7:25 4 TODAY (C)
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 5 THE THUNDERBIRDS (C)
8 RELUCTANT DRAGON (C) (Fri.)
9 NEWS (C)
10 ROCKY AND FRIENDS (C)
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
7:40 2 NEWS (C)
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
5 THE BEATLES (C)
8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
8:30 4 6 TODAY (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
11 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON (Mon.)
13 HERE COME THE DOUBLEDECKERS (Tues.)
13 BULLWINKLE (Wed.)
13 MAKE A WISH (Thurs.)
13 HAZEL (Fri.)
9:00 2 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
5 McHALE'S NAVY
6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)
7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
9 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (Fri.)
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 THE NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
9:15 3 YOGI BEAR (C)
9:30 2 WOMAN! (C)
3 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
5 HAZEL (C)
8 MORNING MOVIE
9 THE REAL McCOYS (Fri.)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
13 FURY (C)
9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
10:00 2 10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
5 MORNING MOVIE
9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
10:10 11 MORNING REPORT (C)
10:30 2 10 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (C)
4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
11:00 2 10 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
11:10 8 ACTION NEWS (C)
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 MIDDAY (C)
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
13 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
7 8 PASSWORD (C)
9 HERMANOS CORAJE
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)
13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)
12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
6 I SPY (C)
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
12:40 11 TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
12:55 9 NEWS (C)
1:00 2 PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
4 REPUBLICAN HEARINGS (Mon.-Wed.)
5 GOOD AFTERNOON FLICK
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
11 GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
13 CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
2:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
9 METS BASEBALL (C) (Thurs.)
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Fri.)
2:30 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
5 INSIGHT (C) (Fri.)
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
9 METS BASEBALL (C) (Fri.)
9 WAGON TRAIN
3:00 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
3 MY THREE SONS (C)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 THE FORSYTE SAGA (C) (Mon.)
3:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
5 CASPER (C)
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
4:00 2 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
4 SOMERSET (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
9 GIGANTOR
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LAUREL AND HARDY (C)
7 MOVIE
8 I LOVE LUCY
9 MANTRAP
10 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 SUPERMAN
13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
4:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (C) (Thurs.)
5:00 5 McHALE'S NAVY
6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
8 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
9 THRILLER THEATRE
10 LANCER (C)
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 PASSWORD (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
11 F TROOP (C)
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

JUST TRY TO FIND LOWER OVERALL PRICES. . . ANYWHERE!

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Everyday Low Price!

Chipped Meats

"SUPER-RIGHT" ASSORTED VARIETIES

3 3 oz. BAGS $1.00

INCREDIBLE!

Whole Frying CHICKENS

EVERYDAY A&P WEO LOW PRICE!

CUT UP 35¢ LB.

29¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED

Here's Just A Few Examples!

A&P WEO EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

BANANAS

Golden Ripe! 2 LBS. 25¢

Everyday Low Price!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Ground Beef

69¢ LB.

KINGSTON TWO LOCATIONS ★East Chester St. ★Hurley Ave.

Saugerties ROUTE 9W -**Woodstock** MILL HILL ROAD -**Hyde Park** ROUTE 9

Red Hook 23 B'WAY -**Poughkeepsie** MANCHESTER ROAD

NOT JUST ONE OR TWO SPECIALS!

Extra Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise in Quality!

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1972



Past, Present and Future

Woodstock Playhouse, on the Verge of Being Historic in its 34th Year, Provides the Background Here for the Cast and Director of the Current Show, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

(Jon Fox photo)



THE "MARY POWELL" in a photograph taken at Cornwall. She is berthed at the same landing as mentioned in today's article. For virtually her entire career, Cornwall was a regular landing on the "Queen of the Hudson's" daily summer trips between Rondout and New York.

The 'Sale' of Deck Chairs

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

Back in the years before the Great Depression when the passenger carrying operations of the Hudson River Day Line were at their peak, and particularly when the boats were crowded, it was not always easy to find a deck chair. This was especially true on holidays and weekends.

The Day Line boats always carried a sufficient number of chairs for the licensed passenger capacity of each steamer. They also kept an accurate count of passengers boarding the steamboats at each landing so as to not exceed the vessel's passenger capacity. However, there were always passengers who took more chairs than they needed to store lunches, coats, etc. Causing a chair shortage.

Human nature being what it is, when boats were crowded there was a great habit among deckhands and porters to hide a few folding deck chairs in closets and deck lockers. Then when a passenger couldn't find a chair and would ask the deckhand or porter to find them one, they would produce one of those they had hidden. Naturally, they would expect a tip. The Day Line management severely frowned on this practice, but it persisted.

One day during one of the final seasons of the "Mary Powell," she had an exceptionally large crowd aboard on her trip up the Hudson out of New York. Two passengers were a West Point Colonel and his lady. Not being able to find deck chairs because of the crowd, he asked one of the deckhands if he could find two chairs for him. Sure enough, in a few moments the deckhand returned with two nice folding deck chairs.

The Colonel said, "Very nice. I thank you a lot," but made no effort to come forth with a tip. The decky sort of hung around. Finally, he could contain himself no longer and, after he had gotten up enough nerve, said, "Don't you think it ought to be worth something?"

"Oh, by all means," the Colonel replied and handed the deckhand a dollar. Back in those days a dollar was worth considerably more than it is today and was several times as much as the usual tip.

Later on in the afternoon, the "Powell" landed at Cornwall. As the passengers were going ashore, the Colonel and his lady started to go down the gangplank with the chairs in their arms. Phil Maines, the mate, said, "Colonel, you can't take those deck chairs ashore, they belong to the boat."

The Colonel replied, "Oh yes, mate. We bought them from one of the deckhands."

Phil said, "Which one?", the deckhands all being lined up along the main deck railing, either side of the gangplank, handling the mooring lines.

The Colonel looked around, spotted the decky that had taken the tip, and said, "Why, there he is." Turning to Captain Arthur Warrington who stood in the gangway at the bell pull to the pilot house, the Colonel continued, "But don't fire him. He probably needs his job, maybe having a wife and children. I just wanted to teach him a lesson, because I know the Day Line does not approve of such things."

The Colonel went his way, the "Powell" kept her two deck chairs, and the deckhand kept his job.

In the course of a season, a deckhand on one of the Day Line boats would fold and stow thousands and thousands of deck chairs. After every landing, chairs no longer in use would be folded and stowed to provide more open deck space. After the final landing, all deck chairs would be folded and stowed so the decks could be swept and washed down.

When I was a deckhand on the steamer "Albany" during the seasons of 1928 and 1929, we always had the Saturday and Sunday afternoon run from New York to Newburgh and return. Time and time again we would run into a heavy thunder shower, almost always it would seem off Rockland Lake at the lower end of Haverstraw Bay.

More than once we would have a capacity load of 3,000 passengers. It would seem the passengers would all stay out on deck until the rain started to fall and then they would all scurry to get under cover, leaving the deck chairs where they had been sitting on them. Then, how the deckhands would have to hurry to fold and stack the deck chairs and get the canvas tarpaulins over them before they got wet! More often than not, before the job was done, the deckhands got a lot wetter than the deck chairs.

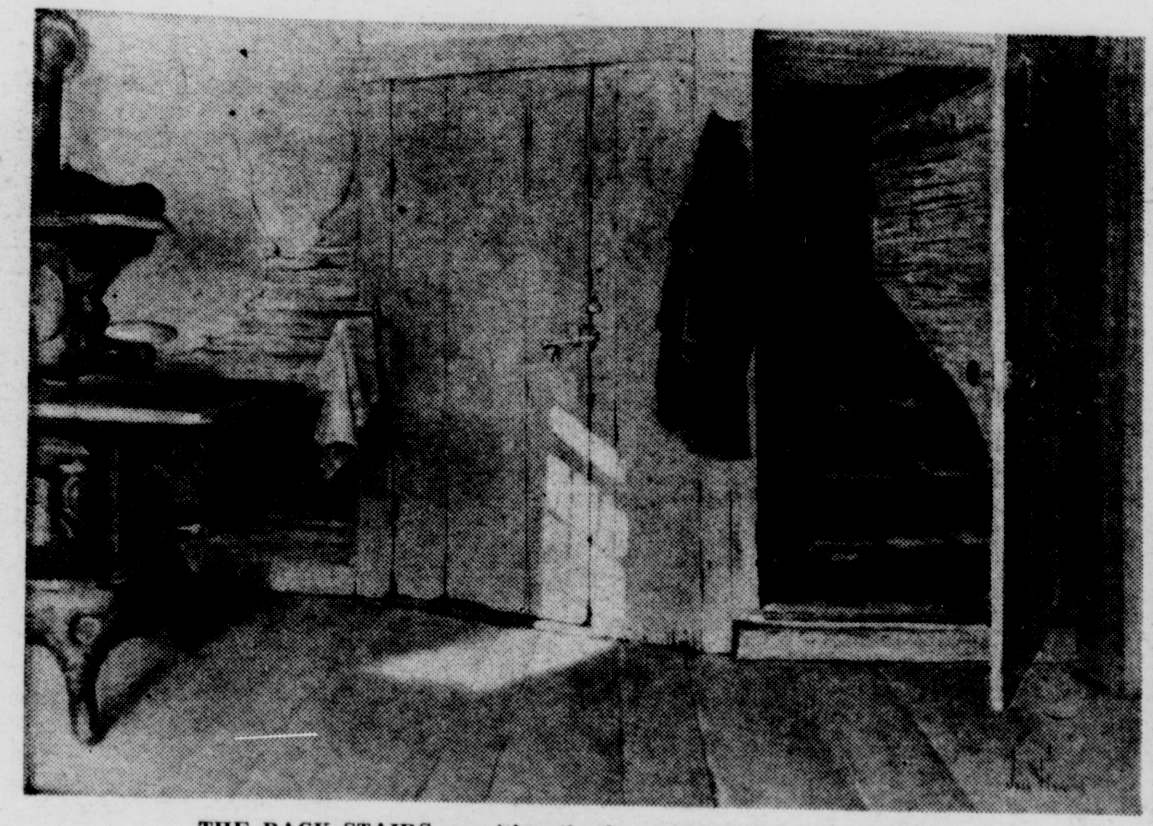
(In last week's article, "Ramsdell and Washburn Have Some Fun," the chief engineer of the "George W. Washburn" was given as John Osterhoudt. It should have read Harold (Zeke) Herdman of Kingston.)



THE "HENDRICK HUDSON" of the Hudson River Day Line with the type of crowd aboard when it was difficult to find a deck chair. The "Hendrik Hudson" originally had a passenger capacity of 5,500 and in this photo, approaching Bear Mountain, she appears to be loaded with a near capacity crowd.



A PHOTOGRAPH of the deck crew of the "Mary Powell" during the season of 1914. Phil Maines, the mate, is seated in the center surrounded by his deckhands, all of whom were from the Kingston area. In the foreground sits Frank Sass. Flanking Mate Maines are, left, Algot Benson, brother of the author of Tempo's steamboat articles, and on the right, Cornelius Keyser. Standing are (L-R) Edward Bridge, Robert Stenson and Elmer Durr.



THE BACK STAIRS, awaiting the footsteps of life from the past.



OLDTIME "COLD STOVE" in need of wood and a flame.

One-Woman Show Features Scenes From Simpler Times

WOODSTOCK

Continuing a tradition of excellence, the Joan Howe one Woman Show opened August 12th and will be seen through August 24th at the Lewis Gallery in Woodstock.

In these times of tensions when life is accelerated to a restless pace, there is a definite psychological reaction to Mrs. Howe's work. When viewing her canvasses one feels a sense of calm evoked by scenes dimly remembered from simpler and less pressured times; scenes of country life and small town America.

Significantly, the work has mood. Her **Back Stairs** seem to await the footsteps of life from the past; her **Cold Stove** appears to be resting until someone again fills it with wood and lights a flame. Extreme skill and draughtmanship register life and reveal its dailyness. Her sensitivities isolate the nuances which make our world a familiar and comfortable place.

The artist paints in Florida during the winter. There are canvasses and watercolors bathed in sunlight of boats moored in sparkling waters and amid clouds and zephyrs that beguile the viewer.

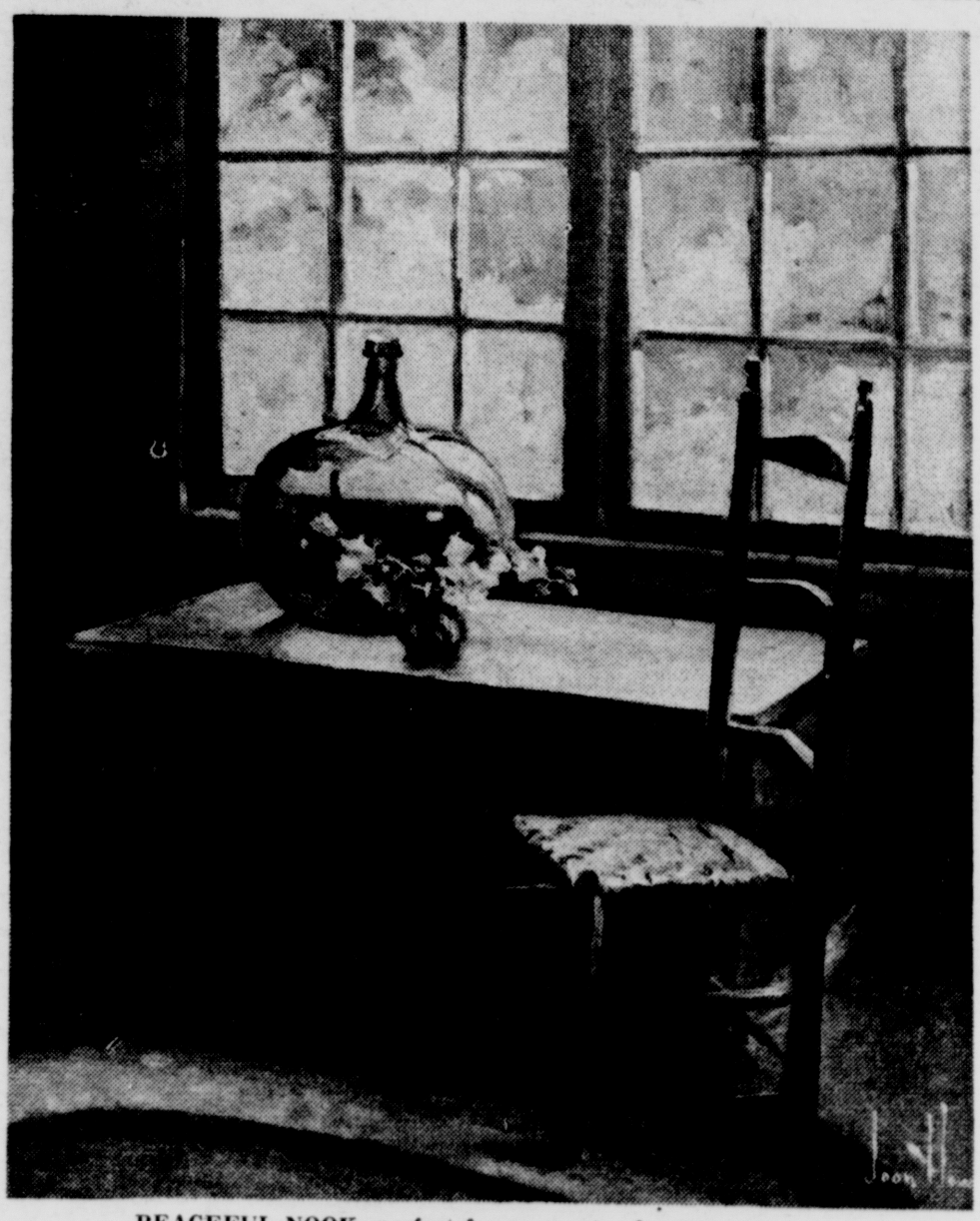
Reviewer Ann McDonough said, "Her color belongs not only to the object but also to the atmosphere. Shadows are not only darker areas — they are areas of different color tones, values and intensities. The problem of establishing pschological reaction is, beside the subject, primarily one of color. Joan Howe's paintings show this sensitivity to color. . . ." Her unusual color sense and ability to paint light are rapidly gaining her an ever greater stature in the national field.

It is not surprising that Joan Howe is an accomplished artist. She is the granddaughter of Frank Anderson, a famous artist of the Hudson River School. Her father, Victor C. Anderson was a well known painter and illustrator who exhibited regularly at the National Academy of Design.

Mrs. Howe is a member of the Fifty American Artists, inc. of New York City, an honorary organization of painters who hold a spring exhibition annually at the Salmagundi Club on Gramercy Park.

In 1970 former Sen. John Spottswood commissioned the artist to paint the little White House in Key West, Fla. the painting was presented to President Harry S. Truman and now hangs in the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

The Lawis Gallery is opposite the Woodstock Playhouse and is open daily from 1-5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 - 9 p.m.



PEACEFUL NOOK, perfect for moments of reflection.



YOUNG SUZUKI VIOLINIST TUNES UP FOR MUSIC CLASSES

Philharmonics Music School

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic will open a music school in the fall. Classes will be held at the Poughkeepsie Day School on Tuesday afternoons and Saturdays starting October, 1972.

"I nave felt a definite need for a music school," says Claude Monteux, music director of the Philharmonic, "and I am pleased that finally we are beginning." Monteux will be teaching along with other members of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Twelve courses ranging from Suzuki Violin (an ear training approach to music for pre-schoolers) through music theory and ensembles for older children will be offered.

"We're thrilled to be working together with the Philharmonic to bring a good music school to the community" said Joseph Forman, president of the board of Poughkeepsie Day School.

Aims of the music school are to begin and encourage new methods of instruction, enhance the accomplishments of private teachers, and provide group ensemble classes for children not quite ready for the Orchestra - in - Progress, the Philharmonic's training orchestra. Also, special seminars, master classes, and workshops will be held throughout the year.

Private instrumental instruction will not be given in the school. All students will be encouraged to continue to study with their present teachers, and for students requesting teacher information, the school will offer a list of all teachers in the community, endorsing no one specifically.

For further information and applications, write to Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, Box 191, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Redford Signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Redford has been signed for "The Way We Were," to co-star Barbra Stresiand.

Art-Music as One at Gardner Gallery

WOODSTOCK

The first Sculpture Garden in Woodstock has appeared on the grounds of the Gardner Gallery where a group of six hard-working young people have produced an exciting effect aginst a wooded and mountainous background. The exhibition which opened earlier this month will continue through Labor Day weekend.

They're calling it "a celebration of the sun at the garden on the mountain." Inside and outdoor art will be on view and backing it all up will be music by some of the finest musicians in the area, offering a showcase of their talent.

With chisel and hammer, wood and stone, this talented group has created huge forms, one rising to the height of 10 feet. Colors very according to the materials used. Smaller objects of art are arranged within the Gallery.

By name and media, the artists include: Lutrecias and Henry Needham, cereamists; Van Travis, musician, painter, sculptor; Serge Katzen, musician, designer; Charles Hall, sculptor, musician; Scott MacCrae, wood and stone sculpture.

In addition to their creations in the round, the walls of the Gallery are covered with colorful paintings and drawings by this same versatile group. Even the ceiling beams play a part.

Henry Needham will be at his potters wheel where all may see him creating. His work sells so quickly that he has difficulty keeping enough cereamics to arrange a representative exhibition. Charles Hall has a huge column of seasoned wood to which he applies his skill with strength and sensitivity.

The Gardner Gallery is located one mile from the Village Green at 210 Mead's Mountain Road. While the Sculpture Garden may be viewed at any time, the Gallery has afternoon hours.



CERAMIST Lutreclas is pictured above with one of her selections entitled "Neptune." (Freeman photos by Powell)



JAZZ COMES WAAAAAAAAY UP the river when Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart, co-leaders of The World's Greatest Jazz Band take over the Saratoga Performing Arts Center's amphitheatre stage for a special events concert Monday, Aug. 14 at 8:30 p.m. A top-flight jazz group with a different jazz style, the band includes several of the greatest exponents of jazz in Dixieland and swing styles, who have joined their considerable forces to make up the group. Members include Lawson on trumpet, Haggart on bass, Billy Butterfield (trumpet), Bud Freeman (tenor sax), Bob Wilber (clarinet and soprano sax), Vic Dickenson and Eddie Hubble (trombones), Gus Johnson Jr (drums), and pianist Ralph Sutton.

Little World's Fair Slated

GRAHAMSVILLE

Entries are invited in many different classes at the Grahamsville Little World's Fair which is slated for August 18 and 19.

Classes include livestock and pets, garden produce, canned goods and preserves, home-baked items, fancy work, flowers; arts and hobbies for adults and children. Despite all the rain, it is hoped that many will have garden produce to exhibit.

Blanks for listing entries are available at local stores or from Fair secretary, Robert McLean, State Road, Grahamsville. Deadline for entering exhibits is August 16. The Fair is held rain or shine on the Grahamsville Fair Grounds.

lewis gallery
opposite woodstock playhouse
telephone: 679-2740
featuring:
JOAN HOWE
august 12 – august 24
paintings • graphics • sculpture

Feel miserable in hot weather?



Feel the difference ...FAST!

Carrier®

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS
start cooling in just ten seconds.

9 Styles — 32 Models
5,000 to 34,000 BTUs; 115-208-230 Volts
Reduced in our Warehouse Clearance Sale
JOE E. O'CONNOR, Inc.
30 GRAND STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-8666

CONTINUING EDUCATION · STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK ·

ENROLL NOW
COLLEGE EVENING COURSES
CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, NEW PALTZ
FALL, 1972

Undergraduate and graduate level courses are available to the general public through the Center for Continuing Education, STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, NEW PALTZ. These are standard college courses. Credits may be transferred to other colleges. Special non-credit general interest courses have also been arranged. FORMAL ADMISSION TO COLLEGE NOT REQUIRED—(except when graduate courses are taken for graduate credit). Registration may be completed by mail.

CREDIT COURSES ON CAMPUS

Include the following plus many more

Anthropology (Indians of No. America, Cultures of S.E. Asia), Biology, Black Studies (Race & Racism in History), Chemistry, Economics (Basic Eco., Business World, Business Law, Accounting, Marketing), Education, English (Regional Literature of the Hudson Valley), Geography (Land & People of Africa, Land & People of Latin America), Geology (Environmental Geology, Geology of the Mid-Hudson Valley), History (Historical Themes: Utopias & Communes, Indians in the U.S.), Interdisciplinary (Commonwealth of the Arts), International Studies (Violence & Revolution in Latin Amer., Cultural Traditions of Asia, Contemporary Africa), Mathematics, Music (Music of India), Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Religion (Religions of the World), Sociology (Juvenile Delinquency, Soc. of Women), Speech.

NON-CREDIT COURSES

The Slow Learner, English for Speakers of other Languages, The New Child Psychology for Parents: Behavior Modification in the Home, Music for the Listener, Folk Dancing, Yoga, Conversational French, German, Spanish, Italian, Italian Culture, Film Studies, Science Fiction, Judo, Acting for Adults, Photography, Painting & Drawing, Landscape Painting, Basic Gold & Silversmithing, Advertising Copywriting, Ballet, Sculpture, Contemporary Dance, Karate, Bookkeeping.

For further information call (914) 257-2620 or write to: Center for Continuing Education, State University College, New Paltz. Please send additional information and forms for mail registration to:

Name ..... Address .....

Code KDF

Unusual Exhibition by Ceramists at Polari Gallery

MONROE

"Artistry in Tin," a selection of unusual tinware from the collection of Old Museum Village of Smith's Clove, is being exhibited now to September 10. This exhibit, located in the Village Hall at Old Museum Village, features the unique and fanciful in Nineteenth Century tin, rather than utilitarian wares.

A bridegroom's top hat and a wedding certificate in tin are being shown. Tin wedding ware was often given during the 1800's in celebration of a 10th wedding anniversary. Another item of particular interest is the large tin lock-and-key trade sign that was suspended by a hardware dealer over his shop door.

Contemporary interest in various crafts media has its roots in the work of the more tradition-oriented craftsmen of the last century. This exhibit, showing the tinsmith as an imaginative, creative artist, balances the historic picture we have of him as an every-day craftsman.

"Artistry in Tin" replaces "The Ornamenter's Art" in the schedule of events at Old Museum Village of Smith's Clove. A second change in the schedule is the cancellation of the "Smith's Clove Country Fair," scheduled for September 10.

Old Museum Village of Smith's Clove is a non-profit educational museum chartered by the State of New York, and governed by a 18-member Board of Trustees. The museum's season extends until October 31.

TOYOTA
See and Test Drive it you'll love it.
MUSIKER TOYOTA, INC.
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

COLANGELO'S
CORNER LIQUOR STORE
567 ABEEL STREET
Property Priced for Quick Sale
Phone 338-9768 or 338-7760

ELECTROLYSIS
Helen Ewig
(Certified Electrologist)
Unwanted Hair Gone Forever
Selectronic Short-wave Method
App't only, 679-9680

KINGSTON PLAZA
Back to School
BONANZA
BEGINS
Wed., Aug. 16
Watch Daily Freeman Tab On Aug. 16
Over $2,000 in Gifts & Prizes GIVEN AWAY
FREE
Sat., Aug. 19th
No Obligation—Just Register in Plaza Stores
KINGSTON PLAZA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

FREE
All Kids Under 12
EVERY TUESDAY IN AUGUST
at
Hidden Valley
4 miles S. of Kingston
off route 32
phone 338-4616
must be accompanied by adult
open 9 a.m.

BROADWAY ON THE HUDSON • BROADWAY ON THE HUDSON • BROADWAY ON THE HUDSON
Prior to
Its London Tour
The 1970 OBIE Award Winning Musical
"THE ME NOBODY KNOWS"
By—For—About and with Children
HYDE PARK PLAYHOUSE
If You Only Have One Show to See
MAKE IT THIS ONE
PRESENT YOUR STUDENT CARD FOR A DISCOUNT
229-9141

UCCC dollars and sense.

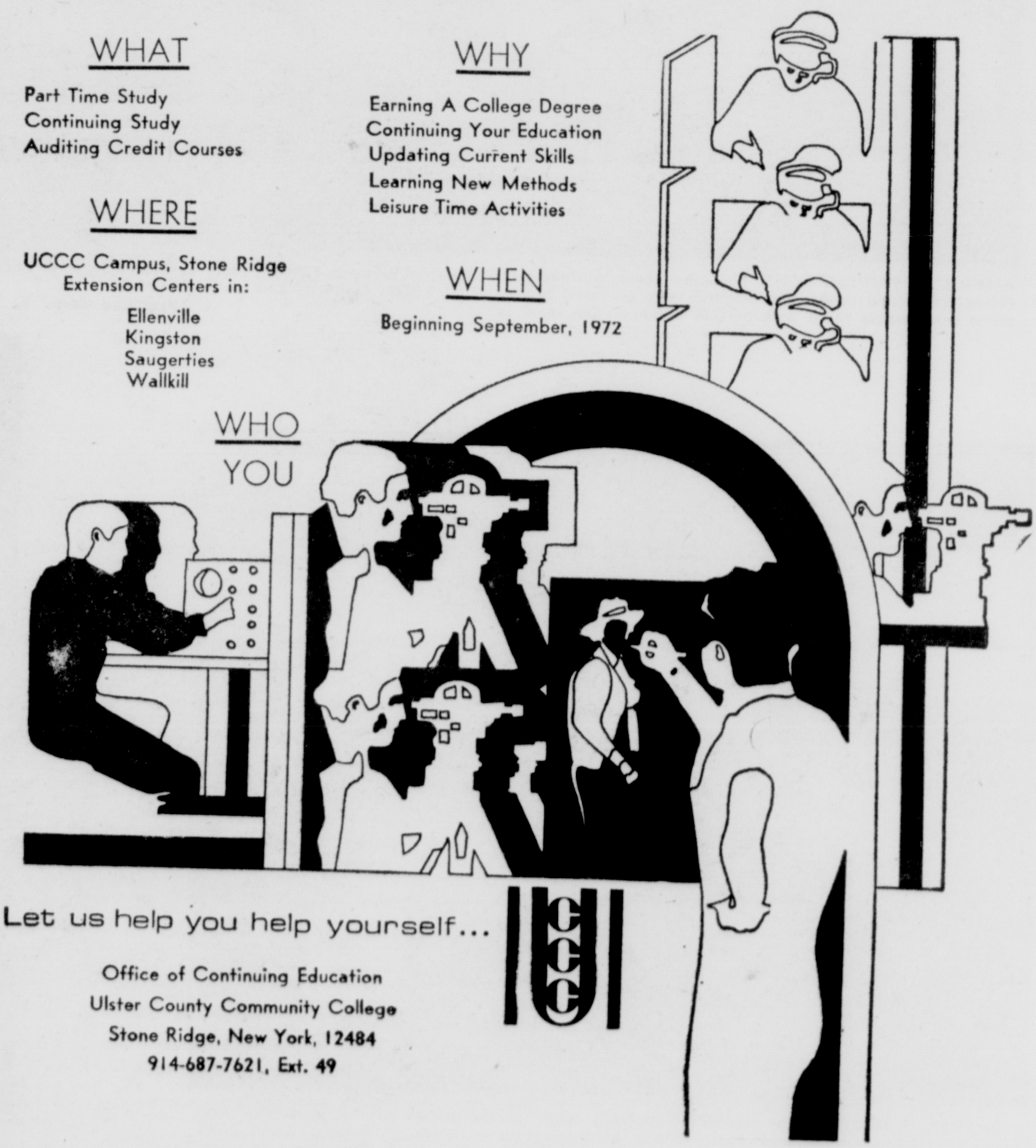
WHAT
Part Time Study
Continuing Study
Auditing Credit Courses

WHERE
UCCC Campus, Stone Ridge
Extension Centers in:
Ellenville
Kingston
Saugerties
Wallkill

WHY
Earning A College Degree
Continuing Your Education
Updating Current Skills
Learning New Methods
Leisure Time Activities

WHEN
Beginning September, 1972

WHO
YOU



Let us help you help yourself...
Office of Continuing Education
Ulster County Community College
Stone Ridge, New York, 12484
914-687-7621, Ext. 49

What You've Always Wanted to Know About Decorating But Were Afraid to Ask

It's your home! Whether it's luxurious or simple, or whether you entertain formally or concentrate on backyard barbecues, it should fit your tastes and personality.

So believes Samuel Cerasaro, a talented interior designer from Woodstock, who will open a new decorating business, Sera-Mont Galleries Ltd., on Saturday, Aug 19 at 9:30 a. m. Located in the Jennings Construction Building on Route 28, north of Kingston, Sera-Mont Galleries will introduce a new concept in interior design to residents of the Hudson Valley.

For those who tend toward dramatic, contemporary styles, sophisticated color schemes, love the warmth of traditional surroundings, appreciate the elegant and formal, or settle for ice cream pastels and Colonial comfort, there's a way to mix and match to achieve the final goal — a tasteful, comfortable home that meets the family needs.

Sam Cerasaro approaches decorating problems in a personal and practical way, solving such "how to" riddles as:

- How to use a favorite color without monotony
- How to find your center of interest
- How to use room divider to get the most from limited space
- How to use backgrounds to advantage
- How to achieve high and low key lighting
- How to decorate old-fashioned windows
- How to decorate for privacy and view



Sera-Mont Galleries will feature the latest styles in furniture, including paintings and lighting fixtures, accessories, plants, complete room settings, originals and reproductions. Cerasaro offers full interior designing services, color layouts, structural designs. He will go directly into the homes of his clients, discuss improvements and innovations.

The correct manner of using antiques, combining contemporary and traditional harmoniously, using collections and hobbies as accessories are just a few of the many ways custom-decor can promote a balance of beauty, comfort and convenience, all signs of gracious living.

Whether you have occasional help, or have a home which must be geared to easy care, Sera-Mont Galleries Ltd. will endeavor to offer life trends with complete information and suggestions to make one's home functional and individual, personally satisfying and beautiful. Such a home reflects a feeling of welcome, family warmth, comfort and convenience — radiating the personality and originality of its inhabitants.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

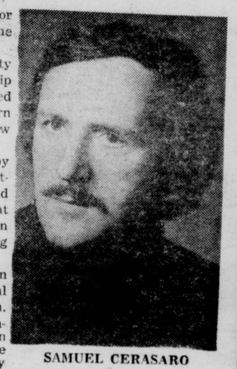
Introducing the President Of Sera-Mont Galleries Ltd.

Sam Cerasaro is a graduate of New York School of Interior Design. He has lectured there and is a former president of the school's Alumni Association.

A member of the interior design profession in New York City since 1958, his talents won him the Michael Greer Scholarship and the National Society of Interior Designers Award. He traveled in Europe studying architecture and design, and upon his return to the U.S. did both residential and commercial design in New York.

Ceresaro was represented in the New York World's Fair by his work in the Pavilion of American Interiors. Some of his outstanding assignments include Burlington Mills showrooms and offices in New York; decorating the Franklin General Hospital at Valley Stream, L.I.; and the restoration of Lafayette Hotel in Cape May, N.J. He is now commissioned to design a shopping complex including an 800-seat restaurant in New Jersey.

He has been interior design consultant for the well known Fortunoff Westbrook. His clients have varied from commercial to homes in Westchester County, Greenwich and Westport, Conn. He also has designed apartments in Manhattan as well as condominiums in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Several local homes and an area bank are also among his accomplishments. His own Turtle Bay apartment in Manhattan was the subject of a feature story in the New York Times.



SAMUEL CERASARO
(Reynolds photo)



AMERICAN EMPIRE SOFA, Sheraton chest, antique porcelain lamps and vases, and oriental rugs are used to create a comfortable room with perfect balance. The room is one of many in Ulster County decorated by Sam Cerasaro of Sera-Mont Galleries Ltd.

(Freeman photos by Haines)



SHERATON SETTEE plus Victorian chair make an eclectic mixture which combines easily and tastefully. A white motif is featured, accented by an olive green Oriental table.



VICTORIAN DAYBED constructed of painted white metal is set off by draperies and cover in lemon-yellow and white fabric accented with a touch of orange. Accessories include Tiffany and Oriental pieces and rock crystals — all conversation pieces in their own right.



ENTRANCE to country home is highlighted by 18th Century iron urns and bird bath. Area foliage to semi-tropical enhances the complete area, designed as a covered walk, right up to the black shutter doors.



TOP FLOOR STUDIO achieves wall interest by way of a collection of butterflies, insects, and antlers. Furnishings include wicker and bamboo items. Plants abound. Note the old deacon's bench which complements the picture and somehow adds to a feeling of harmony.

MOVIES



A TICKLISH MOMENT finds co-stars Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman together in this scene from Joseph E. Levine's Academy Award winning presentation "The Graduate," which opened Wednesday for a return engagement at Mayfair Theatre. In Technicolor and Panavision, the Oscar-winning tale of today's youth also stars lovely Katharine Ross. Currently being featured at Sunset Drive-In Theatre are two Disney family-fare hits, "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" plus "The Wild Country."



COPS, ROBBERS, sex and violence, under the heading of "Fuzz," was ushered into Community Theatre this week and will run until Tuesday. Based on the Precincts 87 series of novels by Evan Hunter, it centers on the daily routine in a police station. Some of the not-so-routine items include Raquel Welch cast as a detective, and Burt Reynolds and Jack Weston disguised as nuns. Others in the cast are Tom Skerritt and Yul Brynner.

MOBILES: *enchanting to watch as the slightest breeze sets them dancing, gracefully to and fro.*

Gracious in the living-room; Delightful in a child's room; Charming in a foyer; Handsome in the den; and Fun in the play-room.

BeeVer House

SAUGERTIES

Open 9 - 9 Daily

LEARN TO DRIVE . . .

FROM A PROFESSIONAL

- Pick Up Service
- Air Conditioned Cars
- State Required 3 Hour Classroom

EVERY WEDNESDAY 7 to 10 p.m.

Taconic Driving School

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y.

CALL TODAY — DRIVE TOMORROW — 339-4385

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Advertise your product, name brand or service in this special feature

TAILORING

TAILOR

"The Shop of Quality"

Quantity of Big Men's Suits and Slacks

We do any kind of ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS

TED HUDELA'S

TAILOR SHOP

680 B'way Phone 338-0923

TELEVISION Sales and Service

Choose Your

COLOR TV

Black & White

From the Top 3

ADMIRAL — PHILCO

SYLVANIA

MADDEN'S TV

344 BROADWAY

Radio · Stereo

338-5491

BANKING

Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past. Providing for the future

Wall Street Office:
273 Wall Street
Uptown Kingston

Bonanza Office:
Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W

Member F.D.I.C.

GUTTERING

Risto & Reynaud

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS

★ Reliability
★ Quality Workmanship
★ Fair Prices



Free Estimates

Ulster Park

338-2197

331-7243

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

Come in and see our complete line of FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES



JAY STEEL PRODUCTS 331-8830

AUTO REPAIRS

DOC SMITH'S GARAGE

338-2344



BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT

TOYS

BICYCLE

For All Ages

CENTER

Large selection of Toys & Games



Corner 32 & 9W—Saugerties

CATHERINE'S

246-2446 — Open Daily

ADVERTISING PAYS

What Type of advertising Pays?



PRINT, of course!

See . . . you're reading it!

Advertise your business in

THE DAILY FREEMAN

331-5000 or 331-0832

RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED

Home or Office Floors Cleaned and Waxed

P.D.R. Floor Care

338-0696

CARPETING



93 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y 338-6261

Rte. 299 New Paltz 255-8300

TIRES



Distributed By

Bernie Singer

ALBANY AVE. EXT.

Tel. 331-2110

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Wards has its own Service & Repairs

ON ALL MONTGOMERY WARD

TV, Radio, Stereo, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Pumps, Plumbing, Heating, Mowers, etc.

Just Phone

338-5020, Ext. 225

Kingston

Rt. 9W, Boices Lane

WATER PURIFIERS

WATER PURIFIERS

Portable

$79.95 plus tax



Removes Sulphur — Sewage — Odor — Pollution — Detergents — Chlorine, etc.

JAK ENTERPRISES

RFD #4, Box 233, Kingston, N. Y.

338-0105 or 658-8279

TELEVISION ANTENNAS

DUSO

ANTENNA SERVICE ONLY!



ANTENNA SALES & SERVICE

Specializing in Free Estimates (Except Insurance Estimates)

Fully Insured ● Year Round

One year guarantee on all material

338-5517

ADVERTISING PAYS



Shake Hands with NEW CUSTOMERS

Advertise your business in

THE DAILY FREEMAN

331-5000 or 331-0832

PLACES TO DINE & DANCE

'New Concepts in Mime' Today at Woodstock

"Mime is a way in which people make themselves known with physical gestures. I have been thinking mime for most of my life. In my performances, I try to crystalize my expression of our humanity through mimetic art."

So states Jon Harvey Laulicht, a pantomimist, who will perform today in Woodstock's Town Hall. Sponsored by Performing Arts of Woodstock, "New Concepts in Mime" will be performed at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Laulicht, who studied under the famed French Mime Marcel Marceau, made his debut at Carnegie Hall in December, 1969. He writes and performs his own material. His creative spontaneity and humor pervade his work. Laulicht has taught non-verbal communication for six years and performed pantomime for seven years. Today he will preview several new works.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Group rates are available. Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John LeFever, at West Hurley or Mrs. Thomas Goldstone of Woodstock.

POTPOURRI By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Last weekend was forget-your-cares-at-any-cost weekend at **Northern Lights Restaurant** in Phoenicia. Coincidentally, nature cooperated with a display of "northern lights" on Friday . . . perfect timing for outside patio patrons. (Ah, sweet nature . . . when it is good, it is very, very good, but when it is bad, it's gosh-awful.)

Log Cabin in design, rustic in decor, the restaurant's 'bout as cheerful and bright as patrons could stand without wearing sunglasses. There are orange rugs, orange napkins, orange candles, and orange lamps . . . all leadin' us to believe the proprietor has a fondness for orange.

(If we must say so ourselves, we have a great ability to grasp the obvious.)

Interior is overflowin' with conversation pieces: little Laplanders, hoot owls, Eskimo images on crossbeams. And, oh yes, there's a birdhouse, too. Not just an ordinary birdhouse, mind you; this one's an A-frame.

No need for artificial air-conditioning at **Northern Lights Restaurant** in **Scandinavian Village**; Phoenicia's burstin' with all the cool, clear air that anyone could tolerate.

There are novelty menus, denim-covered via **Levi Strauss and Co.** Selections are great. In fact, more than a few diners acted as if the sun might not come up on Sunday, so let's eat everything in sight tonight.

"Everything in sight" included Lobster Cocktail, Creamed Herring, Filet Mignon, Beef Kabob, Swedish Meatballs, Roast Duck, Broiled Filet of Sole. There was also Home-Cooked Brook Trout for those who fished all day in the stream behind the Village but had nothing to show for it.

Broiled Lobster and Prime Ribs are weekend specialities. Then, too, there's Kaldolmar. And, in case the Scandinavian lingo is Greek to you, that's Stuffed Cabbage.

Salad table's separate; diners mix 'n make their own. Tempting, hard-crusted loaves of bread beckon patrons to take return trips to the table. And for special little courtesies, there's waitress **Ginger** who iends a certain spice to the atmosphere.

Outdoor Patio Specials list Swedish Pancakes with Lingonberries and a beverage dubbed Northern Lights "Thunder." Undoubtedly, a few too many of those and one feels storm warnings.

Sandwiches from the grill are served from noon to 5 and after 10 p.m. Desserts include HOMEMADE blueberry, raspberry and rhubarb pie. Actually, the whole menu's geared to certain classes of patrons: those who eat-to-live, those who live-to-eat, and newlyweds who are still cookin' three ways: "burnt, medium-burnt, and scorched."

The dance floor is small. However . . . . . if somewhat the size of an OVERGROWN postage stamp, guests agree it's cozier that way. **Papa Bear** and his Band entertain weekends helpin' diners wear off some of the poundage; that way, patrons can tiptoe through the tulips without doin' as much damage . . . . . Skal!

* * *

Couple of Quickies: **Oscar London**, back in this area for the summer from Arizona, broke his hip last week but is on-the-mend now at **Kingston Hospital** where he's enjoyin' most-all the comforts of home. We say "most" 'cause one doesn't dare kiss the nurse "goodnight", right?.....Best wishes to **Loryne Connick** who retired recently after 35 years at KHS. And now, at long last, the Call-of-the Wild triumphs: a log cabin, a fishin' rod, and Adirondacks, watch out. Here come the **Connicks!**... Remember that flaming dessert commercials on Kingston's old **Channel 66 TV**, advertising Albany's "**Le Petit Paris**" restaurant? Well, the restaurant's due for demolition this summer and, personally, WE'RE the ones that're crushed.

* * *

P.S. Did you know that last week was **National Smile Week?** What say we hold it over a month!

Bavarian Festival

Woodstock Bavarian Festival, sponsored jointly by Woodstock Rotary Club and Onteora Lions Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19-20 from noon to 7 p.m. at the Andy Lee Field on Rock City Road.

There will be dancing to a seven-piece band, games and contests for the children. German food and beverages will be available at the event which is being planned for the whole family.

Proceeds from the Bavarian Festival are used to support the Club's community services. Each year both the Lions and Rotary contribute money from their scholarship funds to deserving seniors of Onteora High School. In addition, as part of their eyesight conservation program, the Lions bear the expenses for eye operations and examinations, purchase eyeglasses and magnifying reading lenses for individuals unable to pay for such services.

Rotary annually sponsors a Senior Citizens Day in Woodstock to provide an evening of entertainment and dinner for area senior citizens.

Subway Ads

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Columbia Pictures has began advertising movies on the sides of subway car doors. For the next six months, "1776", "The New Centurions", "Young Winston" and "Pope Joan" will be spotlighted on the New York City subway.

Hackman-Pacino Drift

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Hackman and Al Pacino will co-star in "Scarecrow," a story about the dreams and disappointments of two drifters.

L'ARMAGNAC
AN UNCOMMON INN
914-677-9800
Serving the Evening Meal by Reservation
(Route 343) MILLBROOK, N.Y.

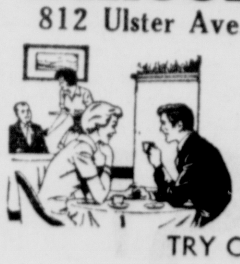
Chic Provenzano, Prop.
UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza
"Your Family Restaurant"
Open Daily 11 to 8, Fri. to 9 — Closed Sundays

the very BEST in ITALIAN CUISINE
Lasagne
Manicotti
Spaghetti
Ravioli
VEAL PARMIGIANA
PIZZA, SHRIMP,
FISH, CHICKEN
Phone 331-1145

SHIP LANTERN INN
Route 9W Milton, N.Y. 759-5400
Oldest Restaurant in the Hudson Valley
Serving Continental Cuisine
Serving Hours:
Weekday Luncheon 12 to 2:30, Dinner 5 to 9:30
Sundays 12 to 8
Closed Mondays — All Credit Cards Honored

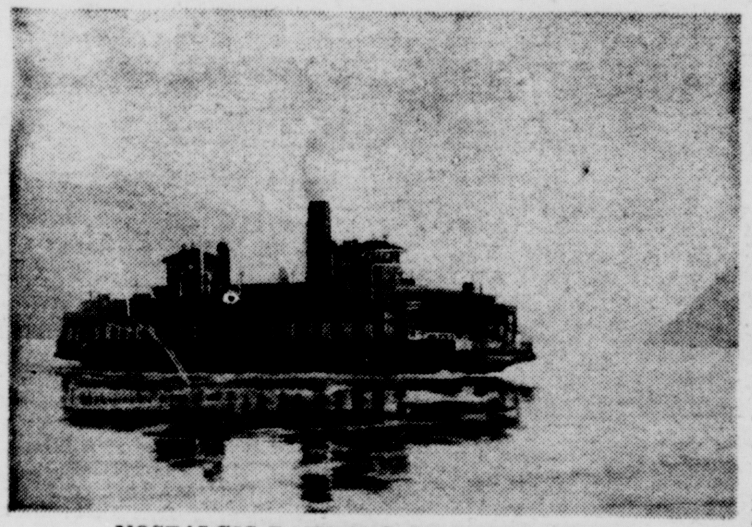
You'll find the little things make the big difference at
HICKORY MANOR
STEAK HOUSE

Music weekends by Charles Costa
Route 299, 4 mi. west of New Paltz
at base of the Minnewaska Trail
for Reservations Phone 255-9799

Lincoln Park Inn
812 Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Ave.), Kingston

Full Course Dinners and Businessmen's Luncheons
Clams– Crabs – Shrimp Cocktail
Finest Wines and Liquors
TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS
Lunches served Monday thru Saturday 11:30 to 3:00
Dinners: Mon. thru Sat. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 8
Facilities for banquets or wedding parties up to 75.
Air Conditioned
Phone 338-9658

PLAIN & FANCY
MILLSTREAM PIZZA
"N. Y. State's Finest"
32 Varieties to choose from in .....
679-7311
679-8211
Woodstock's Pizza Dept. Store


FOR THE FINEST IN ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
Intimate Relaxed Atmosphere
Buono's
RESTAURANT
Open 4 'til 11:30 – Sunday 1 to 10
Closed Monday
246-4890
24 Market St., Saugerties
(Formerly Corner Restaurant)
Albert J. Buono, Prop.



NOSTALGIC PAINTING OF FERRY BOAT

Paul Gould Paintings Now At Bethlehem Art Gallery

NEWBURGH

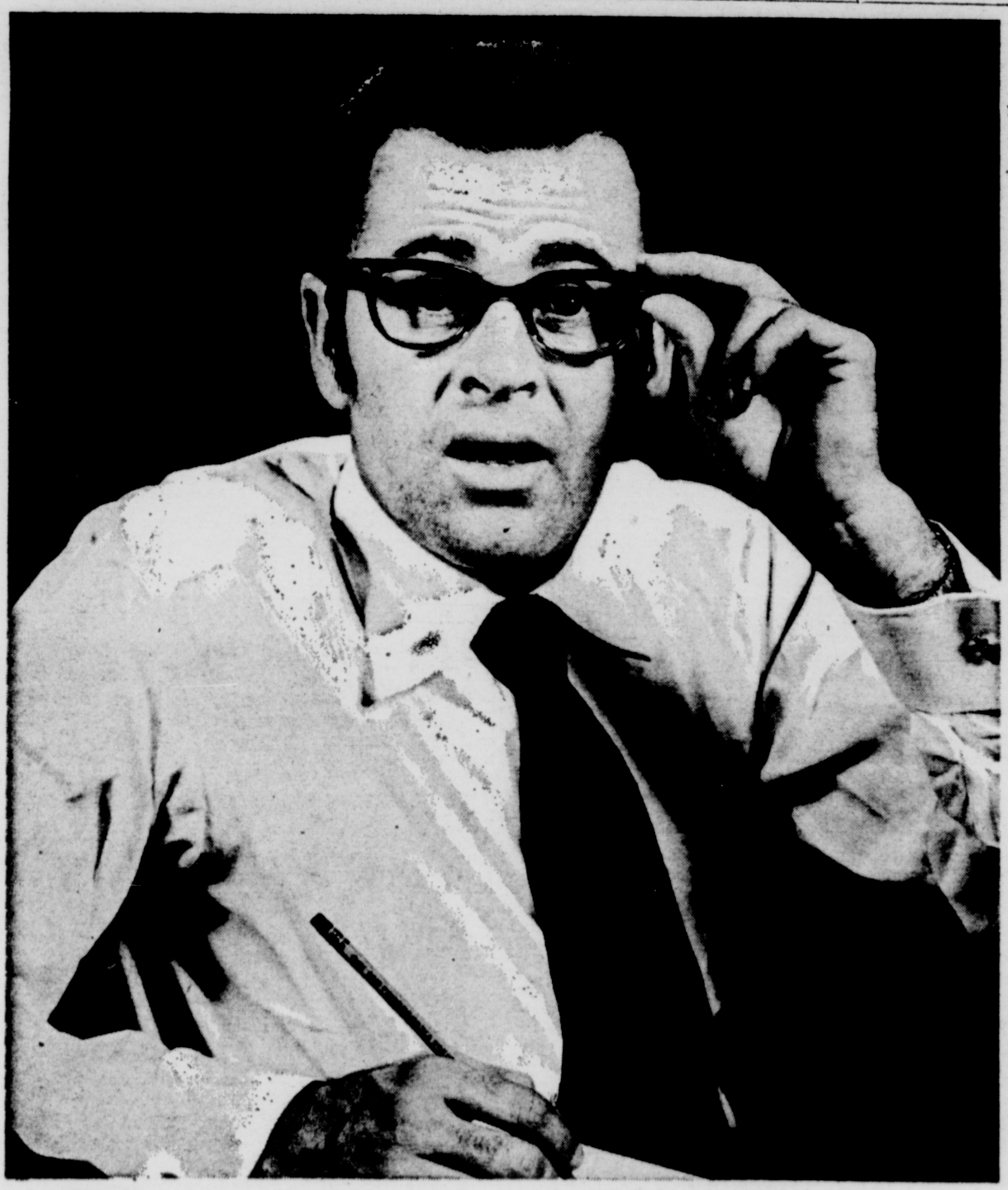
The seventh annual exhibit of paintings by Paul Gould is now being held at Bethlehem Art Gallery. The exhibit will continue until August 31. The Gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9. It is closed Sundays.

More than 40 original paintings are exhibited, many of these for the first time. Several nostalgic views of the old Newburgh-Beacon ferry boats are included as well as other scenes along the Hudson River, and several paintings of Storm King Mountain. In addition to local subject matter, a wide variety of seascapes, still life and contemporary paintings are on display. The last one-man show of Paul Gould paintings was virtually sold out.

Mr. Gould has taught for many years at Bethlehem Art Gallery and at St. Mary's College in Newburgh. He recently initiated private art instruction at the Gallery.

Mr. Gould is currently planning a trip to Europe in preparation for an exhibit which will feature European scenes. This exhibit will be held early next year.

The Bethlehem Art Gallery is located on Jackson Avenue, one-half mile North of Route 94, two miles west of Vails Gate.



Me–build an Estate? Yes, YOU–with US!

Could you save $50 a month? Then – in less than 15 years you'd have savings of $12,500 – and more than half of that will be interest – your money working for you! Or take any amount you please – $25 – $100 or whatever – you get the same rate of increase thanks to 5% compounded daily. Yes, you can build an estate – for retirement – for security . . . the important thing is to save regularly and start NOW. Come see US.

Highest interest allowed by law in New York State

Member F.D.I.C.

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK

280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y. & 226 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.

Anticipated dividend 5% compounded daily

Arts and Crafts Fair in Garrison Next Weekend

GARRISON

It's Arts and Crafts Fair time on the banks of the Hudson in Garrison.

In the early morning hours on Saturday, Aug. 19, artists and craftsmen hailing from Maryland to Maine will be setting up their displays in the river park, thus creating the Third Annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Garrison Art Center.

The official opening time is 10 a.m. The outdoor Fair runs for two days — Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Approximately 140 artists and craftsmen have registered to participate. Their work covers the complete spectrum of fine and visual art mediums and handcrafts.

Demonstrations in glass blowing, pottery and batik are planned. Several artists, among them portrait painters, will be present with easel and paint. And to bes sure parents have an opportunity to look and buy with relaxed ease, members of the Art Center will run a Children's Activities Center.

Food, beverages and cotton candy will be on sale both days.

Two special evening events are also on the calendar. Saturday evening at 8p.m. an outdoor guitar concert will be held. Peter Rawson, guitar teacher at the Art Center, has assembled a talented group of performers who will sing and play a wide variety of traditional and modern folk songs and folk rock.

Sunday evening at 8 p.m. the Putnam String County Band will be all set up for a Square Dance. Both evening events are free and beverages will be available.

About the Cover

A vivacious. young cast with impressive credentials is currently playing in Woodstok Playhouse's production of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." Appearing are Alice Cannon, Jered Holmes, Director Kent Paul, Erika Peterson and Lance Hewett, pictured clockwise from the top on the cover of today's Tempo. From the time of its successful opening in New York, the play has continued to draw delighted audiences. As to the question, "Who is Jacques Brel," M. Edgar Rosenblum, executive producer of the Playhouse, answers that M. Brel is a Belgian who, living in France, became the voice of Paris in the 50's and 60's, evoking the strange, haunting poetry of the late-evening bistros. A poet-musician, a troubadour-composer, Jacques Brel wrote and sang his songs of love, loneliness, hypocrisy, pity and joy. The production opened Aug. 8 at Woodstock for a two week run.

Play Reading Tuesday

Performing Arts of Woodstock has slated a Play Reading for Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Lutheran Church in Woodstock. Jean Anilouh's "Waltz of the Toreadors" will be read.

Play readings are scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month. The public is invited to attend.

Busey in 'War'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rock musician Gary Busey will play a pivotal role in MGM's "The Lolly-Madonna War" starring Rod Steiger, Robert Ryan and Jeff Bridges.

Canfield Supply Co.
Sells
LANCASTER
CHAIN SAWS
25 Dederick St. 331-6700

HIDDEN VALLEY WILL THROW AWAY
10,000 PENNIES
Week of August 14 - 18
9 A.M. - SUNDOWN
GET RICH QUICK!
at
Hidden Valley
4 Miles S. of Kingston
Off Route 32 — 338-4616

DOWNS STREET DRIVING SCHOOL
PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO NERVOUS DRIVERS
156 Downs St., Kingston, N.Y.
Ph. 338-2571. Joe Spada, Prop.
State Required 3-Hour Classroom Training
every Mon. 6:30 to 9:30
—air conditioned classroom—
Gov. Clinton Hotel Classroom
1 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Registration 6:00-6:30
Permit necessary — Fee $5.00

Foreverness



We may have coined a brand new word but how else would you express the permanence of love and at the very same time describe the diamond? Both go together. They belong together forever. May we suggest that you choose your diamond at the store that puts Foreverness into every transaction. We want our reputation for reliability to last forever.

Your Credit Is good here
Saccoman's
Jewelers
576 Broadway
Phone 331-6770
CLOSED MONDAYS

AGWAY



SWAT
FLY KILLER
$1.39
14 Oz. aerosol
Top quality formula gives fast knockdown of flies, mosquitoes, gnats and more! (85-0302)

SUMMERTIME PROTECTION!

INSECT CONTROL



$1.95
VAPONA PEST STRIP W/CAGE
Insecticide plastic strip enclosed in attractive decorative case. Kills flies, gnats, other insects. (85-0328)



98¢
5 Oz. aerosol
PERSONAL INSECT SPRAY
Very effective insect repellent for outdoor comfort. (85-0240)



$4.75 Qt.
AGWAY SKEET AWAY
Controls mosquitoes at their source, in trees, shrubs, grassy areas. (85-0305)



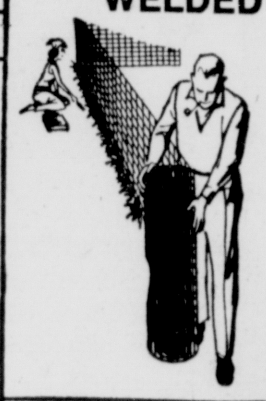
$4.98 1 Gal.
$2.98 ½ Gal.
ORTHO FOGGER FUEL
Ready to use. Gives immediate effect. Controls outdoor insects. (85-5020,22)



BERNZ-O-MATIC INSECT FOGGER
$37.95
Cover half an acre in less than 15 minutes with one tankful! Cordless. (81-1810)

FENCING HEADQUARTERS

WELDED WIRE FENCING



36" x 100' $19.49
48" x 100' $26.49
36" x 50' $8.99
48" x 50' $11.85
Keep children and pets safely in the yard! Galvanized to prevent rusting. Mesh size: 2" x 4" Easy to install. (69-5167,68-5210,11)

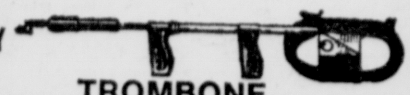
GARDEN AIDS



Agway VEGETABLE GARDEN DUST
$3.10 4 Lbs.
Recommended dosage controls a wide range of insects and disease. (85-0333)



ORTHO ROSE AND FLORAL SPRAY
$1.69 (85-0259)
14 Oz. aerosol



TROMBONE SPRAYER (81-1071)
$12.85

EQUIPMENT VALUES

With built-in rain gutters!



$249.95
10' x 10' CEDAR SHAKE STEEL BUILDING
All steel frame, no-jam door panels, 7 ft. plus head room. Fast and easy assembly. (74-1109)



$29.99
BLACK & DECKER HEDGE TRIMMER
Gives shrubs and hedges a quick, professional trim! 13" blade. (82-1101)

Prices good through next weekend only.
ACCORD FARMER'S CO-OP INC.
Accord — 626-3231
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-12
CLOSI'S AGWAY
Lake Katrine — 331-9448
Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30
AGWAY

Items Listed Not Stocked at All Stores
NEW PALTZ AGWAY
New Paltz — 255-0050
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-4
KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
Liberty Square
Ellenville — 647-5212
TELMARK



AT PARNASSUS SQUARE GALLERY — Paintings and pastels of artist-teacher Daty Healy are on exhibit now to August 16 at Parnassus Square Gallery in Woodstock. Using natural forms as basis, the artist abstracts from them to create rhythmic compositions in pastel and oil on paper. Included in the showing are a few manuscripts and illuminations done in an earlier period when calligraphy was an important interest of hers. The Gallery, located at the junction of Rock City and Lower Byrdcliffe roads, is open weekdays and Sundays from 1 to 5. Closed Mondays.
(Freeman photo by Haines)

STOP DREAMING OF A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP AND GET ONE ON A **MADE IN KINGSTON**

Van Winkle Mattress

"BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AND SAVE"
WE ELIMINATE THE MIDDLE MAN—CHECK, COMPARE, SAVE

Custom Made Mattresses and Box Springs, Almost Immediate Delivery on King and Queen Size Beds, Hollywood Sets, Bunk Beds, Odd Size Mattresses and Box Springs, Three Quarter Mattresses, Hospital Mattresses, Motel Type Mattresses, Roll Away Beds, Canopy Beds, Youth Beds, Cribs and Mattresses, Bedroom Furniture, Odd Dressers, Odd Beds, Chests, High-Risers, Trundle Beds, Day Beds, Headboards, Pillows, Bedrails, Slats, Bed Frames, Desks, Orthopedic Mattresses, Latex Foam Mattresses, Foam sold by the foot for upholstering.

All Items Offered at Low Factory Prices—Fast, Free Delivery

Van Winkle Bedding Co.

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 'til 6:00; Fri. 'til 9:00; Sat. 'til 4:00

301 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-2208

WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE

SPACE FOR RENT
mid-town

Office Space
Storage Space
ground level or
second floor

phone **338-3553**

Phone 338-4227
Sales & Service
Toro & Snapper
POWER MOWERS
Remington
CHAIN SAWS
Chaffee's Garage
9 S. Sterling St.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
Kingston, N. Y.

The National Bank of Orange & Ulster Counties

Founded 1812
Complete Banking Services

- Woodstock
- West Hurley
- Rosendale
- Shokan

Member F.D.I.C.

AGWAY

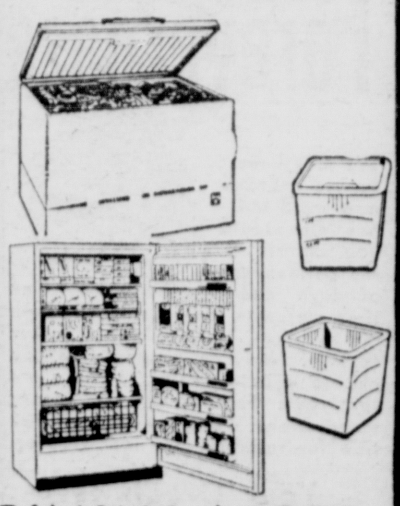
FROZEN FRUIT & VEGETABLE SALE

READY FOR CANNING OR FREEZING



		Your Order
Sour Pitted Cherries (5:1 Sugar) 30 lb.	$7.85	
Sweet Cherries (4:1 Sugar) 26 lb.	9.20	
Sliced Strawberries (4:1 Sugar) 30 lb.	12.20	
Sliced peaches (5:1 Sugar) 30 lb.	9.70	
Blueberries No Sugar 20 lb.	12.40	
Blackberries No Sugar 28 lb.	11.35	
Red Raspberries No Sugar 28 lb.	16.50	
Sliced Apples (7:1 Sugar) 30 lb.	8.10	
Rhubarb No Sugar 30 lb.	7.30	
Crushed Pineapple No Sugar 30 lb.	9.80	
Peas 12 boxes 2½ lb. each	8.75	
Corn 12 boxes 2½ lb. each	8.40	
Green Beans 12 boxes 2½ lb. each	9.00	
Mixed Vegetable 12 boxes 2½ lb. each	8.85	
Baby Lima Beans 12 boxes 2½ lb. each	9.85	
Succotash 12 boxes 2½ lb. each	9.15	
Peas & Carrots 12 boxes 2½ lb. each	8.25	
Orange Juice 24 cans 12 oz. each	10.65	
Grape Juice 24 cans 12 oz. each	9.35	
Lemonade 24 cans 12 oz. each	7.05	

Check Our Complete Line Of Upright and Chest Freezers — Frozen Food Containers and Accessories.



ORDER AT YOUR LOCAL AGWAY BY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1972

Name_____
Phone_____
Address_____
_____

MUST BE PICKED UP AT YOUR LOCAL AGWAY STORE BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1972

Deposit Required

NONE SOLD WITHOUT ADVANCE ORDER

ACCORD FARMER'S CO-OP INC.
Accord — 626-3231
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-12

CLOSI'S AGWAY
Lake Katrine — 331-9448
Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

NEW PALTZ AGWAY
New Paltz — 255-0050
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-4

KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
Liberty Square
Ellenville — 647-5212

AGWAY

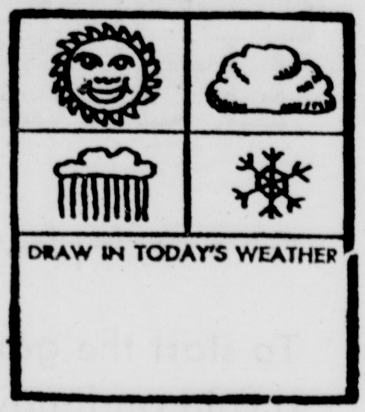
MasterCharge BankAmericard TELMARK



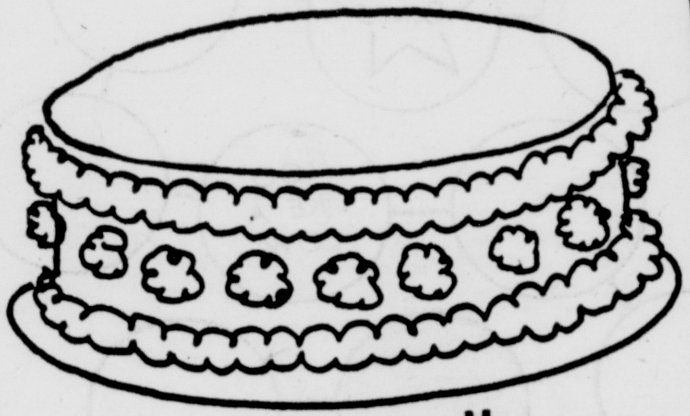
The Tiny Freeman

The Daily Freeman

This Paper Belongs to _____



HOW TO DRAW

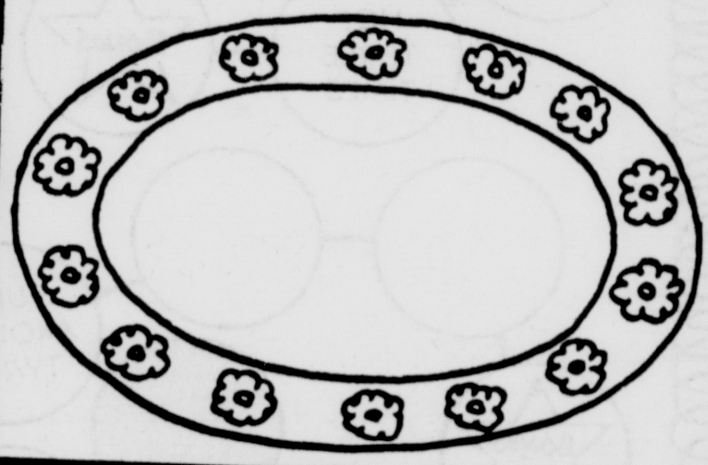


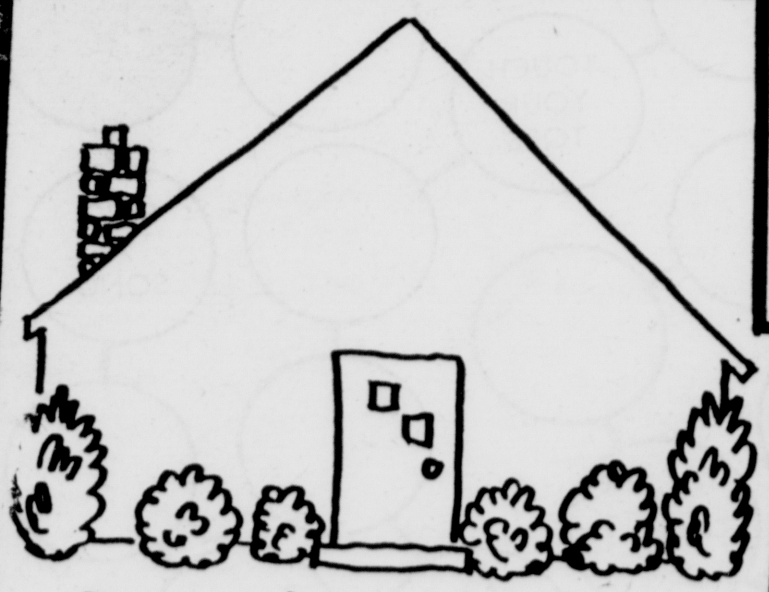
Put three candles on this birthday cake.



Put five flowers in the vase

Put six cookies on the plate





Draw three windows on this house

Draw eight polka-dots on the pretty dress



• Copyright 1972, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06105

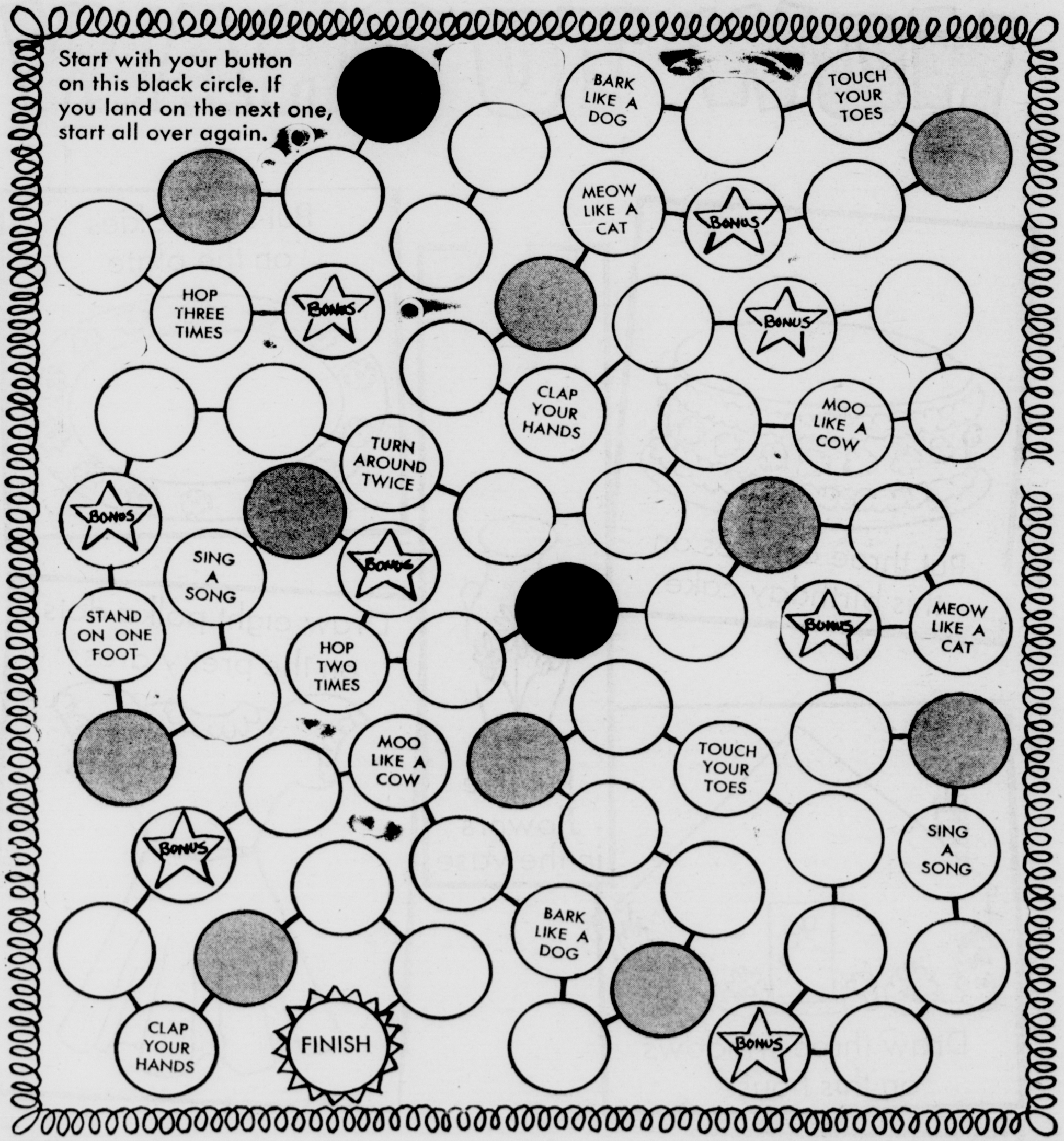
TINY'S BUTTON GAME

Give each player an ordinary button.

To start the game, the first player flips a coin and moves 1 space for heads, 2 spaces for tails.

When a player lands on a penalty circle, he must do the penalty, then move his button back 1 space.

If a player lands on a bonus circle, he must move his button forward 2 circles.



284B

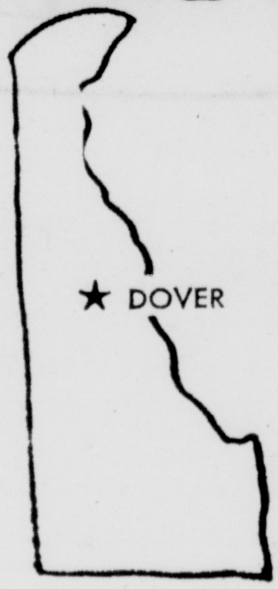
© Copyright 1972, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06105

COLORING FUN



© Copyright 1972, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06105

The U.S.A. State by State



DELAWARE – The Diamond State

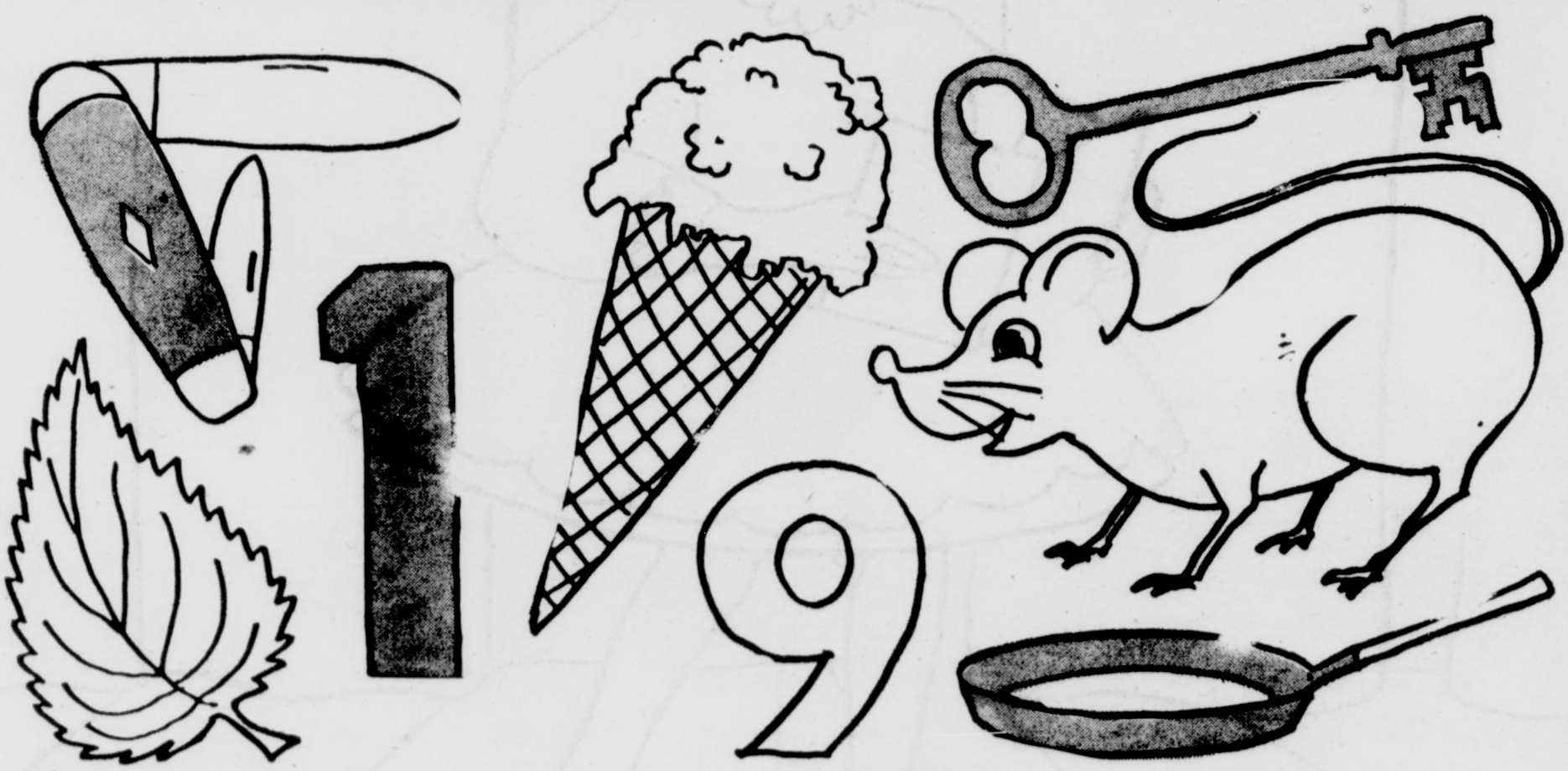
Admitted to the Union in 1787 – the first of the original thirteen states

Ranks 46 in population and 49 in size

State flower is the Peach Blossom and the state song is "Our Delaware"

The largest city is Wilmington and the Capital is Dover

Finish these Words



i _____

j _____

k _____

l _____

m _____

n _____

o _____

p _____

• Copyright 1972, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06105

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1972



FUN SCENE





Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER.



Our Story: DASH ENTERTAINS HIS COMPANIONS WITH MANY WONDROUS TALES. AT LAST HE SAYS: "I HAVE TALKED TOO LONG. PERHAPS SOME OF YOU HAVE A STORY TO TELL."



JASEN SPEAKS UP, HIS FIERCE EYE GLEAMING: "I CAN TELL A TALE OF KINGS AND HEROES."



"I FOUGHT FOR MY KING IN MANY WARS. I BECAME A GREAT HERO AND HELPED BRING VICTORY TO THE CROWN. HONORS I RECEIVED AND WOUNDS TOO."



"MY SHARE OF THE PLUNDER WAS GREAT AND I ENTERTAINED MY FRIENDS LAVISHLY AND WAS THE FAVORITE OF THE DANCING GIRLS. LIFE TO ME WAS ONE JOYOUS ADVENTURE."



"BUT IN THE LAST GREAT VICTORY I GAVE EVERY OUNCE OF MY STRENGTH FOR MY KING. AS I LAY WOUNDED, THE OFFICERS DIVIDED MY SHARE OF THE SPOILS AMONG THEMSELVES. NO LONGER ABLE TO BEAR ARMS I WAS DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMY, CRIPPLED, PENNILESS AND ONE HUNDRED MILES FROM HOME."



"A VAGABOND, I BEGGED FOR CRUSTS UNTIL I LEARNED THE ART OF COOKING. A CURSE ON THE DESPOT KING DASHAD!" AND HE SPAT.

1853



"I KEEP THIS KNIFE EVER SHARP, AND IF THE GODS ARE GOOD TO ME IT MAY COME TO REST AT LAST IN THE KING'S BREAST!"

8-13



DASH IS WITHIN ARM'S LENGTH OF JASEN, BUT HIS FACE SHOWS NO FEAR, RATHER HE SEEMS TO BE IN DEEP THOUGHT.

NEXT WEEK—**The Hunting Grounds**

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1972. World rights reserved.

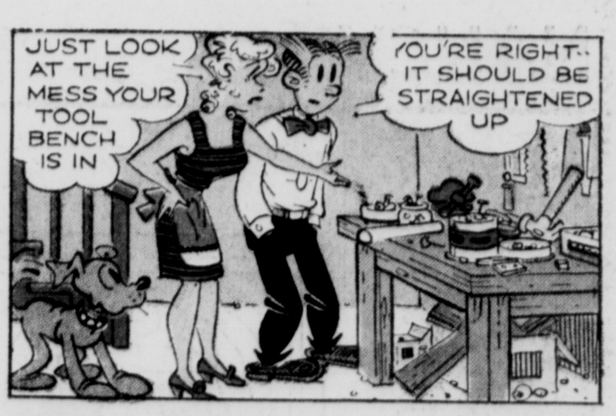
BLONDIE®

by CHIC YOUNG





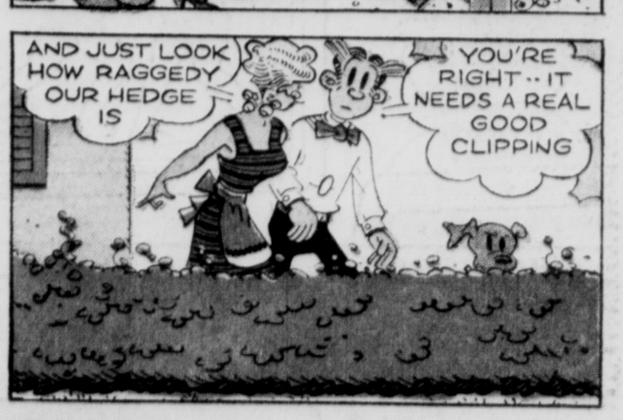


















© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1972. World rights reserved.



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart





ANDY CAPP

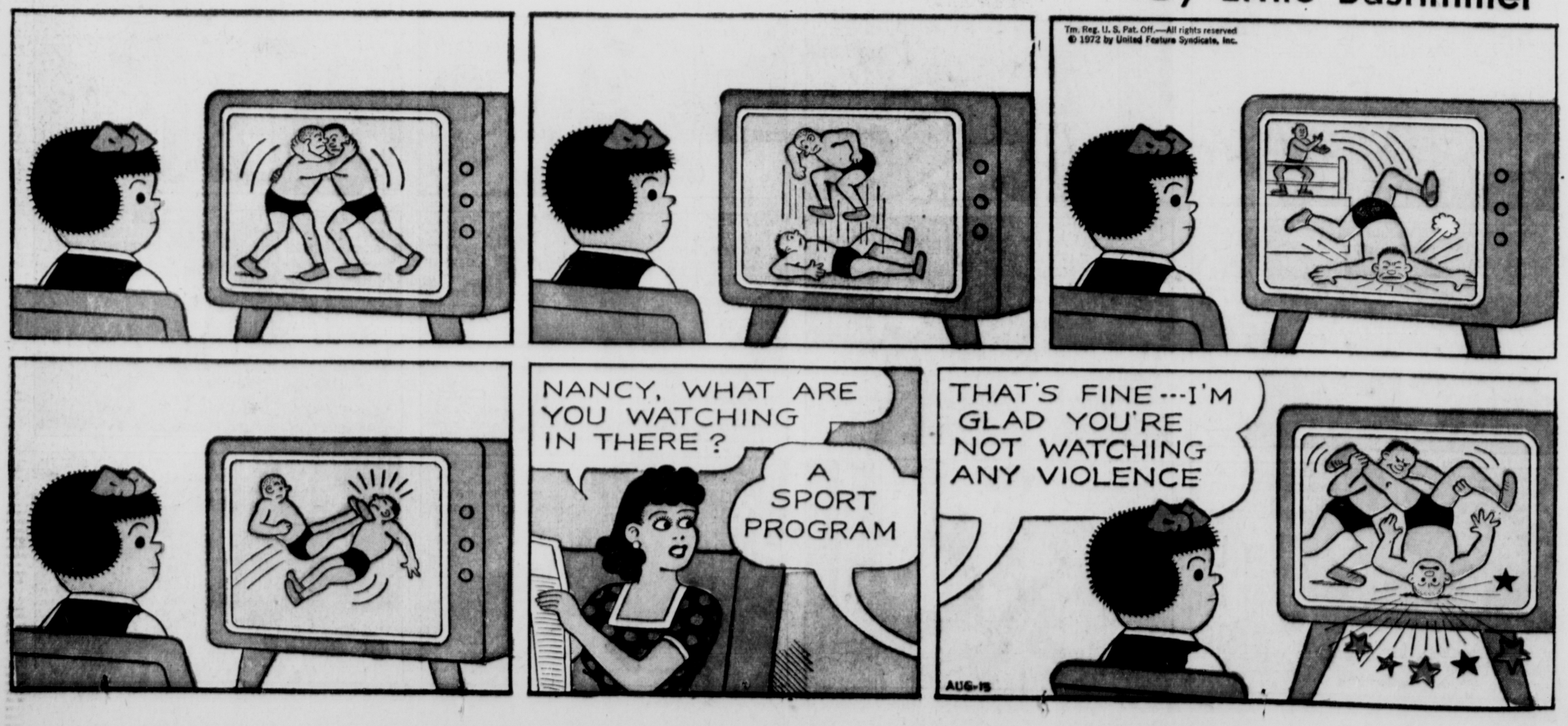
by Smythe





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

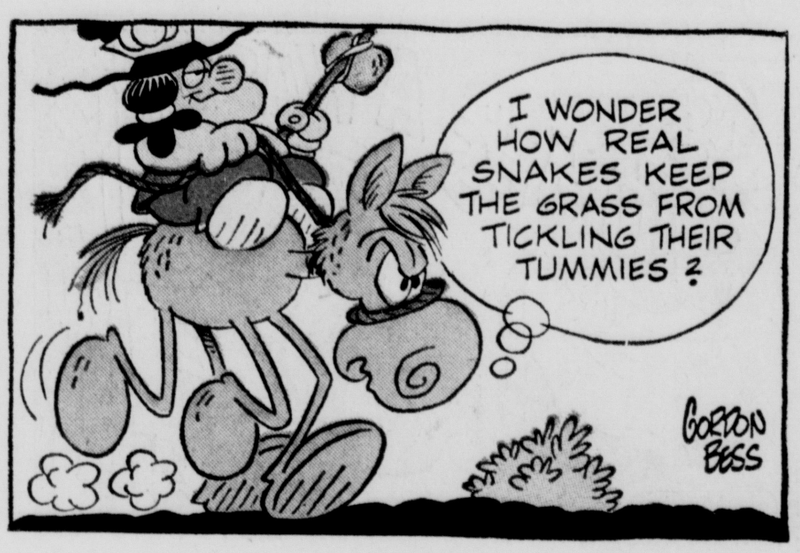












Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE







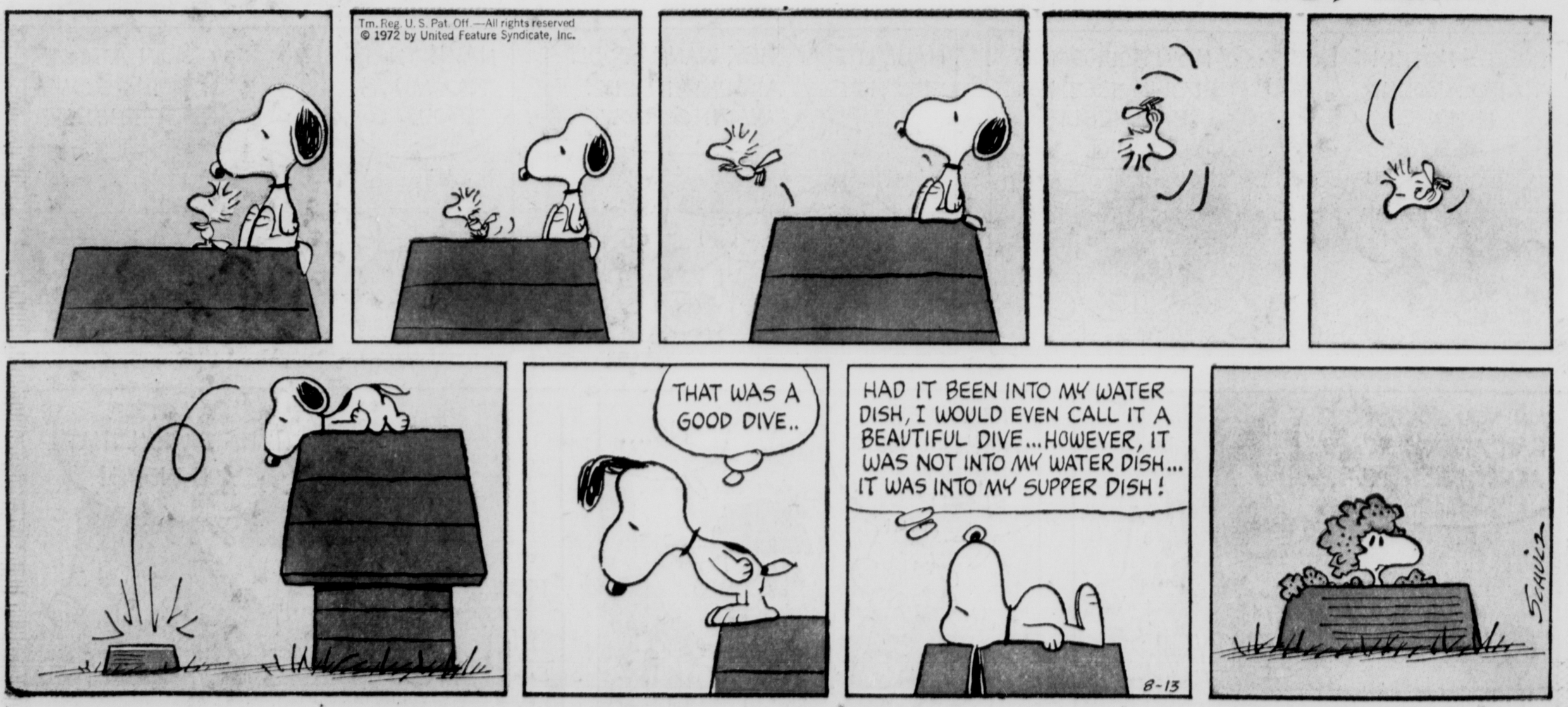






PEANUTS

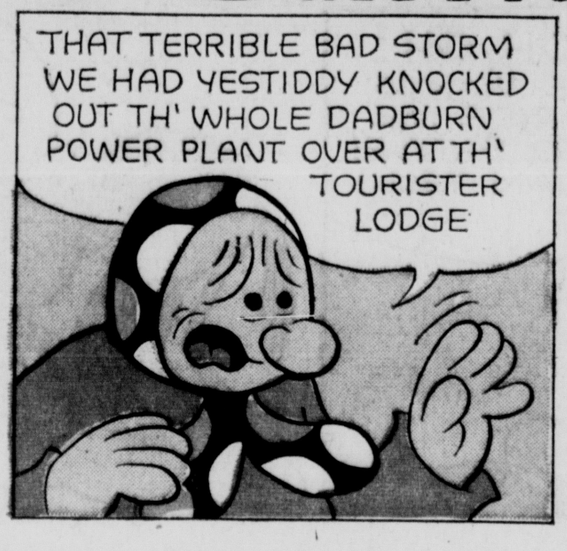
By Schulz



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

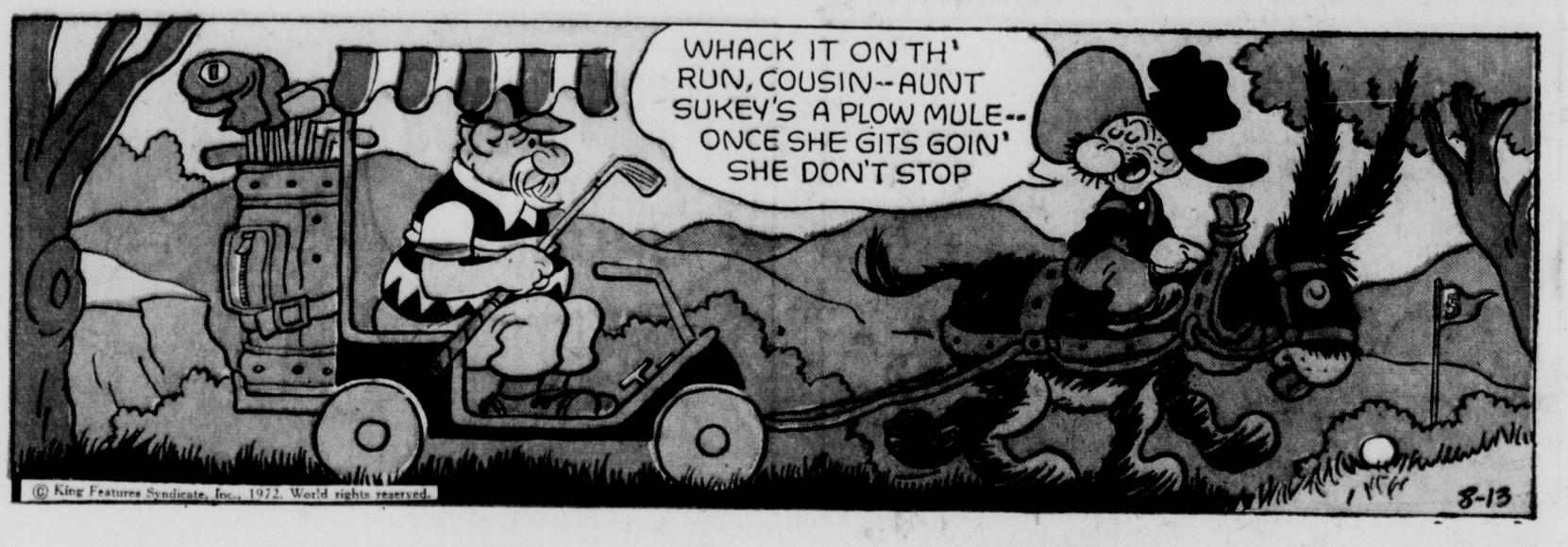
by FRED LASSWELL











®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





BUT— SHE CAN'T REMEMBER SHE'S GOT SOMETHING ON THE STOVE...

Thanx to LEE DUBRAY, CLEVELAND, OHIO





TIGER

by BUD BLAKE











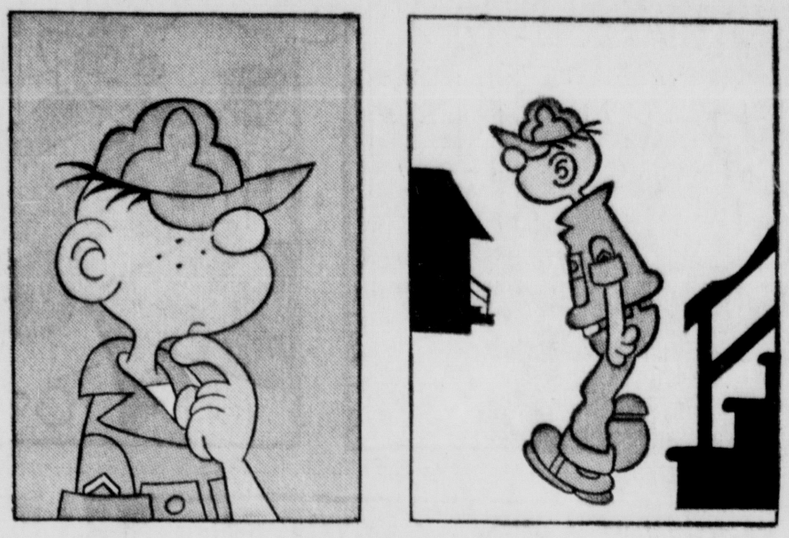


beetle bailey

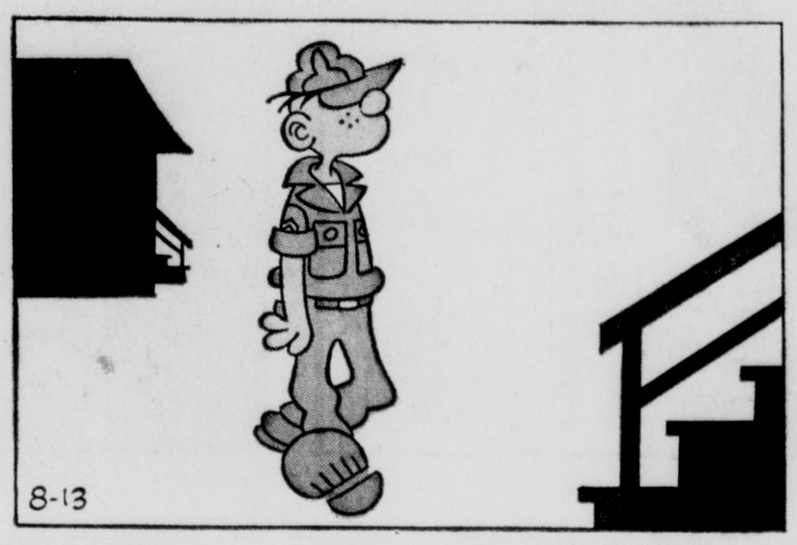
by mort Walker







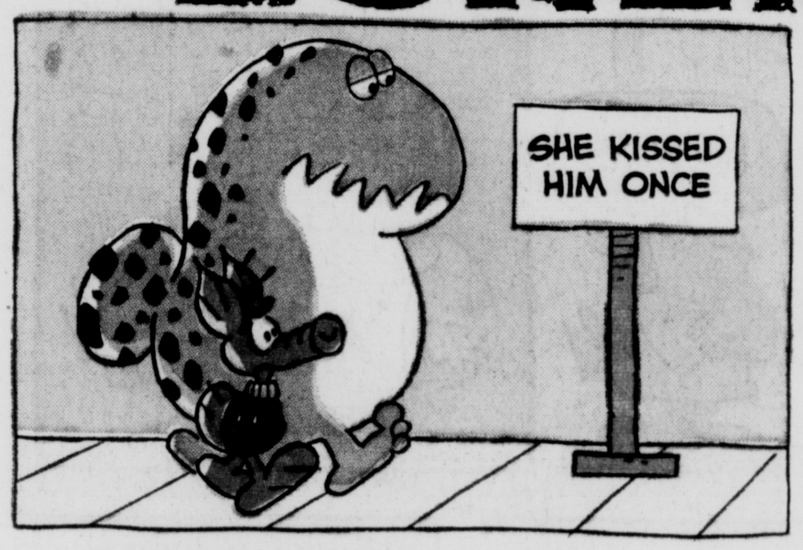






BONER'S ARK

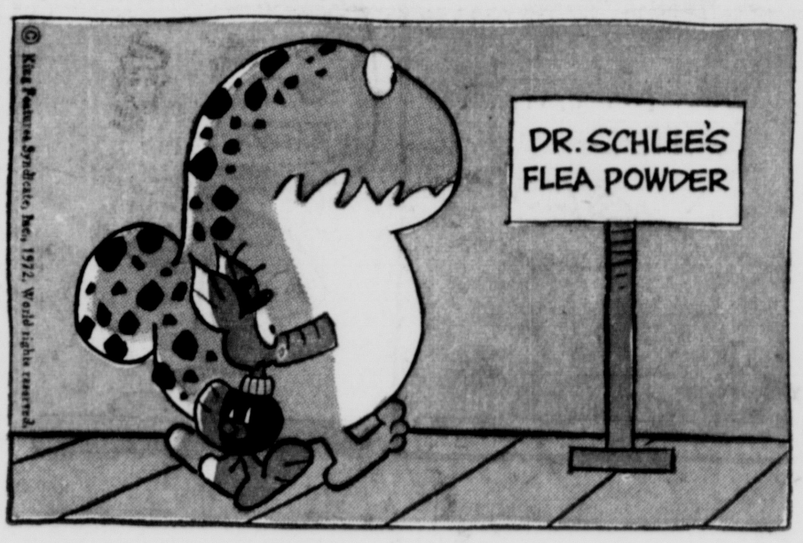
by Addison













ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



















DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





the small societu

by BRICKMAN



Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham

